WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds mostly cloudy and mild, clearing during the afternoon

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate westerly winds mostly cloudy and mild, with occasional showers.

The Daily Colonist.

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R.A.F. ATTACKS NAZI CONVOY; TWO SHIPS ARE LEFT BLAZING

Offensive Back on Twenty-Four-Hour Basis—Big Fires Started in Targets at Frankfurt and Mannheim During Night Attack—Five Planes Lost in Operations

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP).—Royal Air Force fighters, unchallenged by the Luftwaffe, pounced on a German convoy off the French coast today, and left two ships blazing and two escorting anti-aircraft vessels see at allame with machine gun and cannon fire

Although the German air force was caught flat-footed by the surprise attack, the British said German coastal batteries threw up a heavy barrage, while only token resistance came from the escorting ships.

The cross-Channel assault put the R.A.F.'s offensive back on a twenty-four-hour basis after a recent weather-enforced lull. The daylight attack started with the dawn following night raids on Frankfurt, Mannheim and Le Havre.

BIG FIRES STARTED

Despite stormy weather overnight, the attacks on Frankfurt and Mannheim were said to have been in force with big fires started among docks, railroad yards and industrial establishments. Five planes were lost in the night's operations.

One German plane was destroyed during a "nuisance raid" on the British Isles this morning. Only a few Nazi planes flew over England and dropped bombs at two points. Little damage was caused and no casualties were reported.

TAKES TRAIN INTO QUEBEC

Duke of Kent's Plane Lands Short of Goal for Inspection

QUEBEC Aug. 30 (CP).—The Duke of Kent, now in a day-coach train when his regular mode of travel to the north has been by aeroplane, is flying from Montreal to Murray Bay.

His plane, after a midday stop at Rouyn, forty miles from Montreal where the Duke arrived at 8 o'clock this morning, flew northeast to Lake Abitibi-five miles farther on for inspection.

The party left the plane to motor to nearby Three Rivers, where they boarded the regular Canadian Pacific afternoon train to Quebec. The Duke and his aides sat in the rear with the other day coach passengers, who waved greetings to him

TOURISTS HERE

Arriving here, tourists with caravans took pictures of him at the Murray station before he was driven to the Chateau Frontenac to spend the night. He will proceed to Murray Bay tomorrow either by air or car, depending on weather conditions.

The Duke inspected the plant of Scott Industries, Limited, and Marina Industries, Limited, during a two-hour stop.

The Duke was greeted by Joseph Simard, president of Scott Industries, and Marine Industries, and other company and town officials after which they proceeded to Scott Industries, which is turning out wooden-hulled lifeboat units standard equipment of the British army.

During his tour of the plant the Duke saw the various steps in the manufacture of the guns and navigation equipment with keen interest.

FINNS REJOICE IN RECAPTURE

But Viipuri Nothing but Shell When Left by Russians

HELSINKI, Aug. 30 (AP).—Flags were unfurled joyously from every fagade in the country today as the High Command claimed the recapture of the beloved 700-year-old city of Viipuri from the Russians, but it soon appeared that all the Finns were getting back was a mere shell of the once-proud Karelian capital.

People wept for joy in Helsinki streets as they read leaflet proclaiming the restoration of Viipuri, mourned for a year and a half following its fall to the Russians in the Russian-Finnish war of 1939-40. The Finns the supreme event of the whole war had arrived.

But dispatches from the front told how Finnish troops had found it in flames. The Russians had left it burning in accordance with their scorched earth policy.

Tonight a Finnish radio announcer broadcasting from Viipuri estimated that more than half of the buildings of Viipuri had been reduced to ruins by the Russians only about 40 per cent escaping serious damage.

Drop Tons Of Bombs On Greece

CAIRO, Aug. 30 (AP).—Heavy damage was done to German airdromes when Royal Air Force heavy bombers dropped nearly thirty tons of bombs on occupied Greece the Royal Air Force said today.

Airdrome at Candia, Crete also were attacked.

Four hangars were hit at Kenali, Greece, and two of them blew up, the communique said. Planes were visible for 200 miles. Another airdrome at Menidi was attacked and hangars gutted

SEATTLE JAPANESE EXPRESS FRIENDSHIP

SEATTLE Aug. 30 (AP).—The Japanese Chamber of Commerce, representing 1,700 Seattle Japanese, expressed friendship to the United States in resolutions adopted at the semi-annual meeting this week, mayor Thomas Maenda, disclosed today.

The chamber gave unanimous approval to purchase of a $1,000 defense bond and members agreed to participate actively in the defense savings programme

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Duke of Kent Welcomed to New York

His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent Was Welcomed to New York City by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Last Week. The Duke, in a Plane of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Landed at LaGuardia Field, Where This Picture Was Made.

Stresses Need of Increased Output Of War Supplies

Eden Tells Munitions Workers Production Short of Needs—Points Out Advantages for Europe of Atlantic Declaration Over Promises Made by Hitler and Mussolini

COVENTRY, England, Aug. 30 (CP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today pointed out advantages for Europe of a Roosevelt-Churchill peace over one devised by Hitler and Mussolini, but declared that the struggle will finally be decided in the factories of war materials by Britain, her Allies and the United States as far short of the needs if victory is to be won.

In a speech before munitions workers at Coventry, Mr. Eden said "the struggle will finally be decided" in the sphere of production, and he called for "further efforts and further sacrifices" for the immense effort that lies ahead in the field of production.

Accepting the challenge of the declaration by Hitler and Mussolini after their conference this week Mr. Eden said the Roosevelt-Churchill eight-point Atlantic formula includes "real" "rebuttable principles which will be equally valid for all nations" and excludes all idea of freemen or one leadership in the peace or war.

COLLABORATION OF ALL

But that programme will require the collaboration of us all he added

Bronnitz urging greater war production, he warned he had "no doubt in the way above that to be short of materials is the most quick method of losing war."

Britain cannot be content he said "until our men command superiority in air weapons which in driven and execution are fully a match for the best the enemy can do."

The Text of Mr. Eden's Address Appears on Page 2

TWO GRADES OF GASOLINE ONLY

Oil Controller Issues Further Regulations—Advisory Committee Appointed

TORONTO, Aug. 30 (CP).—An order directing that Canadian motorists may purchase only two grades of gasoline after October 1 was issued today by C. D. Carmichael, Federal oil controller. Mr. Controller also announced today a committee of seven Canadian oil company presidents has been appointed to aid in solving problems arising from the present gasoline shortage.

The order makes it illegal for any motor vehicle to be operated after October 1 by means of any other than graded motor fuel which vehicle is listed as any self-propelled vehicle operated on land only and by means of motor fuel. The order adds that the greater majority of tractors, and vehicles propelled by Diesel engines are excluded

The new order does away in compulsory for dealers to mark legibly points indicating the grade of gasoline contained therein and also that any person selling or delivering more than twenty imperial gallons at any one time must provide the purchaser with an invoice stating the quantity, grade and price of the fuel sold.

REFUGEES SAFELY LAND IN BERMUDA

Cargo Vessel Flying Spanish Flag Arrives With 1,200 From Lisbon

HAMILTON, Bermuda Aug. 30 (CP).—Carrying 1,200 refugees, the cargo vessel Navemar put in here yesterday where she remained until European refugees evacuated at their escape from Nazi-dominated Europe.

A neutral officer said many of the refugees were of military years of age and that it was "natural" there should be some deaths.

Mr. Bronnitz said that the Navemar was believed to have sailed from Lisbon and it expected to take the majority of her passengers to United States As high as $1,400 was paid for a single fare.

Some passengers slept in lifeboats others on the decks Spaces usually used for cargoes were converted into sleeping quarters.

Peace Not All in "Our Keeping" Says President of U.S.

Roosevelt Endorses View That Defeat of Hitlerism Alone Can Allow Peoples Everywhere to Attain and Live in Peace

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—An informal, homespun gathering of old friends and neighbors heard President Roosevelt emphasize today that peace for Americans "isn't all in our keeping" and that dangers which have convulsed the world may be even more serious now than when the conflict began in Europe.

The President quoted a charge of Moses Smith, a tenant farmer on the Roosevelt estate.

"I am afraid said he see you all again" the President said, and it seems to me that this is not the twenty-fifth anniversary of the club so much as it is the third meeting of men since this world has been submerged with all kinds of dangers and we are not over yet, and it is very possible that they may be even more

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

The Colonist Will Observe Holiday; No Paper Tuesday

TOMORROW being Labor Day, The Daily Colonist will observe the holiday of the day and will not publish on Tuesday morning. The next regular edition will appear on Wednesday morning, containing a full account of the week's and local news happenings over the week-end.

WAR EFFORT IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Prime Minister of New Zealand Sees Achievement Of Great Scope

TORONTO Aug. 30 (CP).—Rt. Hon. Peter Fraser Prime Minister of New Zealand, arrived here today and told interviewers that "the Canadian war effort is highly regarded in the Old Country."

Mr. Fraser said he had met Prime Minister Mackenzie King on the day of the Canadian leader's arrival in London and "we are in agreement on quite a number of points underconsultation at London." He declined to give their two-hour discussion as confidential and enjoyable.

Speaking of Canada a part in the war Mr. Fraser said the Dominion's war effort "is an achievement of tremendous scope."

That he added "is not only the feeling of the British Government but of the representatives of other Dominions of the Commonwealth."

TALKS FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. Fraser flew here from Washington with Hon. Frank Lesieur New Zealand Minister of Mines and C. Berendsen, executive director of the Prime Ministry department. In Washington he discussed with United States officials Pacific problems affecting the two countries

Shortly after his arrival Mr. Fraser flew to Dunsville and Pimat to inspect New Zealand pupils at air training schools. He passed wires on a class of graduating New Zealanders at the Pimat Bombing and Gunnery School

COLLISION FATAL TO MOTORCYCLIST

Young Rider Meets Death When Machine and B.C. Electric Collide

ABBOTSFORD Aug. 30 (CP).—Neil McPhail, twenty, was almost instantly killed today when his motorcycle was in collision with a B.C. Electric interurban train en route to Vancouver from Chilliwack.

The accident occurred at a raised crossing on the Whatcom Road six miles west of here within a block from the office of the victim's father, E. B. McPhail, municipal clerk for Sumas municipality for many years. Besides his parents he is survived by four sisters

LENINGRAD UNIVERSITY OPENING ON SCHEDULE

LENINGRAD Aug. 30 (AP).—The University of Leningrad announced today that despite the nearby war it would open on schedule tomorrow with 3,800 students enrolled for the Fall term.

The usual five-year course will be cut to three.

CHUNGKING HIT HARD IN RAID

Hundred Japanese Bombers Attack Chinese Capital In Five Waves

CHUNGKING Aug 30 (AP) More than 100 Japanese bombers swarming over in five waves attacked this provincial Chinese capital today in its 141st raid. The alarm lasted five hours and fifteen minutes.

Spectators said one of the bombers apparently was hit by anti-aircraft fire.

Chungking's University district particularly was singled out for bombing by the first wave of twenty-seven planes. As they dropped their charges of heavy explosives watchers for miles around saw a wall of smoke rise from the area which billowed up into the sunlit sky.

Chinese forces have gone on the offensive in five provinces, and are threatening the capital of two of them in operations begun Monday, the Chinese War Ministry said today.

Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, and Foochow capital of Fukien, are menaced by strong forces of Chinese, and small-scale attacks have been launched against Japanese posts in Chekiang Southern Kiangsi and Southern Anhwei Provinces, the ministry said.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

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LONDON Aug. 30 (CP).—Fighting along all the Russian front has been resumed with great intensity, the struggle for Leningrad being perhaps the fiercest.

Russian reports say the Times' Stockholm correspondent, indicate a fresh offensive by General Konieff but all details as to his Army's identity there is also a Russian counter-offensive from the Valdai Hills towards the southern end of Lake Peipus, presumably to attempt to surround Nazi troops threatening Leningrad.

From Berlin it is reported the Germans have succeeded in saving their southern wing from disaster by further thin line, it is necessary to say, but it is clear the enemy is making frantic efforts to prepare around Lake Ilmen and is paying a tremendous price in casualties

The German claim to the conquest of Pskov indeed, may by now be in dispersing hands.

The idea that when Viipuri has been captured the war will soon be has spread throughout Finland by the last few days. All Finland wants to have and thought that her line of her frontiers. This certainly has the approval from Germany but German wishes would count for little in Finland now if some sort of satisfactory peace offer appeared on Wednesday morning contains a full account of the week's and local news happenings over the week-end.

RUSSIANS DECLARE NAZI ARMY TO BE WEAKENING NOTICEABLY

Drive Against Moscow at Standstill—Red Army Counter-Attacking Across Corpse-Strewn Battle Grounds—Leningrad Remains in Peril But Approaches to City Are Firmly Held

Nazi Communique Described As Fantastic Exaggeration

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Sunday) (AP).—Red army forces, declared officially to be battling with gathering strength against German armies "weakening noticeably" and heading for "their and much sooner than expected," were reported throwing the Nazis back on the centre bulge toward Moscow today and standing off unending assaults upon Leningrad and Odessa.

After ten weeks of fighting, the German drive on the Soviet capital was reported at a standstill with counter-attacking Red army troops on the offensive across a battlefield littered with dead.

With accounts of this action coming from the front line the Soviet Information Bureau clung to its silence on details, saying merely that the Red Army was putting up fierce resistance up and down the 1,800-mile front.

IN IMMINENT PERIL

On the north, Leningrad remained in imminent peril but the Red Army, backed by a peoples' army, held firmly the approaches to that second city of the Soviet Union.

In this area Red Army forces behind the German lines appeared, too, to be holding two huge pockets along the coast at the Gulf of Finland, where Tallinn, capital of the Soviet-ized Estonia, was declared still in Soviet hands despite German claims of its capture.

On the central front the Red Army struck back savagely in counter-attacks that drove the German battlefields in the direction of Smolensk and Gomel, reported taking a toll of 10,000 German dead and wounded and many prisoners.

Russia's Black Sea Fleet was declared keeping communications open from Odessa, which is under self-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

TENSION IN JAPAN HIGH

Americans Leaving Country Report Mounting Anxiety Throughout Nation

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30 (AP).—A report of mounting nervousness and anxiety in Japan was brought here today by Fifty-nine United States residents who arrived aboard the Japanese liner Tatuta Maru.

The evacuees, among whom were seventeen United States army, navy and embassy officials and members of their families, said they had to cut their way through a barrier of red tape to get authorization to leave and were shown even hostility throughout the voyage

One embassy official said at least 100 more United States citizens still are in Japan and between thirty and fifty are unable to board the Tatuta Maru either because they were refused permits or because line-of-reservation was sold them passage

TOLD SHIP BOOKED

Those left behind were told the ship was completely booked, he said, but he declared theirs actually were many empty berths

Several exit subjects aboard the Tatuta Maru said they, too, were subjected to close scrutiny and declared the Japanese were obviously

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

JUDGE SWANSON TAKEN BY DEATH

Pioneer Member of B.C. Legal Profession Passes at Vancouver Hospital

VANCOUVER, Aug. 30 (CP).—Judge J. D. Swanson seventy-five pioneer member of the British Columbia legal profession died in hospital here today. He had lived here since last June, when he returned after thirty-one years as senior judge of County Court at Nelson.

Judge Swanson was born in Goderich, Ont. A graduate of Trinity University, he practised law at Carberry, Man., before coming to Vancouver in 1910. A few months later he moved to Kamloops where he practised law until 1916, when he was appointed to the bench.

Besides his widow he leaves two sons J. Alec and John D. and a daughter Mrs. A. Carr Lumsden. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Laval Disagreed With Darlan-Petain Plans For French Recovery

Wounded Politician Valued by Germans as Shrewd Adherent to Dictatorship Policy — Visioned Himself as Future Power in France

By PERTINAX
North American Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Marx Dormoy, Minister of the Interior under Leon Blum was killed on July 27. On August 27, Pierre Laval falls, severely wounded, Dormoy, his friend and colleague, is dead, murdered by Frenchmen whom the German conqueror will never win and Laval is the chosen representative of a minority determined to come to terms with Hitler and to rule the country under his protectorate.

It is not merely a coincidence that these two men were struck while Russia's resistance to the German invasion raised the hope of the majority (which was truly in despair last May) and caused the minority to fear the day of reckoning.

Laval had me on December 17, 1934 as I tried to ascertain whether he intended to go ahead with the negotiations Louis Barthou had begun for the conclusion of an agreement with Russia

"I shall proceed very carefully I feel sure that, if ever the Soviet army, in alliance with the French, triumphed on the battlefield, the Red Star would immediately be un-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

TENSION EASES IN TWO EPIDEMICS

Rate of Increase in Number of Cases in Prairie Provinces Shows Recession

WINNIPEG Aug. 30 (CP).— Two epidemics of sleeping sickness and encephalitis are spreading but seem tonight, as only forty-eight new cases of the diseases were reported throughout the Prairie Provinces, bringing the totals to 1,489 cases, 388 of poliomyelitis and 644 of encephalitis

In Manitoba, eighteen new cases of poliomyelitis and ten of encephalitis were reported, bringing the total to 718 cases of poliomyelitis and 306 of encephalitis

Loveliest Coats of BRITISH WOOLENS from $27.50

The old established store has always been noted among Tourists and Victorians alike for its importations of British Woolens, and again this year we enhance our reputation by the most delightful display.

Harris, West of England, Kynoch, Gardiner are some of the famous Tweed names from which you can choose at prices as low as $27.50. Dogskwool, Llama, Camel's Hair, Mohair and Wool are colors of the lovely Sports Cloths we are showing now, and the patterns and colors are most intriguing. Checks and Stripes, Bold and not so bold are among the most attractive of the season's creations.

SCURRAHS
29TH YEAR AT 728 YATES

Obituary

GLENDINNING—The funeral of Miss Florence I. Glendinning will be held from the Thomson Funeral Chapel on Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

COFFEY—Rev. Norman J. Coffey conducted funeral services yesterday afternoon for Miss Annie Elizabeth Coffey. Interment took place in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. The following were pallbearers: A. G. Lewis, Noel A. E. Christie, Cecil Lewis and Gordon Murray. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

McLAREN—There passed away yesterday at 1037 Richardson Street, Mrs. Wilhelmina McLaren. She was the widow of John B. McLaren, former lawyer in Morden and Winnipeg, Man., who died in Victoria in 1918. Since then she has resided here. Private funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 4.30 o'clock at the Thomson Funeral Home. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

LEE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, August 23, there passed away Lee You Sang, aged sixty-six. He was born in China and had been a resident of Victoria for the past thirty-five years. He is survived by his family in China. Funeral services have been arranged to take place from the Thomson Funeral Home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery.

ROBINSON—Rev. James Howe conducted funeral services at the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Jane Bevins Robinson in the presence of many relatives and friends. The following were pallbearers: A. E. Semple, E. Semple, Leslie H. Weber and T. Crowther. Interment took place in the family plot in Colwood Cemetery.

MATTHEWS—A large congregation attended the funeral of Ellen Matthews held yesterday afternoon. Rev. D. M. Burns officiated. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, and the following were pallbearers: W. Perdue, C. N. Brown, A. McGrillil, A. Garrad, W. Aslrope and W. Bidwell. McCall Brothers were funeral directors.

GUN—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday, August 26, Joe Gun, aged sixty years. He was born in Canton, China, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past thirty years, his late residence being 860 Pagard Street. He is survived by his widow and children in China. Funeral services will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery.

LAWSON — Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral services yesterday for Charles Allen Lawson, native son of Victoria. Rev. J. R. Fife officiated and Mrs. Birt Nott sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Many beautiful floral tributes were received. Interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. The following were pallbearers: C. Saunders, A. M. Wallace, G. W. Gellett, Walter S. Miles, Dr. B. F. Miles and Stanley Matthews. McCall Brothers were funeral directors.

THOMSON—St. Michael's Church, West Saanich Road, was filled yesterday morning for the funeral service for Alfred Tedi Thomson, Reverend Canon Rev. Canon Ristemcon officiated. Cremation followed at Royal Oak. The following were pallbearers: B. Oldford, J. Hewlit, A. Weeks, G. McCulloch, R. Reid and H. Robinson. McCall Brothers were funeral directors.

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Breakfast Sets
BUFFET, TABLE, FOUR CHAIRS
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RAILWAY EMPLOYEES ARE TO GET BONUS

OTTAWA Aug 30 (CP)—Negotiations for payment of a cost of living bonus to railway employees are practically completed it was learned today. The one important step remaining is Labor Minister Mc-Larty is approves the agreement entered into between the railway companies and the unions dealing with terms of payment.

MERCHANT SHIPS WELL PROTECTED

First Lord Sees Confidence Rising in Outcome of Battle of Atlantic

DURHAM, England, Aug 30 (CP) —A Alexander First Lord of the Admiralty, stressed increased antiaircraft equipment of merchant ships in Britain's service and undefined "other means of dealing with air attack" at sea in declaring a rising confidence here today in the outcome of the Battle of the Atlantic.

Almost all Allied merchant ships he said, now have had anti-aircraft equipment doubled or trebled, and a great number also carry military gun crews.

"We have other means of dealing with air attacks on merchant shipping which I believe are going to be successful," Alexander said, but about them we cannot speak."

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Building Figures in Victoria and District Are Above Last Year

City, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt Register Gains for Eight Months Compared With 1940

—Municipality Has High Weekly Total

GAINS in Victoria and surrounding municipalities were noted in building figures for the eight months of this year. Saanich topped the city in construction figures, issuing nineteen permits last week for a total value of $24,470, as compared with twenty-one permits, valued at $20,691 in Victoria.

Included in the city list were four new dwellings, an addition to the Sidney Roofing & Paper Company, Ltd., and alterating work Yesterday, C. Rose took out a permit for a four-roomed dwelling at 2518 Blackwood Street.

Seven of Saanich's permits this week were for dwellings, with a value of $18,700. These were issued to F. J. Cherry for a four-roomed dwelling on Whittier Avenue; F. W. Watt, a four-roomed, $1,800 dwelling on Grange Road. C. C. Knowles, a four-roomed, $1,800 house on Mayfair Drive; F. Hooper, a five-room, $3,300 dwelling on Athlone Drive, F. G. York, a five-roomed, $3,300 dwelling on Ashley Street, and E. Rockwell, a five-roomed, $3,200 dwelling on Synod Avenue.

AUGUST SHOWS INCREASE

Seventy-six permits were issued in Saanich during August with a total value of $86,838. Thirty-six were for dwellings with a value of $48,075. In August last year, sixty-one permits were issued with a total value of $82,870, of which thirty-six were for homes valued at $60,350.

Permits issued during the eight months of this year totaled 361 with a value of $870,474. Of this number 205 were for dwellings with a value of $627,185. During the eight months of last year 344 permits were issued with a value of $690,512, of which 275 were for dwellings with a value of $528,736.

ESQUIMALT UP

Esquimalt issued four more permits for homes during August than in the same month last year. Nine permits were valued at $23,500 were issued this month. Five of them were for homes, appraising $24,600. In August, 1940, five permits totaling $2,300 were issued. Only one of these was for a new house, valued at $1,800.

In the eight months of this year, sixty-three permits for construction valued at $132,682 were issued. Thirty-nine were for dwellings totalling $130,857.

Oak Bay's permits for the same period numbered fifty-eight, covering $107,007 worth of construction. Value of the six homes built was placed at $86,810.

Last week's one permit, for a six-roomed home, was issued to W. H. Power on Beaconsfield Road.

OAK BAY FIGURES

Of 212 permits in Oak Bay, representing construction valued at $1,085,852, 146 were for houses worth $930,652. In the corresponding period in 1940 194 permits, valued at $1,040,140, were issued. Of this number, 126 were for homes valued at $800,250.

Building in the municipality in August was lower than in the same month last year. Fifteen permits, totaling $18,250, were issued as compared with twenty permits, valued at $73,270, in August 1940. Total permits issued this month were twenty-two, valued at $91,520. In August there were thirty, worth $76,460.

Average cost of house this year was $4,700 as compared with $3,601 last year.

One dwelling permit was issued this week by W. Bowden for a six-roomed, $4,250 home at 2044 Beech Drive.

PEACE NOT ALL IN OWN KEEPING

Continued from Page 1

serious at this moment than they were at the end of August and the beginning of September, 1939.

He spoke of the progress made in the commerce and in America over the past half century.

"So we have a great deal to be thankful for," he declared. "Including the fact that this is still a peaceful gathering—the third since my succession.

"I think all of us pray that next year we will still be able to say that. Yet as you know, it isn't all in our keeping. It isn't all in our hands.

Mr. Roosevelt told of receiving a letter from a woman just returned to this country, and it was this document that carried the charge that dictators planned world domination.

A GOOD OBSERVER

He said this woman whom he did not identify was an exceedingly good observer and that because of her husband's occupation she had been able to see things for fifteen or twenty years in Europe Asia Africa and South America.

"In these respects, her words were reminiscent of admonitions which the President himself has voiced to the American people and of confidence on whom the Administration's foreign policy rests

The President read her statement that it was "terrifying" to realize that many people "seem to have no idea of what hangs over their heads today."

Starting soon with my own eyes the cruel and ruinous sweep of the dictator armies through Europe to the first rear of the war" her letter said, "having contact with the expansion of that sweep to Africa and Asia during the second year of the war—and especially because personal practical experience proves the point—I know that world domination, including of necessity the Americas, is the definite planned purpose of the dictators.

NATIONS ARE AWARE

"Finally, I want to say to you that in Europe or Africa or Asia there is not a nation of those who have suffered abuse whose peoples are not aware of what America stands for . . .

"They pray daily that America will save itself by helping greatly to defeat Hitlerism. They pray for this because it seems to them that that is the only way in which peoples everywhere can attain peace and live in peace."

As he finished reading the communication, Mr. Roosevelt remarked: "I suppose that's the thought that we all have John Mark expressed it. Moses finally expressed it.

"We all feel it down deep in our hearts that we want to keep America so that in all the years to come, long after we have gone, long after there isn't any House Club any more, everything in this township—perhaps the Sun—will be able to hold a party like this. Just as we are doing it today, just as we have done it some back next year and do it again."

Smith and Judge John E. Mack, Poughkeepsie Democ lawyer, had chosen to the Home before earlier it was Mack who nominated Mr Roosevelt for President at the Democratic conventions in 1932 and 1936.

OTHER SPEECHES

There were also a couple of other speeches in a light vein, one by members of the band of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and vocal

Mack had described the President as one of the nation's best informed citizens on world affairs, and added that "America looks to him for the preservation of freedom.

"We heartily approve of his every act in handling sometimes serious Hitlerism," he asserted. "If we must take war, it is better to have it on the shores of Europe. It is far better than to have Hitler and his ilk drive in on us.

"Often the best defense is attack, and even the time comes we are ready."

Mack closed with a personal, but much appreciated

"Franklin clear up all the troubles of the world, the wide world, form a police force big enough and strong enough to enforce order, finish the work which Woodrow Wilson conceived and tried to preserve, and bring home to peace"

IN JOCULAR VEIN

In a joking manner Mr Roosevelt told the Home club members that because he promised reporters they would have a light day today, he had spent the morning about the plane, tank and shipping programmes, problems in the far waters of the Pacific and then conferred with a targeting conference with Winston Churchill.

But the Chief Executive in an Aldermanic vein, made an address shortly after noon Monday, the second anniversary of the start of the war, in which he declared that there he might have something significant to say in that time on foreign affairs and defence.

TENSION IN JAPAN HIGH

Continued from Page 1

unfriendly to all foreigners, regardless of nationality.

At Shanghai Japanese soldiers forcibly prevented several German Embassy officials from boarding the Tatsu Maru, preventing them also from the gangplank with rifle butts, while the Japanese-controlled customs refused to examine German diplomatic and luggage passed baggage.

Nervous tension is evident through the empire, the arrivals reported. They said wealthier classes were rushing to rent house inside cities in fear of air raids by United States or Russian planes in the event of war

ARRIVE IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug 30 (CP) — The Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg and her husband arrived in London today

LIMBERS UP LAME BACK OF
Lumbago
Here's a one-time of money—that will put you on your feet in a hurry. Don't lose another day there's pain of backache. It is at this time that you need Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills. Used by millions for over 40 years. Read how Mrs. R. E. McKenzie, R.R. 2, Bellevue (via Frank), Alta., writes: "I suffered for 3 years with kidney pain across the bottom of my back. Finally my head at 3 A.M. I was in agony. I got Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and after taking a few boxes I was relieved and have been well ever since." Get Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills at all druggists or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Price 50c. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

PIONEER OF CITY PASSES

Mrs. Lydia M. White Had Resided in Victoria for Seventy-One Years

The late Mrs. Lydia Maria White, aged eighty-seven, widow of Edward White, passed away last night at the family residence, 391 Midhigan Street. She had resided in Victoria seventy-one years.

The late Mrs. White came to Victoria from England in 1869 as a young girl on a visit to her uncle, the late Hon. J. H. Turner. During this short visit, she met her future husband, who had come to Victoria seven years previously. She returned to England the year following her arrival here, shortly to be followed by Mr. White, and the young couple were married in England.

After a stay in England of about three years, Mr. and Mrs. White came to Victoria, where they made their home. Mr. White died in 1926 in his ninety-fifth year.

Mrs. White is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Tisdall, Vancouver, and Miss Gertrude White, Victoria, and four sons, Charles E., Fred W. J. and Cowper G. White, Victoria, and Frank G. White, Vancouver; nineteen grandchildren and great-grandchildren. One son, Alan White, died on active service in 1918.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DISAGREED WITH FRENCH LEADERS

Continued from Page 1

furled all over this country and replace the Tricolor."

LEGAL RESISTANCE

I don't think that Laval's prophecy is likely to come true. The young men who sold him out to Pétain do not have had Communist affiliations. But the main fact is that, under the impact of the struggle in Eastern Europe, the German military power in Pétain and the Government of Vichy, such in its own sphere, almost as much as the resistance of which there had been little apparent trace before. And, by the side of that reawakened patriotism, brutal deeds burst forth openly in the streets.

Notwithstanding the servile help they receive from Vice-Premier Admiral Francois Darlan, it cannot be doubted that the Nazi authorities feared Laval as the one of their main assets for the execution of their plans in France.

On the night of last December 13, I have from my apartment who then lived in Paris, German Ambassador Otto Abetz was talking on the telephone with Hitler's Foreign Secretary in Madrid. Suddenly, by a curious mixture of the wires, Abetz was also shifted to Vichy and, in intense amazement, he listened to the shameful treason of Laval. Marcel Peyrouton, who was telling a third person all about Laval's dismissal, which had taken place on hour before.

"I am the German Ambassador," shouted Abetz into the telephone, "and I want to know all about this."

A short while later he was hastening to Vichy in an armored car with a military escort. It is worth while remembering that incident to appreciate the true of the precautions which Germa military authorities in France already have prescribed today.

LAVAL OR DARLAN

But what is the special value of Laval to the Germans? If Darlan does not prove a good substitute for him, why not Laval as soon as long?

The value of Laval to the Germans is that he is by far, the ablest politician available there. He was also a most consistent policy, not a sparkle of patriotism ever came from him. Since 1935 he has kept on repeating "The French people will never fight unless their territory has been invaded, and even then I am not certain of their reaction."

But Laval knows better than any one else how to play over the lower instincts of human nature and, thus, he secures results denied to others

His sumission to pro-Nazi decrees as it delveloped during the last Winter and Spring, is to a friend of mine last May

"The only way to make Frenchmen give up the traditional institutions to which they are accustomed and tolerate German control-doing is to give them in return tremendous social changes. For that reason, I have turned to the most full-fledged socialism of my young years."

POLITICAL ELEMENTS

Laval added that one half of the Socialist deputies, now under the leadership of Blum and Deroulede had now gathered under Charles Spinasse, the Socialist promoter of cooperation. He predicted that traitorous elements could possibly be persuaded to follow suit and that leaders of the Jacques Doriot type would assert themselves in growing numbers and supply the popular support which a regime willing to incorporate France into Hitler's "new order" would require

Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain and Admiral Darlan hold practically the same views as Laval about the inevitability of German victory and the necessity for France to adapt herself to a continent rebuilding on National Socialist lines. But they are at variance with him and such was the true cause of the break last December when it comes to social policy. They aim at recasting France in a conservative direction at Pétain, and they even dream of a restoration of the Bourbon throne which Marshal Petain, like Napoleon, would carry out through the simple means of appointing the Count of Paris his successor.

THE UPPER CLASSES

With that control of class, Laval did not want to have anything to do. He ridiculed it as well as the aristocratic pretensions of the rulers who lined their hands at it. The absence of the Germans toward the latter is accounted for by their wish to rally the upper classes and by their awareness of Laval's unpopularity. But they never ceased to foresee that in the long run Laval also would become hateful to most of his countrymen and, out of sheer incompetence, his work would crumble

Then the marshal as the only way out of the blind alley would have to reappoint the only man able to set up a dictatorship and make it a truthful venture

Laval, more than once, said to his German friends: "I shall only return to the Cabinet when a constitutional reform has been enacted which makes it impossible for the head of the state to get rid of me another time."

Obviously the time was not ripe But this clash of the old marshal with so many disconsented elements might have served the cause of the fallen politician

TAKES TRAIN INTO QUEBEC

Continued from Page 1

ion meeting having handed pounding out sun sentions

His Royal Highness spoke both in French and English in the clear with sentiment.

Messages from the Regiment de Sorel lined the route between Rimouski and Matane Industries where the Duke inspected three corvettes recently launched and boarded a fourth which will be commissioned soon.

Within the big shipbuilding plant the Duke watched construction of mine sweepers and studied diagrams of the shipyards and of an extension being built, which will be used for

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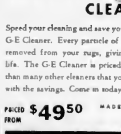

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You Get This Food in Abundance and Less Electricity
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AT BARGAIN PRICES
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COAST HARDWARE
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The construction of 8,000-ton cargo vessels

FIRST CATHEDRAL WOLF CUBS

The First Cathedral Pack will resume meetings in the Chester Street Hall on Friday, September 5, at 7 p.m. All Cubs are requested to attend.

"We Shall Win—We Are Already Winning"—Eden

COVENTRY, Aug. 30 (CP). — The text of Foreign Secretary Eden's speech today:

This city of Coventry has a long, proud history. Nothing in all its record can equal the example Coventry has set, both as an armed workforce and as a community, to be the envy of the Battle of Britain. Here the shock of total air war first made itself felt.

Here you were the first to suffer the unmitigated fury of the world the Nazis have made. The spirit in which you met that challenge has been an inspiration to those cities which were called upon to meet a like attack. You have given an instant lead the will to win.

It is this determination that will prove decisive. By here in Britain, in the factories of hundreds of our great industrial towns, the issue is being fought out.

WE ARE ALREADY WINNING

We shall win the battle for mere survival. We have yet to fight the battle for victory. Production is still the key to victory. The output of war material of the Allied and associated powers, including the contributions of the United States still falls far short of our needs. And those needs will grow as the lists of war sweeps wider until it engulfs the world.

SUPPLIES NEEDED

Our success will be measured by our ability to provide ourselves and our Allies with the materials they need at the time they need them. To ensure this we must have larger quantities of supplies than our enemy needs anew he works upon inferior lines.

Every ounce of industrial effort which the resources of the British Empire and the United States can together capable could be used twenty over.

With Soviet Russia fighting as our ally the resources in man power of the nations linked against Hitler have been enormously increased.

But these Russian forces are fighting with magnificent courage in a struggle of unparalleled intensity on a front of 2,000 miles. They are using up huge quantities of munitions. We have now all to us a great call to meet. Together we must help supply Russia's needs as well as our. Here is a call to duty which we cannot fail.

The problem is not only how much, but when. Time is master. Every day lost is spent without the freedom-loving countries having developed their full strength. Is an additional day of war and suffering for mankind. All effort short of total effort means some of our strength is dissipated. Thus we problem the world's agony.

THE GREAT BATTLES

Look back at the great battles of the war. Look at the Battle of Poland the Battle of France, the Battle of Britain, the Battle of Greece. All these are part of this story. Therein them all runs like a refrain the word 'machines.'

To be short of materials in war is the most costly method of waging war, not only in life but in material. Had we and our French and British Allies possessed in France just summer the armored units and air support the German armies enjoyed, Germany might today be fighting a war on land on two fronts.

As it was, we ourselves could not, indeed, have sustained such a campaign. Our armed workforce and our army armored forces in Britain. Our first armored division never got to France until after the evacuation of Dunkerque. It was not ready. And in the events that followed we ourselves lost 1,000 guns which 2,000 tanks and 2,000 planes could perhaps have saved. To be richly supplied with equipment is the best economy in war. Our forces have never been so supplied yet.

Our issues of equipment in France left us here last year with an almost empty cupboard. You worked unsparingly to fill it. And then out of our still profoundly scant resources were sent to General Wavell in the Autumn tanks, guns and aircraft. Since which he has commanded and his men made such brilliant use of last Winter.

QUALITY IMPORTANT

Even more important than quantity of equipment is its quality. I have myself seen rod vehicles in the Western Desert which stood up magnificently to the strains and stresses of modern war in dust, grit and sand.

We cannot ourselves be content until our own command, in every form, weapons which in design and production are fully a match for the best the enemy can do.

And if our men have the equipment you are making, they will make good use of it. The superiority of our airmen, both against overseas airmen is no wonder. You have provided them. Given faith, done the rest. Given fair odds, the army will do the same.

In war, courage is a prime for much skill counts for much: experience, too.

But there is another quality which counts also—imagination. Women are together on the battlefield each man knows he depends upon the steadfastness of his neighbor depends upon him. Thus is born a spirit of comradeship a sense of confidence upon which the life of armies depends. It is not so easy in the factory or in the office to understand that the lives of others are hanging on one's own efforts.

It is sad so easy to remember that an item of production may affect the flow of munitions with deadly consequences on the battlefield.

RUSSIAN PICTURE

It is not an easy to keep in mind—for instance a picture of Russian troops millions upon millions of them each with his own life, his own home, his own family, fighting week after week, giving everything for the country which is his own and the cause which is ours as well as his. Yet this is the true picture.

This is the time for each one of us, whether engaged in production or management or production, to think of his own job, to examine his own heart and conscience, to ensure at least that he is doing all a man can do to support and sustain the cause which is common to us all, to give to those who are fighting the battles the weapons which alone will bring victory.

All over the world we need your weapons. In Russia in the Far East, in the Middle East, and in this city which we have had to meet by action another attempt by the enemy to widen the area of war never get to France until after the evacuation of Dunkerque. It was not ready. And in the events that followed we ourselves lost 1,000 guns which 2,000 tanks and 2,000 planes could perhaps have saved. To be richly supplied with equipment is the best economy in war. Our forces have never been so supplied yet.

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WHO doesn't detest greasy dishwater, dirty rings in the dishpan, greasy dishcloths? Then try Rinso! Rinso gives suds in no time! For Rinso suds attack grease! Dishes come out clean and shining, dry easily. Your dishpan is half the time. Use Rinso for your dishes! Start today. For extra economy ask for the GIANT package.

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BUT That Figure Means a Lot of Stock Over the Counter

NOW WE ASK FOR MORE!

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No Salaries - No Rent - Minimum Expenses

HAVE YOU SOMETHING FOR US TO SELL? No Matter How Large or Small—If It Is Saleable—We Will Turn It Into Cash!

WE WANT A BANJO AND MANDOLIN
And Lots of Costume Jewelry, Jewelry and Silver

Mayor Opens Drive For Raid Victims

Support for the Lord Mayor's Fund for victims of Britain's bombed areas was launched Friday night, when the Knights of Pythias opened their contest in which they are offering those now cars as prizes. Sponsors are Capital City Lodge, No. 63, Sidney. In the photograph above, Mrs. McGavin, wife of Mayor Andrew McGavin, is receiving a reminder from Grand Chancellor, while His Worship is looking over the ticket he bought, after officially opening the competition.

how great a contribution Iran has made in the struggle for the world. We know too that a strong independent Iran is essential to peace and to the stability of the Middle East.

We covet neither Iranian lands nor her wealth. We are not going to repeat mistakes of the past. We respect Collaboration of friends, and not acquisition of enemies is the goal we seek in Iran.

FOOD FOR THE PEOPLE

In this respect our policy and that of our Russian Allies is identical Iran today is short of food because in earlier years she used that food to Germany. Germans are locusts and devour lands over which they sweep. Now that Germans have entered the country Food will flow after them not only for our armies but for the people of Iran. We can do no more. The rest will be done. Let us hope that in the future we can work together. The ties which bind the Russia are making their constitutional relations with Iran. We too are a result of close diplomatic relations with Iran over many years. We and the Soviet Government ourselves been to some extent concerned in these events. I should like to make a statement or two upon them.

The Soviet Government have made an agreement with Poland which restores relations and opens the way for reconstitution of international relations. We too

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Saturday, August 31, 1941

HON. W. C. WOODWARD

British Columbians generally will welcome the appointment of Colonel W. C. Woodward as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Victorians will be looking forward to welcoming His Majesty's new representative to Government House. There has been widespread and sincere regret that Hon. R. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber ended their residence at Government House yesterday. His Honor and his charming chatelaine have enjoyed unusual popularity and have been held in high esteem throughout His Honor's tenure of the office which he has served with great distinction.

By his close association with British Columbia's development Colonel Woodward is well qualified to succeed to the lieutenant-governorship. Long prominent as a Vancouver businessman and merchant, until several weeks ago he had been serving as a "dollar-a-year" man at Ottawa, having been appointed executive assistant to the Minister of Munitions and Supply soon after the outbreak of war. Last December he accompanied Mr. Howe on an official trip to Great Britain and was aboard the freighter Western Prince when she was torpedoed and subsequently sunk. He saw service in the Great War, and for three years was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He is a past president of the Vancouver Board of Trade and has been actively associated with the Vancouver Welfare Federation for the last ten years. Through these varied activities he has an intimate knowledge of the province and its people, which should serve him well in his high office.

MOULDING OF CHARACTER

In Great Britain for sometime past a committee of members of both Houses of Parliament has been meeting and discussing the subject of Christian education. The parliamentary correspondent of The Times, London, says that this committee feels unanimously "that the lessons and experience of the War have shown the need of, and pointed the way to, a new approach to the problem." A declaration on the subject has been made and has been signed by 234 peers and members of Parliament, and copies of it have been sent to the Prime Minister and the President of the Board of Education. As described by the correspondent quoted this declaration covers the following points:

"It states that not the least important of the subjects emerging from the sufferings of war is the position of Christian education in the schools. The present struggle is clearly one between a regime embracing a crude and reactionary paganism, finding expression in material force and destroying truth, freedom and justice where we fix impart is felt, and ourselves and those who have the declared purpose of establishing these more firmly in the common life of the world as the foundation of that new and better world order. Right from childhood these are the elemental principles of the Christian philosophy of life and it would be disastrous, that the future citizen should be so moulded in character by Christian education that his citizenship shall become in consequence out of principles in action. The problem for Parliament, then, is now this is to be accomplished. It cannot be done by lessons in Christian duty. Indeed, it is not a problem whose solution is to be sought in elementary schools alone. What is required is a providing of spiritual influences that shall permeate the whole range of education and far beyond it."

The signatories to the declaration then go on to suggest that the Government take such action, either by administration or by legislation, as shall:

1. Make it possible for every school to have upon its staff teachers capable and willing to give instruction in religious knowledge and supervise and lead in religious exercises, securing at the same time that freedom of conscience for teachers, parents and children which is at present their right.

2. Provide that religious knowledge be made an optional subject in training colleges and in the examination for the teacher's certificate.

3. Secure that every day the work of the school shall include a service of common worship.

4. Provide that textbooks or syllabuses of Christian education shall be prepared by a united and representative body for use in schools wherever acceptable.

5. Provide that H.M. inspectors shall be authorized to inquire into the religious education in any schools where this is desired by the local education authority or by the managers or governors of the school.

The foregoing are expressions of opinion on what could be done on many points. But the deliberate should be done if there is to be a better world after this War. There is undoubtedly much thought being given to the matter of Christian education in Great Britain, and there should be the same thought given to it in every country of the Empire. It is not alone bricks and mortar that will be used to replace and to reconstruct the ruins that today exist or those brought about. That is a material necessity, but if those ruins are not to be repeated again and again through the centuries by some other generation the kind of rebuilding that must be done. It has to do with the immaterial and intangible, with the moulding of character, with the fashioning of souls, with those moral principles that alone can bring peace on earth. "We are not going back to the old," says Lord Cecil, writing in The Quarterly Review. "We are going forward steadfastly and hopefully to the new. If there is one rewrite more friendly in our hearts than another it is that out of this welter of blood and toil, tears and sweat, the city of Mansoul shall arise more worthy to be lived in than before."

WARTIME PRODUCTION

When Mr. Churchill said, "Give us the tools and we will finish the job," he was pleading with all industry to produce to the utmost the essential machines and equipment for the prosecution of the War. His statement was a challenge to farmers and employers alike to make maximum sacrifices, face discomfort and inconvenience, accept hardship if necessary, and undertake an all-out effort. Without doubt, to support the fighting services of Great Britain and the Empire will find themselves hampered, their lives further endangered and war will be unduly costly. On the eve of Labor Day is the time to assess last year's efforts, to examine the weaknesses, to curb inefficiency and throw renewed vigor and determination into the production of munitions and supplies.

Yesterday Mr. Eden told workers that not enough war materials were being produced to give superiority over the enemy. Recently Lord Beaverbrook, by his visit to the United States and in his statements when there, indicated that the British war strategy was being hampered because of the lack of equipment. He was seeking more war machines, particularly tanks, and more supplies. Others who are well informed have stressed the necessity for increased production of materials.

Is Canada doing all that it can? Are Canadian plants working to the utmost of their capacity? Are they working on the basis of twenty-four hours a day? Is unnecessary production draining the capacity for war production? Is an all-out effort being made by each and every citizen? These are pertinent questions, and the answer to each is "not fully." It is not enough to be working toward an unqualified affirmative reply; there must be determination and resolve to achieve maximum efficiency without further delay.

In a Labor Day message Mr. McLarty, Minister of Labor, pushed wearing for labor contribution to the war effort. He thought that the Canadian record for loss of time from industrial disputes was good, but appealed to labor to do "even better in these trying times." He made no reference to the professional agitators now at intervention to prevent stoppage of industry through and curbing of radical factions seeking to take advantage of wartime conditions to force acceptances of their system of organization among workers. These agitators are relatively few but extremely vocal and a disturbing influence in the war effort. They have been responsible for most of the stoppages of production that has occurred and, if not checked, will cause more serious disruption of industry. The fighting services must be supported to finish the job. Any no professional trouble-makers should be allowed to impede production and delivery of those tools. The great majority of workers will readily support any strong stand taken by the Government to prevent interruption of the war effort.

P. O. Wodehouse, the novelist, has been broadcasting from Germany, where he is held for the duration of the War. The German radio and its movements claims that he was released from internment last October because he had reached the age of sixty and was no longer liable for military service according to international agreement. He is now living as the guest of some German friends in the Hartz Mountains. A German wireless broadcast says Mr. Wodehouse is under no compulsion to give his talks over the German-controlled radio and can stop them at any time he wishes. They are believed to have been stopped now because of the outburst of indignation in Great Britain.

A JUST BATTLE

Let us all together pray upon our knees that the Lord Almighty, the one true and living God, may in His infinite mercy defend us from the proud and savage enemy. For He knoweth that we are fighting a just battle for the safety of our law — for Christ, King and Martyr (August 8): To his army in time of battle

THE FIRST CRIME

Let never man be bold enough to say:
Thus, and no further shall my footsteps stray
The first crime past compels me to more
And guilt grows fast, that was but sheer before.
— Aaron Hill (1685-1750).

The Weather

Meteorological Office Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., August 30, 1941.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A disturbance passing over the British Columbia Coast has brought general light to moderate rain to the province. The interior it has been mostly cloudy and mild, with occasional thundershowers.

An outbreak of polar air has brought cold weather in Northern Alberta, with snow in the Peace River District. Elsewhere on the Prairies the weather has been partly cloudy and cool with scattered showers.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twenty-four hours to 8 a.m. Temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	.02	53	64
Nanaimo	.01	49	64
Vancouver	Trace	56	66
Kamloops		53	76
Prince George	.14	46	64
Prince Rupert	.02	50	62
Prince Rupert	.52	52	57
Atlin	.54	54	62
Dawson	.28	42	62
Barkerville	Trace	48	68
Portland	.01	55	68
San Francisco		56	68
Spokane	.66	47	71
Seattle	.09	49	68
Vernon	.52	52	74
Calgary	.56	46	70
Grand Forks	.95	46	70
Edmonton	.12	42	68
Kamloops	.01	46	70
Swift Current	.04	46	70
Prince Albert	.48	46	70
Winnipeg	.03	43	70

SATURDAY

Minimum	42	
Maximum		76
Average	54	64
Minimum on the grass	39	
Weather, cloudy		
Sunshine August 29 .6 hours 54 minutes		
Total precipitation, twenty-four hours ending 8 p.m., August 30 .80 inch.		

6.00 P.M. WEATHER REPORT

Victoria—Barometer 29.99 wind, N. 9 miles, cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer 29.86, wind, S.-S.E., 10 miles; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer 29.86 wind, E., 5 miles, cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.94 wind, N.W., 3 miles, raining.
Prince Rupert—Barometer 29.74, wind, S.E. 3 miles; cloudy.
Langara—Barometer, 30.11, calm; fair.
Sherar Point—Barometer, 29.86 wind, S.E., 21 miles; raining.
Tatoosh—Barometer 30.05; wind, S., 27 miles; raining.
Portland—Barometer, 30.00; wind, S.E., 6 miles, raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.98, wind, S.-S.W., 10 miles, raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.06, wind W., 21 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

BY SANDHAM GRAVES

THE WEEK

The closing week of the second year of the Great World War saw Germany in possession of three-quarters of the Russian territory she had held as at June 1, 1917 in her conflict, but with this difference, it was a clear-cut land, from which the Russians had succeeded in withdrawing the bulk of their fighting forces, and which, between the fourth and seventh day of the all-out German drive, Russia and Turkey alone excepted, the most civilized countries had joined with us in the struggle against Hitlerism. Nothing like it had been witnessed in the world before. Germany's objective was Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev, and she had massed her forces accordingly. Her drive against Leningrad was opened on June 22, and by July 16 had reached Luga, 90 miles from the city. Then began a desperate struggle, which lasted for 40 days, and which ended in the repulse of the German forces. Moscow was attacked on July 30, and by August 8 the Germans had reached Yelnya, 200 miles from the city. Then began a struggle which lasted for 23 days, and which ended in the repulse of the German forces. Kiev was attacked on August 8, and by August 25 the Germans had reached Uman, 100 miles from the city. Then began a struggle which lasted for 6 days, and which ended in the repulse of the German forces. Thus in the three drives the Germans had failed to reach their objectives, and had suffered enormous losses in men and material. Their losses in men were variously estimated at from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 men, and in material in proportion. Their losses in tanks alone were estimated at 10,000. Their losses in aeroplanes were also very heavy. Their losses in prisoners were 600,000 men, and in guns 5,000. Their losses in horses were very great, and their losses in motor transport were also very heavy. Their losses in officers were very heavy, and included many of their most experienced generals. Their losses in morale were also very heavy. Their losses in time were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives in the time they had expected to reach them. Their losses in prestige were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in confidence were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in hope were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in faith were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in charity were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in mercy were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in pity were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in compassion were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in love were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in kindness were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in goodness were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in righteousness were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in truth were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in honesty were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in integrity were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in virtue were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in morality were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in ethics were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in philosophy were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in religion were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in theology were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in anthropology were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in sociology were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in economics were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in politics were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in statesmanship were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in diplomacy were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in tact were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in discretion were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in wisdom were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in knowledge were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in understanding were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in judgment were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in reason were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in logic were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in mathematics were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in arithmetic were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in algebra were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in geometry were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in trigonometry were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in calculus were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in differential calculus were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in integral calculus were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in differential equations were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in partial differential equations were very great, for they had failed to reach their objectives, and had failed to destroy the Russian armies. Their losses in ordinary

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

SAILORS WIN HIGH HONORS

Royal Navy and Merchant Marine Personnel Cited For Brave Actions

LONDON Aug 30 (CP)—Officers and men of the Royal Navy and Merchant Marine who fought Italians and Germans in the Mediterranean and Atlantic have been cited for bravery in a recent supplement of The London Gazette.

Behind the award of the Distinguished Service Order to Lt.-Cmdr. John Blackburn for "courage and skill" in operations off the Libyan coast, lay the thrilling story of bravery aboard the gunless Lady-bird, one of the smallest and most famous ships in the navy.

The battle-scarred craft fought to the bitter end when she was attacked and sunk by forty-seven Nazi bombers while anchored in Tobruk harbor. The crew remained at their guns, destroying after two dive-bombers before the little warship "burning like hell" sank by the stern.

During her career the Ladybird had been in action against Chinese pirates bombed and shelled in Japanese ports during the period Russia was occupied by the Italians she steamed into the harbor under darkness, bombarded the defences at point-blank range and withdrew without damage.

RECALLING MATAPAN

Many officers and men of the Fleetwhich one of Britain's newest aircraft carriers, and the battleship Warspite Admiral Andrew Cunningham's flagship were decorated for their part in the victory over the Italian fleet off Cape Matapan—the greatest naval victory of the war.

Ten officers of the Formidable's wing were awarded the D.S.C., five the D.F.M. and thirty-eight officers and men were mentioned in dispatches. Cmdr. Geoffrey Barnard of the Warspite, received the D.S.O. and Lieut.-Cmdr. Arthur Bell, a bar to the D.S.C.

Others rewarded for heroism in Middle East included Cmdr. Ronald Dewhurst, a submarine captain, and Cmdr. Richard Jennings, who commanded the cruiser Exeter in the Battle of the River Plate which the Graf Spee finally were awarded the bar to the D.S.O. for courage, enterprise and skill. But no details were given.

MEDAL TO SOLTH

Personnel among the Merchant Marine decorated include the posthumous award of the Lloyd's War Medal to sixteen-year-old Ordinary Seaman Stanley Southall, who refused to leave his gun when wounded after a merchant ship was attacked by a submarine.

He remained at his post until killed when the gun was put out of action by a direct hit. The vessel battled the U-boat for more than two hours, and the master did not order the crew to abandon ship until the bridgehouse and holds were burning fiercely.

Edward Dingley, a second-officer who navigated an open boat containing twenty-six sailors more than 1,000 miles rather than be taken prisoner was made a member of the Order of the British Empire.

The ship was abandoned when attacked by a German raider. After a fierce searchlights swept the sea for the lifeboat the sailors hid on the darkened vessel undetected. After the raider sailed away, Dingley steered the boat for land with only a boat's compass as a navigation aid.

Victoria Airman Among Graduates Of Flying School

PAULSON Man., Aug. 30 (CP)—Wing Commander A. R. Wilson, officer commanding No. 7 Service Flying Training School at Dauphin, Man., today officiated in a wings parade (graduation ceremony), at No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School here at which a number of air gunners and air observers received badges.

Air observer graduates included the following sergeant observers: Jean Pierre Columbia—R. R. Bower and P. L. Rowe both of Vancouver.

Air gunner graduates included the following sergeant gunners: John British Columbia—C. A. Harris and R. C. Stuart both of Vancouver; M. N. Hallwright, Victoria.

TAKES OVER NEW DUTIES

Augustus Griffin Becomes Assistant Manager C.P.R. Resources Department

CALGARY, Aug. 30—Appointment of Augustus Griffin as assistant manager of the department of natural resources, Canadian Pacific Railway, is announced here today by R. C. Porter, manager of the department. The appointment becomes effective on September 1.

The department of natural resources has under its jurisdiction the administration of the company's lands, townsites, irrigation works, petroleum, gas and coal rights and timber properties, and covers on a general way the natural resources on the Canadian Pacific Railway in Western Canada.

Mr. Griffin has been with the Canadian Pacific Railway since 1913. He was born in Vocalia, Calif., and in 1906 was graduated from the University of California with the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering, specializing in irrigation. From 1906 to 1910 he superintended irrigation construction work in California and in 1910 came to Canada as superintendent of operation and maintenance of the Canadian Pacific Railways Eastern services, principally in Berlin, Ont., where he remained until 1913.

CHIEF ENGINEER

In 1922 he succeeded the late A. S. Dawson as chief engineer of the department of natural resources, and in 1930 his headquarters were moved to Strathmore where he supervised the operation of the company's Western section irrigation project.

Mr. Griffin is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a recognized authority on irrigation engineering both in Canada and the United States and for two years was chairman of the irrigation department of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

His hobby is horticulture, especially in the propagation and development of Prairie fruits.

B. S. TEMPLE

A GATHERING of Northwest yachtsmen would hardly be complete without the presence of B. S. Temple who has been sailing boats since he was a boy of other national boat contests in local waters for over twenty-five decades. He will judge the sailing events over the week-end at Cowichan Bay, where craft from Victoria Vancouver Maple Bay and Puget Sound centres will compete for the Governor's cup in the Pacific International Yacht Racing Association

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Veteran Yachtsman Will Officiate

sailors was magnificent. In a few moments the country from four nearly every state in the Union became silence, strutting and swaggering. Even the main deck and bracing of the hats of their individual turrets and batteries

Ships and Naval Aircraft Account For 1,000 Planes

LONDON Aug 30 (CP)—Duties from ships and naval aircraft, destroyed or damaged more than 1,000 German planes from the start of the war to August 1. The Admiralty announced today.

The statement said 537 if those destroyed or probably destroyed by the Royal Navy and 463 additional planes were damaged. Of the latter 263 were observed to be heavily damaged as to be rescued as probable destroyed although they were not seen to crash.

The Admiralty credited certain destruction of planes as follows: Fifty-five to armed merchant ships and fishing vessels. Three hundred and fifty-eight to Royal Navy ships operating variously to mine sweepers trawlers and other small vessels. 127 to naval fliers and to Allied vessels.

GREAT GUNS SHAKE SHIP

Newspaperman Reels Across Slippery Deck as North Carolina Fires Salvo

ABOARD THE U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA AT SEA (Undated)—Standing on the windswept forecastle of this mighty battleship brought I saw and heard Uncle Sam's sailors fire the greatest salvo ever shot on any ship in naval history—a collecting blast that sent more than 20,000 pounds of metal down the Atlantic trajectory toward nineteen gliding gray guns.

Marking a new era in the hurling power of fighting ships, this terrific salvo sent me reeling blindly across the slippery spray-drenched deck while I clutched my cotton-padded ears and listened to the shrill echoes.

The majestic boy of the 35,000-ton North Carolina one of the navy's two newest and largest battleships —gathered visitors to port and starboard inspected it a slight bit and settled quietly as the shells screamed into the blue.

MIGHTY CHEER

Crew members and guests sent up a mighty cheer when they learned that the North Carolina had passed her trial. No one had known just the would react because never has such a powerful salvo been fired from a single vessel.

It was touched off at 8:30 p.m when Captain Olaf M. Hustvedt climbed onto the foretop bash above the main deck and took his place beside the trigger.

Informed that his crew was at battle readiness, Captain Hustvedt, fifty-five, stepped forward and gently squeezed the trigger that made naval history.

A huge flame of red, blue green and purple burst from the nine six-teen-inch guns trained over the port side. Their sharp flames darted from the ten five-inch dual-purpose guns and the crescendo of thunder seemed to carry beyond the horizon as the shells whistled away.

We had been conditioning our guns and our bodies for three days with single double and triple shots and we thought our numb eardrums and powder-choked eyes had experienced the worst.

TERRIBLE BLAST

The terrible blast we learned later was much worse than any that would be fired from the 170,000-ton vessel if she were to engage in battle. Trial tests include every possible type of fire to prove the strength of structure and guns.

Matter-of-fact Lieutenant-Commander Thomas B. Hill, Cripple Creek Colo., the gunnery officer gave this as his reaction.

"The news here is that we got them all fired without hurting anyone

This salvo cost $23,736

Its effect on some of the green

MANY TRAVEL FOR HOLIDAY

Public Conveyances Taxed To Handle Crowds Leaving For Favorite Haunts

Threats of unsavory weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of Victorians as they crowded aboard boats, trains and trains yesterday en route to favorite island resorts and nearby cities. It was probably the greatest out-going week-end migration Victoria has ever experienced, all public conveyances being taxed to the limit of their carrying capacity, and ships of the B.C. Coast Service having all they could do to take care of the week-enders from Victoria and Vancouver.

Other lerry vessels also did a large volume of business, and while not so many Victorians were prisoned to pass the holiday in United States territory as in pre-war days the boats of the Black Ball Ferry Line and the "Princess" ship pro-

METAL SCALING CURE IS FOUND

Deposits Often Form in Metal Containers, but Goddard & Co. Supply Chemical Which Counteract Encrustation

Few people realize the number of impurities that exist in water. When you see metal rust, you probably think the mountain streams or even from your own household water supply. But the fact is that most of these waters could contain harmful soluble salts, even after filtering. Nearly every natural water contains some troublesome impurity that is dissolved from the earth through which it has passed. This particularly applies in the case of underground waters.

Some of these impurities will cause encrustation, while others will cause rusting and pitting of the metal. One of the worst pitting agents in domestic water is dissolved oxygen or entrained air which eats into the metal and in doing so causes a great deal of iron oxide rust. When this is left to act inside a boiler it will eventually eat right through the metal. Magnesium chloride has the action of causing a mild hydrochloric acid action when it comes in contact with metal, and in any form will have the action of attacking the metal.

Mineral oil(s) alone will not cause much trouble but when they are in combination with carbonate of lime, sulphate of lime silica and other natural solids will have the action of making the hardest kind of scale. Water conditions can be a source of a great deal of trouble to steam plant operators, and in many cases to the general public in their not water boiler in their homes.

Goddard & Co., who for the past fifty-one years twenty-one years in B.C. have been manufacturing boiler compounds and water treatments, make their treatments for the water conditions after an analysis of the water they are to be used in. The water is first analyzed to determine the cause of trouble whether it is pitting of the boilers or steam lines or scale formation. After this has been determined the correct treatment is made to counteract the existing conditions.

By doing this it not only assures the boiler operator of a correct treatment for the troublesome condition, but gives him a treatment at the least possible cost as only those chemicals are used which the water requires. As a representative of the company points out there are not a lot of inert chemicals used to increase the cost of them will react with the impurities in the water to give the desired effect and which can quite often have the reverse effect by adding to the water what it already contains to make the condition worse.

Many things enter into the correct treating of boiler water, steam generators, removal of returns, condensate steam, source of water supply, the water itself and general operating conditions. Two steam plants operating side by side using the same water supply may require entirely different problems to overcome. Through Goddard & Co.'s laboratory service they are able to determine what each plant requires. Their laboratory equipment was installed to give this service. Marine conditions are quite the same as those of a land or stationary plant, as water is taken on board ship from a number of different places and special colloidal compound is made for marine use which has given excellent satisfactio wherever it has been used.

Service does not stop with boilers, but wherever water comes in contact with iron, domestic hot and cold water supplies, surgical instruments and sterilizers dish washing machines refrigeration plants, etc. Should you have a water problem, Goddard & Co. will welcome your inquiry, which does not obligate you in any way.

Premier Presents Wing Badges to School Graduates

ST. THOMAS, Ont. Aug 30 (CP)—Hon. Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand presented wings today to the Graduating class at the Royal Canadian Flying Training School. With the exception of seven Canadians and Americans the entire class of graduates was composed of members of the Royal

Flying to Prince Rupert tonight by air were Hon. Frank Langford, Minister of Lands, in the New Zealand Government, who accompanied the Prime Minister to Canada, and United States and Premier Hepburn of Ontario.

Canadians in the class included Harry L. Johnson of Regina Kenneth L. Wilmas, of Edmonton and Sidney M. Peret of Duck Lake Sask.

ALL VOLUNTEER

KITCHENER, Ont. Aug. 30 (CP)—Capt. J. C. Gribbon, adjutant of the basic training centre here, today said 100 per cent of the Canadian Reserve Army recruits who arrived two days ago and are now in B company of the unit stationed here have volunteered for active service and 82 per cent had been attested.

THIS WEEK Try A 10-Minute Wash Day G8166

To keep your starched and soak try

New Method IT'S EASY

Crystal Finish Photo Finishers

(By arrangement with The Daily Colonist), will award Easel-Mounted Hand-Colored Enlargements in the next FIFTEEN minutes after the cash prize winners in the

Colonist Amateur Snapshop Competition

who, in the opinion of the judges are worthy of honorable mention. This makes in all TWENTY-NINE prizes. Everyone with a colorful has the same chance. The most naturally taken snapshot may prove to heva unusual qualities as a prize winner.

REMEMBER

Crystal FINISH

makes prize-winning negatives of your snapshots. ALSO your roll can be developed BUT ONCE, on be sure we leave your roll of films at a

CRYSTAL FINISH AGENCY

Air Tickets

Northern Pacific Travel Bureau

913 Government St. E 6122

STUDENTS GRADUATE

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I., Aug. 29 (CP)—A group of students graduated today from No. 9 Service Flying Training School of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Included in the group was J. P. McHugh, Kimloops.

BOULOGNE HARD HIT

VICHY France, Aug. 30 (CP)—The German-occupied Channel port of Boulogne was so heavily damaged by a Royal Air Force bombardment August 14 that a special subsidy is being allotted to replace its demolished fire-fighting equipment it was announced officially tonight.

FERRIES

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Effective to and including SEPTEMBER 2

Leave VICTORIA
9.15 a.m. — 12.00 noon

Leave PORT ANGELES
7.00 a.m. — 4.30 p.m.

Effective SEPTEMBER 3 to SEPTEMBER 7, inclusive

Leave VICTORIA
9.15 a.m. — 2.15 p.m.

Leave PORT ANGELES
7.00 a.m. — 12.00 noon

Effective on and after SEPTEMBER 8

Leave VICTORIA
9.15 a.m.

Leave PORT ANGELES
7.00 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Effective until further notice

Leave SIDNEY
1.45 p.m.

Leave ANACORTES
9.15 a.m.

Black Ball Line

913 Government Street Empire 0323

Bargain Fares to

FRIDAY SEPT. 12

MAIN LINE, OKANAGAN, KETTLE VALLEY POINTS and return

FROM VICTORIA	
Kamloops	$10.75
Salmon Arm	13.00
Revelstoke	15.20
Golden	17.50
Field	19.55
Vernon	13.60
Kelowna	13.60
Penticton	10.85

Conservation Fare Section
Correspondence Fare Section
Intercommodities Pattern
Tickets good on 11:00 p.m. steamer Thursday, Sept. 11, and 7:30 a.m. steamer Friday, Sept. 12, connecting at Vancouver with Trains No. 1 and 3 and 8:00 p.m. tourist sedan daily at all Union Steam per Pacific Standard. Return limit to leave destination not later than MONDAY, Sept. 15, 1941.

For more full particulars apply or write R. J. Rowland, Gen. Agent, C.P.R. Victoria.

Canadian Pacific

DAILY TRIANGLE SERVICE

VICTORIA - VANCOUVER - SEATTLE

Schedule Effective September 2 to September 27

ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE DAYLIGHT STANDARD

Read down		Read up
Lv. Victoria 2.00 p.m.	ar. Vancouver	6.40 p.m.
Lv. Victoria 11.00 p.m.	ar. Victoria	6.00 a.m.
Lv. Vancouver 10.30 a.m.	ar. Victoria	3.15 p.m.
Lv. Vancouver 11.00 p.m.	ar. Victoria	6.00 a.m.
Lv. Victoria 6.00 a.m.	ar. Seattle	9.30 a.m.
Lv. Seattle 9.00 a.m.	ar. Victoria	1.15 p.m.

Further particulars from your local agent, or write R. J. Rowland, General Agent, Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

Agents on Vancouver Island for United Air Lines

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORTS

[illegible] Bull. with [illegible] Light [illegible] Light [illegible] Light

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Hostess at Shower

Mrs A Parry, 627 Frances Ave., was entertaining recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss LeBus, who is to be married in St. George Bryant on September 20. Mrs. H. Allison played the "Wedding March" as Miss LeBus entered the room, where a decorated bon voyage wedding cake was presented. The cake-to-be also received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, while her mother Mrs E LeBus, and Mrs W B Bryant mother of the groom-elect, were presented with white carnations. Miss Jean Davidson was the winner of the games played during the evening. Vocal solos by Misses Iris Brooks and Enid Middleton accompanied by Mrs. A. Kerslake at the piano, were much enjoyed A buffet supper was served from a table centred with a glass bowl of Summer flowers and lighted tapers. A wedding cake stood at one end of the table. The guests were Misdames W a Bryant, E LeBus J Patterson, W Bryant, N Goodfrie, C Charlette P Brooks, B Simms A Bowa T Bryant, Jr., W Simms A Kerslake, T Timms, A Wilson, W Middleton, H Gwin, F Kelleway, J Johnson, H G Clark, G Dunnell, E. Allan, J Bryant, Sr., J Wrathon W Almond, A Moore, A Corry, J Bryant, Jr., O Cooper (Sr.), G Bone T Bryant (Sr.), G Almond, H Aulson, P G. Neu, and Misses Sylvia Bryant Agnes LeBus, Doris and Ida Brooks, Jean and Eva Simms, Vilsie Bryant, Nellie Islip, Diana Kerslake, Enid Middleton, Lenna Simpson, Jean Davidson, Mavers Corcase and Gordon Bryant and Eric Moore.

Honored at Tea

Mrs Ronald S McCowan a recent bride, was honored yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Frank Boughey Florence Street, entertained at the tea hour Mrs F Dodsworth presided at the prettily-appointed tea table which, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with mauve pink and white asters in a crystal bowl and lighted by pink tapers in crystal holders. A corsage bouquet of mauve pink carnations and mauve heather was received by the guest of honor and her mother Mrs. Dodsworth led pink carnations. During the afternoon Mr McCowan was presented with a hatbox covered with brown pink and white crepe paper filled with gift and later Miss Margery Tindall, on behalf of the B.C. Electric Youth Club, of which both bride and groom are members, gave the guests were Mesdames F Dodsworth, E M McGowan, A M Cleathne, O C Howell, C T. Fletcher R. O Thomson, M Williams Alfred Atherton, James Merry Ralph Matthews, F Bough, John Thomson, Cyril Webster, Milton M Williams, and Misses Gwen Dodsworth, Winnie Elliott, Dorothy Pamela McComman and Margery Tindall.

Honor Bride-to-be

Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs J. Cambray and Mrs. Ted Hawkes are hostesses at the home of the latter on Quadra Street recently in honor of Miss Doreen Campbell whose marriage will take place this week The bride-to-be and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets of gladioli Pink and white streamers and an umbrella suspended from the ceiling were the decorations of the living-room, and the dining table was centred with arrangements decorations The winners of the games were Mrs. J. Brown Mrs A Cambrey Mrs L. Cambrey Miss Ruth Hawkes Miss Patricia Campbell and Miss Lorraine Johnson. The invited guests were Mesdames E. Winterburn, V Sandford, T Gwill, A L. Oakley, R. Costello, O Cambrey, P Campbell C Gardiner L. Hill, Misses Helen Gwill Campbell, Babe Hawkes Patricia Carr, Lorraine Johnson Kathy Oakley and Patricia Campbell

Home Authors

Mrs. Jean Muller Terrace Avenue entertained at her home on Friday evening in honor of visiting delegates to the Canadian Authors' convention who had remained in this city. Members of the Victoria branch of the association were also present. Out-of-town guests were Mr. F. O. Rowe president of the Edmonton branch, Mrs Boulen secretary of the Edmonton branch, Miss Dorothy Harriman Toronto, Mrs. Jean McKay Ottawa, Miss Mary E Coleman Vancouver, and Mr. Eric Gaskill, national secretary Mr. Merrie E Lane presided during the evening and the visiting delegates were invited to read some of their works Mr Gaskill at the request of the president, read Mary H Allen's Fathoms pone, in Hon. E. W. Hamber on the eve of his departure from Victoria. Contests arranged by Miss Pauline Hazard were enjoyed and refreshments were served at the close of the evening

Gifts Presented at Tea

Mrs. Harry Payne 1222 Vista Heights, was hostess at tea on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Richard Jones (nee Longley). The rooms were arranged with gladioli and asters and the tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with variegated asters and greenery in a glass bowl Mrs L. Schmeiz and Mrs Henry Williams assisted the hostess A set of pyrex kitchenware was presented to Mrs. Jones during the afternoon and she wore a corsage bouquet of gladioli tips and fern which she had received upon her arrival. The invited guests were Mesdames A R Lemary, A Hanne E Evans C W McAllister L. schmeiz H Barrasingh H Nicholson H Williams, F Balsam, A Munro W Marrick, R. Wood and Misses Margaret Rogers, Reta Oehlar Kathleen Long Margaret Pletcher and Dilie Call Munro

Party at Langford

Mrs H A Hincks "Holmwood" Langford, was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Gwyn Smedley, who is to be married this week The guest of honor and her mother were given corsage bouquets and the gifts for the bride-to-be were hidden under a decorated umbrella Games and contests conducted by Miss Eileen Hincks were won by Misses Mabel and Peter Brown The guests were Mesdames Frederick A. Cooper O Edrider A O Mackie, A F Baker, Watson C Willard Misses Pavers Ethel Brown Greta Hobden Rowsome Bulley, Elizabeth Welch Mabel Brown Patty Brown, Joyce Beaver Vivian Hannam Shirley Clark Eileen Hincks, Jacqueline Seabrooke and Kathleen Willard

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. David F. Loggin entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Admirals Road in honor of her sister-in-law Mrs Thomas Kennell. The bride was remembered with a corsage bouquet of white gladioli and fern and her mother Mrs E Loggin received one of mauve gladioli Those present were Mrs E. Loggin, Mrs F O Maynard Mrs J E Harris Mrs Arthur Reading Mrs E Payne Mrs. W W Armstrong Mrs F Hughes (Vancouver) and Misses Enid Mellor Margaret Stevenson Ethel Allen and Daisy Hobbs

Supper Dance

The increasingly popular weekly supper dances at the Empress Hotel last night was crowded with over 200 dancers. The many visitors from the United States who are spending Labor Day week-end in the city swelled the numbers of last night's dancing throng Among those renewing ballots for large parties were Mr. H. J. MacDonald with ten, Mr. J. Barclay with twelve, Mr. F. W Gillespie with sixteen Lieut. Young with twenty-five and Mr. H Bluett with ten.

Leave for Manitoba

Mrs F M. Mobley and little daughter Gretta, who have been visiting Mrs Mobley's parents, Mr and Mrs N E McKenzie, 535 Simcoe Street, for the past few weeks, left on Friday for Vancouver en route to their home in Manitoba, where L.A.C Mobley is attached to headquarters staff of No. 1 A.N.S. R.C.A.F., at Rivers, Man. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie accompanied their daughter to Vancouver.

Presentation Made

Mr. Kenneth R. Noakes was presented with a dinner set by fellow-members of the Crown Hall staff on Friday afternoon. Acting Mayor R. A. G. Derby made the presentation in the Mayor's office in the unavoidable absence of Mayor Andrew McCavin. An address signed by members of the staff was presented with the set. Mr. Noakes will be married in San Francisco to Miss Betty Bindle

Going to Ontario

Miss Kay Riley who has been spending the Summer at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. G P Riley 2479 Cranmore Road, and attending the Summer school for teachers, has left for her training position at Owosso, B.C. for July (spend several) days visiting in Vancouver and Vernon, as guest of Miss Joan Monkhouse, before returning to Owosso

Gift at Sidney

Honoring Miss May Simpson a floorshower bride-to-be a presentation of a cabinet of flatware was made by Mr. J. Egan on behalf of the employees of the B.C. Telephone Company Miss Simpson and her fiancé Mr. Jack Simpson will be married this week. The guests were Mesdames Elizabeth Martin and her fiancé Pay Lieutenant - Commander John Barrett, R.C.N.V.R. The parties attended the supper dance at the Empress Hotel

Leaving for East

Miss Dorothy Yates head of the Family Welfare Association left on yesterday afternoon's boat for Vancouver where she embarked last evening by Trans-Canada Air Lines for Toronto to spend a month with her parents, Mr and Mr. T E Yates

Returning This Week

Mrs Howard Miller who has been spending the summer in Victoria will leave on Wednesday for her home in Bel-Air Los Angeles Mrs. Miller and daughter Howard and godmother, who have been holidaying at camps on Bute Inlet, will accompany their mother home

Return to Washington

Mr and Mrs. David Rannie and Mr J S Rannie returned to Elizabeth Town on Thursday after spending a month in Victoria at the Old Charming Inn Mr James Rannie who joined them on their holiday has returned to his home in Nanaimo, Cal.

Wedding Guests

Among the out-of-town guests at Mrs. Lawson's wedding at a reception last evening were Mr. and Mrs L. J Roach, Miss Helen Barton and Mrs Brent Bewey, from Vancouver and Mrs Charles Plunkett and her son, Charles from Seattle

Shirley Club Meeting

There will be no meeting of the Shirley Club of the Island Arts and Crafts tomorrow, owing to the holiday, but the following Monday, September 8, the members will meet in the sunken garden behind the Parliament Buildings at 8 p.m.

At Jasper Park

Among guests registered during the past week at Jasper Park Lodge were Mr and Mrs. J. L. Dunlop, Mr and Mrs A Wenninghaus, Mr and Mrs. E Willson and Duff Wilson, Miss B Grosshilt and Mr. P Nation, of Victoria.

Arrive From Halifax

Sub-Lieut. Murray A. Cree, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Cree (nee Miss Gertrude Hodges) have arrived in Victoria from Halifax, N.S. At present they are guests of Mrs M Hodges, Island Road, Oak Bay, and Mrs. Arthur H. Cree.

Hosts at Party

Dr and Mrs John A Stewart, Beach Drive, entertained at a small cocktail party yesterday in honor of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Raymur, of Vancouver, who are spending the week-end here

Leave for Winnipeg

Miss B. Merryfield and Mr A Wylie, of the Hudson's Bay Company staff, and Winners of the golf-prizes awards, have left for Winnipeg, where they will be guests of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Party for Bride

Mrs. H Lindley and Mrs. J Edwards were hostesses at Mrs. Lindley's home on Beach Drive in honor of Miss Grace Hall, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Findlay took place on Friday evening

Presentation Gift

Former associates of Miss Rita Beverly in the motor record office of the B.C. Police, prior to her marriage to Mr. A. E. Cunningham last evening presented her with a beautiful silver service

Return to Vancouver

Mrs. C. Barrett and Mrs. M. E. Matthews, of Lethbridge who have been visiting Mrs. William Deasy, 228 Obed Avenue, have returned to Vancouver prior to leaving there for Lethbridge on Wednesday.

Back From Ottawa

Mrs. J. D O Campbell, Joan Crescent, has returned from Ottawa where her husband is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Back From Vancouver

Miss M R Lawson returned to her home in October Mansions yesterday after visiting Dr. and Mrs. R H. Cheney at Capilano Norla Vancouver.

Holiday on Mainland

Mr and Mrs W F Gutzwe and their daughter Miss Hilda Gutzwe have left to spend the holiday with Mr and Mrs E M Scullard, West Saanich.

Returns to Mainland

After visiting Mrs. Blandy a Mewburn, Mrs. A. Mainwaring Johnson returned to Vancouver yesterday afternoon

Home After Holiday

Mr and Mrs G N Douglas have returned to their home on Transit Road after a holiday spent Up-Island and at Powell River.

Leave for Qualicum

Mrs. J. A. Woods Pemberton Road and her daughter Sally left

Active Nurses

Enjoy footwork without fatigue

★ A smart professional footdress in Black or Navy Nonette. Flexible Nap Soles and Rubber Heels assure Quiet and better footing. You will like the service of our fitting methods

$7.95 $8.95

THE CLINIC SHOE

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Arrive from Vancouver

Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Ernest Hall (Jr.) and Miss Joan Hall left on yesterday afternoon's boat for Vancouver, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Sr., Arbutus Road, Shaughnessy Heights.

Visiting Vancouver

Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Ernest Hall (Jr.) and Miss Joan Hall left on yesterday afternoon's boat for Vancouver, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Sr., Arbutus Road, Shaughnessy Heights.

ESQUIMALT CLUB

Reports of the recent picnic were received at a recent meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club Mrs R McVie the president, in the chair Mrs T Jennings, Mrs. B Vincent, and Mrs. Drapey reported visiting the sick in hospitals and at home It was decided to form a knitting group of members for the purpose of knitting articles for relatives who are on active service and for any member on active service who is without relatives Mrs T Jennings (years of service) was appointed convener for the group and any member interested in joining is asked to telephone Empire 1886 Donation of wool were received from Mrs B Hood and Mr. B McVie. Mr. Arrasgay, thanks were made for a card party at the home of Mrs. T. Jennings and at the home of Mrs B. Vincent 416 Niagara Street, on September 18 for the purpose of raising money to buy wool Arrangements were completed for the dolls' stall at the Willows Exhibition. The next business meeting will be held on Monday October 6.

TO TEACH MOTHERCRAFT

LONDON (CP) — Doctors teacher probation officers and social workers agreed at a meeting here that the only way to wipe out juvenile delinquency is to teach mothercraft to the schools to every girl between twelve and sixteen

PATRIOTIC HENS

HUDDERSFIELD, England (CP) — If all the hens were like Mrs. H. Lilly's two-year-old Minorca there would be no egg shortage in Great Britain This noble chicken laid several eggs in one day, six of normal size and one small. None had shells.

JUST PAY "CHARGE IT"

A DRIVE FOR NEW Charge Accounts

FALL COATS

$22.50 $59.50

PLUME SHOP, LTD.

747 YATES ST.

A Recent Charming Bride

MRS. HERBERT C. DAVIES

Formerly Miss Winnifred Williams, Whose Marriage Took Place Recently at Oak Bay United Church. She is the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams, Windsor Road, Oak Bay.

Photo by Robert Fitt

When you own this smart 1942

Westinghouse

Amazing? Yes, but true! You can tune London or other overseas or domestic stations by pressing a button, on this dynamic 6-tube Westinghouse. With band-spread tuning, dynamic speaker, sound diffuser and rubber-cushioned bevelled cover . . . it's the smartest looking, most brilliant performing set we've ever offered at regular this price. Come in and see for yourself

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Depts PHONE G 1111

WOMEN'S AMBULANCE CORPS

Public Recruiting of All members who will be affiliated with the Corps, including all serving on active Home Service, will be made in the BELMONT HOUSE, DAY SEPTEMBER 8 to THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1941, inclusive from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. Every effort is being made to maintain the strength of the Corps at present

Commandant Women's Ambulance Corps Victoria Unit

HELENA BUTTERFIELD

TRUSSES

All Trusses and Supports Fitted by an Able and Competent Fitter With Years of Experience

Free Consultation Perfect Fit Guaranteed

OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

W. H. CUMMINGS

Prescription Specialists for Over 50 Years

Cumshell Bldg. Cor. Fort and Douglas Sts. G 1121

• HEAR •

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NOTED ECONOMIST AND INTERNATIONAL AUTHORITY

"WORLD'S UNLIMITED EMERGENCY"

Chairman: HON. ALBERT SIEVE WILLIAMS. Eminent Author and Journalist

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 8:30 P.M.

RESERVED SEATS, $1.00; UNRESERVED, 50c

TICKETS AT WESTERVELTS, LIMITED

Modern Optometry

Serves Your Visual Needs

Eyes need regular care. If you wear lenses a periodic check-up is necessary for efficient, comfortable seeing. . . . Consult your optometrist.

Former patrons of F. W. Hobbs will find the prescription records on file at our office.

GORDON SHAW

105 WOOLWORTH BUILDING OPTOMETRIST

For Appointment Phone E 9452, 9 to 5 p.m — Wednesdays, 9 to 1 p.m

JAMESON'S

COFFEE

Has all the qualities of Best Coffees and more; it is freshly roasted in Victoria

GROCERS SELL IT

Get Rid of That Sluggish Feeling!

MANY people suffer from a sluggish system, headaches, biliousness, and constipation, due to the starting with a tendency and suffer therefrom. Dodd's Bel-Ans make relief these conditions. It can help Bodily and Pentasmon pills. It is a safe, gentle, yet thorough laxative. Get them today and be all Outstanding Drug Stores and other drug stores.

DODD'S

COKE

$9 a ton

Delivered Within the Three-Mile Circle

B.C. ELECTRIC

Lakeside Resorts
Bathing Beaches
Mountain Districts

We Will Take Your Camping Equipment Anywhere

THE ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE LIMITED

PHONE G 6188 1812 DOUGLAS ST.

ROLEX

MILITARY WATCHES

THE NEW "VICTORY" WATCH

$32.75 17 JEWELS

$29.75 17 JEWELS

SHOCKPROOF, ANTI-MAGNETIC, DUSTPROOF

The Victory watch has been specially made for active service. The strong steel case is dustproof, rainproof, and has an unbreakable glass. It is fitted with a 17 jewel movement that has proved one of the most satisfactory Rolex has produced for hard wear. This watch can be serviced by Rolex Jewellers in all parts of the world.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

ROSE'S LTD.

JEWELLERS OPTICIANS

1117 DOUGLAS STREET

The world's most accurate Wristwatch

LABOR DAY BUS SCHEDULES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

VICTORIA DUNCAN - NANAIMO — FIVE ROUND TRIPS

Le Victoria 7.30 a.m., 9.00 a.m., 3.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.30 p.m.

SIDNEY—Monday service WEST SAANICH—Saturday service

SALT SPRING ISLAND DEEP COVE—Monday service

JORDAN RIVER—Le Jordan River 7.30 a.m. Le Victoria 9.30 p.m

CORDOVA BAY—Sunday service, with 11.15 p.m. from Victoria replacing 9.15 p.m. schedule

THETIS LAKE—Sunday service

GORGE LAKE MILL
BUENSIDE
AGNES RALPH
GORDON HEAD
CADBORO BAY

Regular Week Day Service

LOW WEEK END RETURN FARES

Go Friday, August 29, Through Monday, September 1
Return Before Midnight Tuesday, September 2
SINGLE FARE AND ¼ FOR ROUND TRIP

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

DEPOT: BROUGHTON and VAN. STS. PHONE E 1777 - E 1778

In the Realm of Women

Annual Fall Fair Opens At Cowichan

cloudy skies, the annual Fall fair of the Cowichan Agricultural Society proved very popular on its first day today.

As usual, Cowichan flowers made a say scene of the main hall, dahlias, zinnias and gladioli predominating. Fruit also was well represented, as were field produce, domestic science entries and women's work. On the stage the complete display of Red Cross work being done in the district was arranged under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Aldersey. A feature of interest was a group of quilters, headed by Mrs. R. B. Anderson, working at their quilting frame, on which was mounted their 1694 quilt. The 1000th quilt completed by this group was on display. The wool, locally raised, is washed, carded and quilted by the workers. A display of jams made by Cowichan women, who, to date, have put up 4 446 pounds of jam attracted attention.

QUILTS

Quilts made by Cherry Bench quilters, who have ninety-five to their credit were much admired

—Photo by Leonard Haines

F.O. PEERE C. LUND, M.Q., R.C.A.F. MISS EILEEN MARGARET NORTHCOTT

The engagement is announced of Eileen Northcott, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Northcott, of Minnedosa, Manitoba, to Flying Officer Peere C. Lund, M.D., R.C.A.F., Toronto, eldest son of Mr. Johannes Lund and the late Mrs. Lund, of Cold Lake, Alberta. Flying Officer Lund graduated in medicine from the University of Alberta, and was on the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital here prior to joining the Air Force. Miss Northcott is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and also of the Provincial Hospital for Mental Diseases, Brandon, Manitoba. The wedding will take place early in September at the home of the bride's parents in Minnedosa. The bride and groom will make their home in Brandon, where Flying Officer Lund is stationed.

Refugee clothing showing remarkable results from used materials was shown. Beamer's quilts made from ravelled wool, bedroom rugs from old silk stockings, and a cleverly-made cardigan cut from the tops of Jaeger socks were among the many things of interest.

Hospital supplies and clothing beautifully made from new materials were also on display, and placards showed surprisingly large figures as to the total of work done since January 1.

PAT PARADE

Quisick attractions today included a fancy dress horse show, a children's pet parade and county dog show all to the accompaniment of music by the Military School of Drilling Band, under Capt. C. D. Sprot.

Monday's attractions will include loggers' sports, which this year features a novel tree-climbing contest as well as the usual sawing and chopping events. Highland dancing and piping, which have drawn many outside entries and first-aid competitions, which proved very popular last year. The pipe band will again be on hand and the Duncan Rotary Club will operate a midway similar to that which was such a success at Parksville last week. The fair will close with two dances, a modern one in the main hall where the floor has been freshly sanded and waxed, and an old-time dance upstairs.

Make Your Choice Now FOR FALL

Select your Fall Coat from our large stock of Fur-Trimmed Models, which has just arrived.

Included are Silver Fox, Platinum Fox, Blue Fox, Red Fox, Wolf, Squirrel and Badger.

These garments are of the Fitted, Boxy Type and Flared Styles, and are available in a wide price range.

GORDON ELLIS LIMITED

1107 GOVERNMENT STREET

Clubs—Societies

Second Mile Club

A meeting of the Second Mile Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Leslie Jobb, Seymour Avenue. Mrs. G. Bishop led the devotional, reading a description of a trip by plane to Bolivia made by Miss Marina Purdie, a new missionary there. Mrs. W. P. Freeman assisted by reading part of an address by Mr. McCracken on Motives for Interest in Missions. It was decided to hold another baby shower for bombed-out mothers in October. A mystery sale was held with Mrs. Freeman acting as auctioneer. Contests were won by Mrs. G. Bishop. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Holmes Rogers, Puggie Kitchin and Pearse.

Guild of Friendship

The Guild of Friendship will hold its first meeting of the Autumn season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in the work of the guild is invited to join the members at this meeting. The guild room will be open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. The meetings will continue to be held on the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. and the third Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Elks' Club W.A.

At a recent meeting of the W.A. to the Elks' Club the members expressed their thanks to the chairman of the entertainment committee Mrs. G. Hawthorne for her successful effort to start off the series of entertainments to be given by the W.A. in aid of the Solarium. The silver tea netted the sum of $30 for the fund.

Carne Rebekah Lodge

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, I.O.O.F. will celebrate its nineteenth birthday on the regular meeting night on Thursday. There will be the annual roll call and birthday party. Refreshments will be served and all Rebekahs and visiting members are invited.

Pro Patria W.A.

An enjoyable card party was held on Friday afternoon in the Victoria W.I. rooms by the Pro Patria W.A. The winners were Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Standerwick and Mrs. Conrad. The monthly meeting will be held in the rooms on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Canadian Daughters

The regular business meeting of Canadian Daughters League Assembly No. 3, will take place on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Shrine Hall, View Street.

Prince Edward W.A.

A meeting of the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion W.A. will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Langford and the executive will meet at 7.30 p.m.

Langford Women's Guild

A meeting of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford will be held on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Willard, Island Highway.

King's Daughters

The Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on September 12 at headquarters, Port Street, at 8 p.m.

T.Y.A. Auxiliary

A meeting of the T.Y.A. Ladies Auxiliary will be held in the clubrooms on Thursday at 2.30 p.m.

St. John's W.A.

The evening branch of St. John's W.A. will meet on Tuesday evening at 8.15 p.m. in the guildroom.

Purple Star

The social meeting of Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A., No. 104, will be held on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

ENGAGEMENTS

ROSS—BRADY

Mrs. Larbon Jenkins Brady of Chicago, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann-Lee to Mr. Ian Ross, son of Princess Chikhmatoff and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pim Butchart, St. Charles Street, Victoria.

BARBOUR—MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Martin 973 Heywood Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Elsie Winifred, to Mr. Gilbert Redfern Barbour, third son of Mrs. Florence Barbour, 13 Maddock Street. The wedding will take place early in September.

COLLINS—ARTHURST

Mr. and Mrs. O. Akehurst, 411 Mary Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alfreda Margaret, to Mr. E. Collins, son of the late Mr. T. Collins and Mrs. Collins of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in September.

McCALLUM—HODGSON

The engagement is announced between Edith Gertrude, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson, and Mrs. Hodgson, Delmar Avenue, Colquitz, and Mr. John Blair McCallum, only son of the late Mr. J. B. McCallum, of Calgary, and Mrs. G. W. Gould, 1618 Robertson Street. The wedding will take place on September 27 at 8 p.m. at the Wilkinson Road United Church.

BOWES—SMEDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedley, Island Highway, Langford announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Glenys Jean, to Lance-Bombardier George E. Bowes, Toronto, son of Mrs. Pearl Bowes, Belleville and Mr. G. E. Bowes, Oakland, Cal. The wedding will take place at the Centennial Church, Victoria on Saturday, September 6 at 3 o'clock.

BAPTY—MONK

The engagement is announced of Margaret, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Monk and the late Mrs. Monk, Fernhill Farm, Beaver Pond, Salt Spring Island, to Mr. Harry Bapty, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bapty, Pemberton Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly on the evening of Saturday September 6 at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

Aquatic Display Will Be Feature Of Garden Party

The garden fete arranged for Wednesday afternoon in aid of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Pool will be opened at 3 o'clock at the Oakbay Beach Hotel. There will be two powerboat races in the line display of dress of bygone days, the first at 3.30 o'clock and the second at 4.30 o'clock. Mr. A. McKinnon of the Y.M.C.A. has arranged an aquatic display in the swimming pool as a feature attraction of the afternoon's programme.

In addition to the prizes, a beautiful doll and a picture have been donated and these will be disposed of in aid of the funds.

Bridge will be played in the hotel and tea will be served in the garden.

Romance

Her "romance" rings should be as beautiful and fine as the sentiment they represent! We have exactly the "right ring for her left hand" in our complete selection of Genuine Orange Blossom designs—she will be proud to display them to her friends

LITTLE & TAYLOR JEWELERS

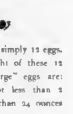
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

Women in this town are asking:

"Why aren't all fruits and vegetables *—at all food stores*—priced by the pound

—rather than by the piece, the bunch or dozen?"

NOT so many years ago a sales-girl measured a yard of dress goods by the distance from her nose to her fore-finger. If she had a long arm you got more material—if her arm was shorter you got less.

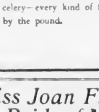


Bulk foods were measured by the bunch or the double bunch. A common way of figuring weight was the amount a woman could hold at arm's length.

Once a foot was literally the length of a man's foot. But whose foot?

Until recently a dozen eggs means simply 12 eggs. But today the laws specify the weight of these 12 eggs—for example the law says "large" eggs are: "Eggs uniform in size weighing not less than 2 ounces each and averaging not less than 24 ounces a dozen."

The law states how much large eggs must weigh because eggs aren't all alike in size.



Now take vegetables and fruits. No two heads of lettuce are exactly alike. No two carrots. No two watermelons. One orange always differs from its mate. And so does every single thing Nature grows.

So the question is: Why aren't all fruits and vegetables priced by the pound rather than by the piece, the bunch or the dozen.

Recently Safeway announced that every Safeway store here was making this change. Every Safeway store in this area now sells lettuce, carrots, beets, celery—every kind of fruit and vegetables carried—by the pound.

It means things like this to you:

No more wasteful leftover vegetables in your kitchen. If you need the number of beets or carrots usually found in a bunch and a half, you can buy just that number. You don't any longer need to buy two bunches.

No more worry about picking out the biggest, most solid head of lettuce or stock of celery. Now you can choose the tender delicious size you want, and pay only for exactly what you get by weight.

No more gambling about whether one grapefruit is larger or more juicy than another. The heavier ones usually have more juice and less rind or pulp. When you buy by weight you get what you want.

No more worrying whether bunches may be bigger at one store than another, or lettuce heads larger at one place than elsewhere. A pound is the same amount everywhere. You can't be fooled.

Well, we can't tell you in this ad, all that women have told us about how they like Safeway's new way of selling fruits and vegetables.

So we just invite you to come in and try it out. All the many advantages of pricing by weight are yours at your Safeway produce department on every item you buy.

Your Safeway Grocer

Many prominent women tell us they would like every store in town to price all fruits and vegetables by weight. Then you could get just the amount you want, just the sizes you like, and full value for your money every time. Wherever you trade, why don't you ask your store men about it?

Miss Joan Fletcher Is Bride of Mr. K. Lawson

Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, solemnized the marriage between Joan Beryl, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Douglas Fletcher, 1270 May Street, and Mr. Kenneth Rhae Lawson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lawson, 954 Cowichan Street, in Christ Church Cathedral at 6 o'clock last evening in the presence of a large congregation. The chancel was banked with pink and white gladioli, shaggy white asters and ferns. White gladioli were arranged on the altar. White bows centred single blooms of pink gladioli marked the pews to which the guests were escorted by Messrs. Melville Lawson, cousin of the bridegroom, Robert Payne, Pat Dunne and Victor Painter. Mr Stanley Bulley played the wedding music.

BRIDAL PARTY

Given in marriage by her father the bride looked charming in a frock of white figured chiffon with a sweetheart neckline full sleeves gathered into long, tight cuffs and a full-shaped train extending from a deep shirred waistline, the dress being fastened at the back from neck to waist with self-covered buttons. The finger-tip veil of French tulle was arranged beneath a coronet of pearls with clusters of orange blossom on each side. A bouquet of gardenias, pale pink rosebuds and carnations, showering with sweetheart rosebuds, was carried by the bride.

Attending the bride were her sister Mrs. Robert Payne, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Yvonne ("Mickey") Lawson, who wore gowned alike in long full-skirted frocks of pink chiffon over taffeta with long full sleeves. Their Watteau hats of pink net had pleated edges and were trimmed with fresh pink and white carnations and ribbon streamers, and pink and white roses and carnations composed their Colonial posies. Mr Edward Colgate was best man.

RECEPTION AT CLUB

The reception was held at the Uplands Golf Club, during which the couple stood between baskets of pink and white gladioli beneath a large white bell to welcome their friends. Assisting them were their parents, Mrs. Fletcher wearing a formal gown of aqua blue crepe with a coat braided in shell pink and a flower-trimmed picture hat, and Mrs. Lawson a frock of powder-blue chiffon with long, full sleeves, and a wide-brimmed hat. They both wore sprays of carnations and roses. An orchestra supplied music for dancing. After the toast had been proposed by Mr. B. Lefevre, the bride cut the cake which centred the supper table, arranged with vases of pink and white carnations and white tapers, to which trails of asparagus fern extended from a vase of rosebuds atop the cake. For a honeymoon Up-Island the bride left in a green's blue dress and felt hat, a pink tilted coat, corresponding accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will make their home on Dorman Street.

Victoria Girl To Marry in New York

MISS PHYLLIS ADDISON

Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Addison of 26 Lotus Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Phyllis Joyce, to Mr. Robert Seymour Pollock, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pollock, 318 East 65th Street, New York. Mr. Pollock is a medical student at Cornell University. The wedding will take place in New York on September 6.

NEW FALL HATS

Becoming styles and colors $2.50 to $4.95

A. K. LOVE, LTD.

708 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

NEW LOCATION!

Primrose Beauty Salon

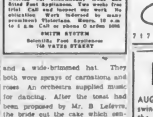
Formerly Situated in the Beverley Hotel, Is Now Located at

314 Central Building

Mrs. Thomas (Alice Mary Gaither, each knows Victoria, Saskatoon, is now a member of the staff

We Cordially Invite Your Patronage

G 4621 Miss P. Mickelson, Prop.



BE HAPPY FROM THE GROUND UP!

Thousands relieved of painful foot or wearing ankle troubles by Dr. Scholl's Foot Comforts. Come in for free trial. Call and harmet our work. No obligation. Open Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call or phone G 4722 for appointment.

SMITH STOTER Scientific Foot Specialists 746 YATES STREET

Headquarters in Victoria

DR. LOCKE SHOES

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FURS

AUGUST SALE now in full swing. Come in today and see the bargains.

Free Storage and Insurance

Foster's Fur Store

753 YATES STREET

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

TRY LIBBY'S EVAPORATED MILK
In the United Kingdom more women use Libby's Evaporated Milk than anywhere else. Try it—if you don't think it the best you have used Libby's will pay you DOUBLE the purchase price.

NEW METHOD of Infant Feeding

● Methods of infant feeding have changed. One of the most striking developments of recent times is a process that turns strained vegetables and fruits into a form that is easily digested by babies as young as six weeks.

This process known as Homogenization, breaks down all the tough fibres and food cell walls into a smooth, mushy consistency, that according to scientific experiments, is digested far more completely in 30 minutes than the old coarse strained foods in two hours. Home-prepared vegetables and fruits are still only under the Libby label as it is an exclusive Libby process.

Now, your baby may have a more varied diet consisting of vegetables and fruits with all the strength-building elements needed, under supervision of your doctor. Only he knows what is best for your baby.

Ask your grocer for Libby's Homogenized Baby Foods. If he doesn't have them, write to Libby's.

More interesting and informative facts about Libby's Homogenized Vegetable and Fruits are contained in Libby's booklet, "Vegetables and Fruits for your Baby." Send for your free copy today, to Libby's, Chatham, Ontario.

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BEACH HOTEL
All Proceeds to Red Cross

$121 Raised by Bowling Club For War Fund

The sum of $121.60 will be sent to Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club's contribution to the British Columbia Lawn Bowlers "Save the Bowls Fund" as the result of the garden party and bowling tournaments on the Lake Hill greens on Wednesday. Bingo, a home-cooking stall and a superfluities table were both profitable and entertaining and tea was served by the committee. In the evening, eighty-four players took part in mixed rink games. Winners of the highest scores were W. Lennard (skip) Mrs. J. Scott, E. Simson, C. Hastings and Mrs. D. Robertson; second, B. Kinsey (skip), W. Webster, W. Kay, Mrs. Brice and Mrs. Baylis, consolation, P. Neal (skip), Leggett, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Munro and Shannon T. Goldie announced the contest prizes resulted in C. Hastings winning the tray cloth, T. Scott, cream and sugar, Mrs. E. Myers, silver dish; Mrs. D. Robertson, chicken dinner; Mrs. A. McCallum, cake; J. Irvine, cup and saucer; Mrs. D. Smith, canister of tea and Mrs. J. Murray, coffee cup and saucer.

Church Choir Holds Picnic

St. Luke's Church Choir held its annual picnic recently at Thetis Lake, the members enjoying an afternoon of badminton swimming and other sports, under the direction of the choirmaster, Mr. Eric V. Edwards. Supper was served on the lake shore. Ice cream and sandwiches, generated by Mr. G. A. Haller were included in refreshments served by the ladies. The rector, Rev. Frederic Pike, was present during the day.

RED CROSS

CORDOVA BAY

The sum of $10.8 was taken in for Red Cross purposes at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hoyt on Friday afternoon. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Butler, served tea. Mesdames A. L. Squire and George Wilkinson were in charge of the home cooking. A children's stall of vegetables and fruit, with articles of fancy and handiwork, was popular and realized a third of the proceeds. The children responsible were Erroll and Brian Squire, Anne and Mary Hoyt, Betty Eaklaw, Cecil Acton and Mary Alice Butler.

CENTRE CLOSED

The Red Cross Distributing Centre will be closed tomorrow for the Labor Day holiday, and will reopen on Tuesday as usual.

WEEKLY ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The treasurer of Red Cross acknowledges the following: Bizarre Fashion Store, donation received, $7. Collecting Dog "Victory," per Mrs. Bloomfield, $12.45. Central Baptist Church, $12; Esquimalt Red Cross, proceeds from garden party, $706. North Saanich and Sidney Unit (additional), $53.65.

FOOD PARCELS

The Canadian Red Cross Society is packing and shipping 3,000 parcels weekly. Each parcel received by Australian soldiers captured in the East. The Australian Red Cross Society is paying the cost of this undertaking.

WORK ACCOMPLISHED

Statistics usually do not make popular reading but "figures do speak for themselves." The report of the warehouse of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society for the first six months of 1941 shows the tremendous amount of work done solely by the 1,500 volunteer women Red Cross workers in the Province.

Red Cross supplies returned to the Provincial warehouse included: Hospital, service comforts and W.A.P. comforts, 341 lbs.; surgical dressings, 148 lbs., civilian comforts (class A, 167,490 civilian comforts (class B, donations) 87,388, which totaled 744,886 articles.

Supplies shipped from the B.C. Warehouse for the first six months included: Hospital, service comforts and W.A.P. comforts, 344,415 surgical dressings 36,672, civilian comforts (class A, 172,470, civilian comforts (class B (donations) 47,666, making a total of 601,523 articles.

CANNED FOODS

If the total number of cans, which have been requisitioned from Provincial Red Cross Headquarters are counted, filled with processed fruit which passes the Overseas shipping test, returning to Britain will receive forty-six tons of food.

BEBERAH GROUP

The Beberah Red Cross group will commence weekly meetings on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. in the Old Auditorium Hall. Members and visiting Rebekahs will be welcome.

BELMONT UNIT

A silver tea with musical omitents, under the auspices of the Belmont Unit of the Red Cross will be held on September 24 at "Marshwood" the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. P. Bullen, Blenkin Road, Langford.

LEFT BY WINDOW

WINNIPEG (CP)—James Crossen, of Winnipeg, who left the city pulling 500 by way of a window and fire escape, was sentenced to six months for escaping custody. No original penalty was fourteen days for breaking a traffic rule.

MRS. W. C. WOODWARD

MISS ELIZABETH WOODWARD

MR. CHARLES WOODWARD

MISS MARY TWIGG WOODWARD

Lieut.-Governor's Wife Has Variety of Interests

The appointment of Colonel W. C. Woodward of Vancouver as British Columbia's new Lieutenant-Governor, has aroused wide interest throughout the province and Victoria, the capital city, is preparing to extend to Colonel Woodward and the new Mrs. Patullo and their friends a warm welcome.

Mrs. Woodward will bring to her new duties as Government House a wealth of experience in both war and peace work. During the last war she served as a V.A.D. with the St. John Ambulance Association in England and Ireland and since that time has devoted a good deal of time to welfare work in Canada. She is known for her outstanding ability and the variety of her interests.

A BRITISH COLUMBIAN

Daughter of Mr. C. P. Wynn-Johnson, of Alouette Lake, B.C., and the late Mrs. Wynn-Johnson, Mrs. Woodward has spent considerable time in that part of the province. She was educated in France and was there in 1914 at the outbreak of the war. On her return from England she married W. C. Woodward and has lived in Vancouver until the past year, when most of her time has been spent in Ottawa where her husband has been in charge of war-time work. While there she was active in the Canada Superfluity Shop, an interest which she has carried on in Vancouver.

Mrs. Woodward is a former president of the Vancouver General Hospital Auxiliary and has always taken a keen interest in helping with the women's section of the Welfare Drive. Many parlor shows have been held at the Woodward home for same.

Mrs. Woodward is an enthusiastic dog lover.

THREE CHILDREN

For the first time since the days of the late Hon. James Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir who will be young people at Government House. Elizabeth, the elder daughter, who is nineteen, has just graduated from Bryn Mawr College, Pa. and will remain at the Coal. Both she and her younger sister have attended Strathcona Ladies' School. Bluebird, an Lake where they have a cottage and is still a pupil. The only son is Charles, who is now a first year student at the University of British Columbia.

It is expected that the new Lieutenant-Governor and his family will arrive here towards the end of September.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Florence Nightingale Chapter

The Florence Nightingale Chapter will meet on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. at headquarters. A full attendance is requested to assist with the plans for the booth at the Fall Fair.

R. R. McMurray Chapter

The Ronald Burns McMurray Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at headquarters.

Gonzales Chapter

A meeting of Gonzales Chapter will be held on Thursday morning at 10.30 o'clock at headquarters in the Union Building.

Mary Croft Equimalt

The Mary Croft Equimalt Chapter will meet on Tuesday in the municipal rooms at 2.30 p.m. Important business will be discussed and members have been asked to notice the change of date.

Douglas Chapter

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter will meet on Thursday afternoon at headquarters at 2.30 o'clock. The report on Heather Day will be given and tea will be served by the executive.

THE OLD CHARMING INN

Mrs. H. L. Knappenberger and son, Mrs. P. W. Hornsleth and daughter Portland, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kayser, San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miss Bessie Sap Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. H. McHugh, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith, Evansville, Ind., Miss Ignatius McDonald, Fort Moody, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bloch, Los Angeles.

FOR ACHING TIRED FEET

● Don't be a martyr to tired, aching feet. Soothe them with cooling, refreshing herbal rub. Every night before you go to bed, rub Zam-Buk into your feet to her weary. Dry carefully. Then gently massage Zam-Buk into ankles, instep, soles and between the toes. You will be amazed how quickly you get relief. Don't suffer foot-torture any longer.

Get Zam-Buk from your druggist or send 10c for sample. Use Zam-Buk Nightly

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Proprietors of Model

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

Weddings

BERKEY—BUCKMASTER

DUNCAN, Aug. 30 — St. Mary's Church, Somenos, was the scene of a pretty wedding this evening when Fannie Mellor, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buckmaster, of Duncan, was united in marriage with Mr. Kenneth Dean Berkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Berkey, of Ladysmith. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. T. Archbold, and Mr. L. Henslowe was at the organ. Friends of the bride had decorated the church most attractively, using a profusion of pink and white gladioli and dahlias. The ushers were Mr. Robert Berkey and Mr. Burges Buckmaster.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her floor-length gown of white sheer, and carried red held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shed bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. Attending her were her sister Miss Bessie Buckmaster in full-skirted dress of ashes of roses sheer, pale yellow Annabelle hat and bouquet of yellow and mauve gladioli and Miss Peggy Saunders, whose similarly styled frock was in an aqua mist blue worn with a rose Annabelle hat. She carried a bouquet of rose rosebuds and blue asters.

Mr. Jack Berkey was his brother's best man and the groomsmen were Mr. Ronald Berkey and Mr. Ralph Berkey.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckmaster, a beautiful color scheme of black silver with matching hat and corsage of red carnations, being assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Berkey whose smart wine-colored frock was worn with black accessories and pink and white carnation corsage. A buffet supper was served the wedding cake bearing "V" for victory was topped with a tiny vase of white carnations. Mr. Alfred Goddard an old family friend, proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon spent on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berkey will reside near Duncan. Mrs. Berkey travelled in a rose wool dress, rose-colored hat navy topcoat and navy accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother Mrs. J. W. Mellor, Lloydminster, Saskatchewan; Aileen Acton, Marwayne Alta. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Berkey, Miss Doris Berkey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berkey of Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Bamberton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Raine Youbou.

ERICSON—WHITWELL

Rev. I. A. McKelvey officiated at the marriage of Eleanor Gertrude only daughter of Mr. T. R. Whitwell, 757 Macquinna Road and the late Mrs. Whitwell to Mr. Frank William Ericson son of Mr. J. H. Ericson, Donald Street, Saanich, and the late Mrs. Ericson, which took place at 12.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's father. Mr. Ericson gave his daughter away and she was attended by Mrs. Frank Cummings. Mr. George Ericson brother of the bridegroom was best man. Following a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson will make their home at 33 Macquinna Road.

LEDYARD—JEALOUSE

Miss Ora Esther Jealouse elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jealouse, 2630 Victor Street, who has been the vocal leader at so many of her friends' weddings recently, at noon yesterday became the bride of Mr. Barnard William Ledyard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan B. Ledyard, Bucyrus, Mich., at service conducted by Mr. R. L. Hopkins in Oaklands Gospel Hall. Pink and white gladioli and dahlias made a charming floral background for the ceremony. Mr. George Hearn played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register Miss Ruth Penman sang "Thy Will For Them." The bride was given away by her father and wore a tan dressmaker suit with a brown hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds. She will carried a bouquet of rose and white gladioli.

The best man was Mr. Lowell Berkey.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jealouse, a beautiful color scheme of black silver with matching hat and corsage of red carnations, being assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Berkey whose smart wine-colored frock was worn with black accessories and pink and white carnation corsage. A buffet supper was served the wedding cake bearing "V" for victory was topped with a tiny vase of white carnations. Mr. Alfred Goddard an old family friend, proposed the toast to the bride.

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Canadian National Exhibition

Tuesday, September 2nd at 8:30 P.M. in the Band Shell

Artists

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Coloratura Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Association

MR. LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Baritone, Metropolitan Opera Association

Members of the
TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan

Brief addresses will be made by

MR. JOHN MILLAR
President, Canadian National Exhibition

His WORSHIP MAYOR FREDERICK J. CONBOY

HONOURABLE CAIRINE R. WILSON
Chairman, National Refugee Committee

DR. JAMES T. SHOTWELL
Professor of History, Columbia University

MRS. AUGUST BELMONT
Chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, Inc.

MR. THOMAS J. WATSON
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ORGANIZED SPORTS ARE STRESSED BY PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Experiences of Playing Field Give Valuable Training for Future Careers—Games Have Strange Similarity to Problems of Life and Proper Guidance in Conduct Is Essential

SPORTING instincts, in the broad sense of the term, are inherent in the human race at practically all ages. Youth gives it its greatest expression from even the cradle onwards, the childhood games replacing the rattle and the toys. Teen ages find more energetic outlets in sports where organization is necessary, and mature citizens "adopt" some pastime as their particular hobbies, either as participants or as spectators, and find a relaxation therein which those other two great pastimes, books and music, do not supply.

In the meaning of the term "sporting instinct" is the English-speaking world there is a distinct difference. For an unselfish, co-operative, good-natured attitude must accompany the physical effort and this viewpoint, developed from childhood, permeates the whole life of the player, on and off the playgrounds.

Achievement of this attitude is not a simple matter, for many factors enter into the training period, one of the chief of which is association. There must be the same spirit of unselfishness by all participants to make a game" true sport, and the guidance of a grown-up versed in the developments of character as well as in the rules of athletic games is of paramount importance.

The problems of life are strangely parallel to the problems of athletics. Co-operation is a prime essential, whether in helping to make a hole where the ball earner may gain ground in a wildly scrimmaging mass of players, or in winning a war. Every little action counts, and frequently the minor part develops the major success.

Merely scrimmaging around a playing field with too many players trying to play the leading role has never been considered good sport or entertainment. Putting children "in the yard" to enjoy their games without adult stimulus or supervision, develops this type of play, and fails entirely to bring out the educational benefits of sport.

This is where private school methods of child education have proven their superiority so emphatically, and is one of the chief factors influencing parents when deciding what form of education to give their children. For the football coach must be as carefully chosen and as thoroughly trained as the professor of Greek or mathematics. Not alone in his subject but also in how best to impart his knowledge to his scholars and see that they practise his teaching.

Children have a strong sense of justice, and this must not be offended. Too often in unsupervised games a dispute arises which does the child's mental development more harm than the good the game ran do his physical system. Careful supervision can bring out the better nature and teach the child to take his knock with a smile and see the humorous side rather than take offence or feel over-driven."

Then, too, teams must be evenly matched or discouragement will rarely creep in. Inevitably there is an outstanding athlete who would predominate every game were his prowess not properly curbed. And it runs greater harm in the youth who can win a place on the team in practically every line of sport regardless of his standards in his studies were no curb put on him in that respect.

Unsupervised athletics and playtimes are quite important to children, of course for constant supervision would entirely spoil the sport. But if trained when under supervision the children will naturally follow the better ethics which they have been taught while alone, and healthy, mind-and-body improving entertainment will result.

Private schools, it must be repeated, take sports seriously as one of the methods of improving the child's education, and the character-building value of this phase has been proven time and again by the eagerness which business and industrial firms show to engage the graduate who also was an athlete.

ART SCHOOL MEETS NEED

Commercial Demands for Specialized Training Filled By Graduates

Requirements of the present day are for specialized training and the Victoria School of Art, 328 Kingston Street, has taken cognizance of modern demands. Courses in drawing and painting from life, composition and illustration, landscape still life design, lettering and commercial art, are all given prominence in their curriculum.

Other branches of art such as clay modeling, casting, bronzing and pottery are given special attention, too, the school being equipped with electric wheels, gas kilns, and all such necessary equipment. The pottery school is housed in a separate building from the large, airy studios.

PRACTICAL VALUE

No longer is art considered an extra—a pleasant accomplishment of no practical value. Industry needs designers, commerce needs art in advertising, art specialists are in demand by the schools, and even the sick require handiwork and crafts as part of recuperative treatment.

Special courses are arranged to suit each student, and a timetable drawn up. In this way part-time courses at the school may be taken, even though the student may be taking college or other courses.

The Victoria School of Art is under the auspices of the Department of Education, and is directed by Mrs. Ina D. D. Uhthoff, O.S.A., F.R.S.A.

NEW COURSES ADOPTED

Norfolk House School is now offering a modern home economics as arranged and directed by the Department of Education, as part of its curriculum. These classes which include cookery and dressmaking, will begin in September.

Work is now proceeding on the alterations necessary in rooms and the installation of equipment required for the instruction of these subjects.

Canadian territory extends over eighty-four degrees of longitude and forty-eight degrees of latitude.

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KINDERGARTEN and PRIMARY
Thorough and Liberal Preparatory Training
Music Staff: Prizes in 1940: Honours in Grade 10 Examinations. Ages 5 to 9
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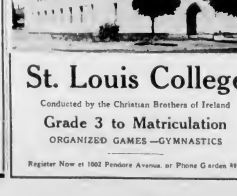

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GIRLS ENROLLED FOR RADIO WORK

War Demands Opens Interesting Commercial Activity

The recent announcement that Sprott-Shaw was now enrolling girls as well as men for the Radio Telegraphy Training Course has met with a deepened interest, and several applications for enrollment. There is no doubt that this interesting, important and remunerative field is going to be a splendid opening for girls as well as for young men, both in the commercial wars and in the Services.

This is a wholly new field of business which has been developed within the last decade and is constantly increasing both in scope and in employment needs. War activity has given an impetus to the work which, like the automotive industry in the last war, needs only this exacting test to show its true worth and become a major activity.

In a communication just received at the Sprott-Shaw School, in Victoria, from the Business Educators' Association, it is pointed out that a serious shortage of well-trained office help exists throughout the entire Dominion, caused, no doubt, by the number of young people who have been attracted to industrial pursuits.

The Employment Department at the Sprott-Shaw Business School of Victoria, reports a demand for office help of all kinds in general. The supply, while civil service centres state that hundreds of trained workers are needed, is not sufficient to take care of clerical work which has developed with the increase of war activity.

SHORTAGE DEVELOPS

Business schools for a great many years the only source of supply for office help, have found for some time that they have not been able to cope with the demands made upon them. Hundreds of girls, who have enlisted and left office positions and there is a real need now for young women to take the necessary training to fit themselves so that they may assist in this essential war work.

Employers suggest that anyone contemplating such work should take a complete course of office training, this to include some elementary bookkeeping. Office have no time to waste or bother with partially trained, slow, or incompetent applicants.

With added activity in all war efforts, this shortage is certain to increase. Office help is necessary and essential in all industrial operations as well as in general offices, and splendid opportunities await those who make the necessary preparation by taking a thorough training at an early date.

WANTED A CHANGE

"Are you going shopping today?" said a night watchman to his wife.

"Yes, do you want anything?" she asked.

"I want an alarm clock."

"An alarm clock? Whatever for?"

"Well, I've been late coming home from work there last three mornings," said the watchman.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE
IN AFFILIATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
The Registrar's Offices at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1941-42 from Monday, August 18th, until Friday, September 19th. Hours for registration are Monday 10 A.M. to 12 Noon and 2 to 4 P.M., and Tuesday to Friday 10 A.M. to 12 Noon. Lectures for returning students commence on the first date, and prospectus giving complete University Matriculation Certificates. Lectures commence on Monday, September 22nd.
The Executive will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but also who desire information.
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Victoria, B.C., August 15th, 1941

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The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Pleases communicate direct with the principal, who will be pleased to send full particulars.
C. V. MILTON, Honorary Secretary, 2184 Cadboro Bay Road.

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CHURCHES HAVE GOT TOGETHER

Churchill Praises Unanimity Of Manifesto on Christian Education

LONDON, Aug. 30 (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill, in a letter last night to the chairman of a church committee stressing the need for Christian education in the schools,

The manifesto, issued by the newly-formed Christian Educating Movement, said that the essential basis of education must be a definite religious faith and called for co-operation between churches and educationists. The statement was approved by the Archbishops of Canterbury, York and Wales, and the Acting Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council.

REMARKABLE AND WELCOME

"I trust the remarkable and welcome unanimity of the declaration is an augury that an acceptable solution may be found of these deep questions which touch so closely the nation's future," Mr. Churchill wrote.

The letter was addressed to Viscount Wolmer, who forwarded the memorandum signed by a large number of members of both Houses of Parliament urging Christian education and emphasizing the "opportunity for a new Christian unity."

The church statement described what it termed a "terrible deadweight of ignorance and apathy among parents" and suggested formation of groups representative of religious and educational interests to remove misunderstandings and provide also courses in religion for teachers.

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If August 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 5 to 11 a.m. from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

As August 31 is supposed to be a day for relaxation, the average person will resent any attempt made to hurry him into doing anything. A desire to take things easy will characterize the attitude of most people. August 31 may be a day when there will be a strange admixture of facts and fiction, so be prepared to separate the former from the latter. A great deal of care should be exercised in handling breakable articles on this date especially when putting them on tables or shelves where they are liable to be accidentally knocked or jarred off for, many losses can occur because of careless arrangement of bottle articles. Children are liable to be unusually resourceful on this day, so the wise parent will allow them a good deal of latitude. Married and engaged couples as well as sweethearts, will do well to show consideration for each others wishes. If August 31 is to be a peaceful day.

If a woman and August 31 is your birthday, you ought to have a great capacity for love, and you will find that the more you give the more you will receive. An attractive magnetic personality should draw many people to you. You prize your privacy and personal freedom and you probably will resent any attempt to restrain your movements. While not glaringly aggressive you are ambitious enough to keep constantly striving to improve your social and financial position. As a lecturer, demonstrator, interior decorator, dietician, technician, artist, musician, personal director, doctor, author, or in some executive business position you ought to be remarkably successful. Evidently the matrimonial trail you will travel will be long and happy.

The child born on August 31 usually is a home-loving youngster who will develop a love for travel because of an explorative urge that will make him restless. The child may, by his own efforts, succeed in gaining many educational advantages. His mental activities, rather than his physical, may attract a great deal of favorable attention. A promising future appears to be ahead for this youngster.

If a man and August 31 is your natal day, keep striving to obtain your objective in life and you probably will succeed in doing so. As a political figure, physician, educator, journalist, writer, clergyman, salesman, manufacturer or businessman, you may find yourself successful and prosperous.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

"VIRGO"

If September 1 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 7 to 9 a.m. from 11 to 1 p.m. from 5 to 9 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m. from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

On September 1 labor will be accorded the recognition that it has rightfully earned by its perseverance, so do your part to show that you honor loyal workers. Let September 1 serve to remind the honest, patriotic American laborer that the eyes of the only free country but of the entire world, are focused upon him. He must, despite the machinations of unscrupulous nations and their subscribed lackeys, produce the results that are desperately needed to successfully carry out our defense programme. Not only his own but his country's future depends upon his individual sense of duty and his determination to perform it. This is the personal ideal time for employers and employees to resolve to work together in a co-operative spirit and for a common cause. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, will do well to make up their minds to replace petty annoying thoughts with joyous ones, if they wish this day to be filled with happiness.

If a woman and September 1 is your birthday a sympathetic nature may make you a too ready listener to other people's troubles, trials and tribulations. You may love to experiment, especially if you are a housewife, or if you are engaged in selling food or confections. Intuition frequently may save you from making many mistakes, and it is apt to be responsible for many of your likes and dislikes. A program sent should carry you onward to the goal of successful achievement. Your results as a writer, teacher, musician, artist, sales agent, demonstrator, lecturer, doctor, lawyer, or business manager should exceed your expectations and enable you to acquire a new nest egg for a rainy day. The amount of love you invest in your married life will be returned proportionately.

The child born on September 1 usually has brain that will undergo remarkable development. Parents, however must not try to make this youngster appear to be a prodigy, or restrict his physical activities in trying to develop his mentality beyond normality. If nature is permitted to take its course children born on this date are frequently numbered among the successful members of their respective communities.

If a man and September 1 is your natal day control your nerves or they may control you. Be tolerant and kind in your dealings with everyone if you wish to save yourself needless mental distress. As a lawyer, office manager, business executive, doctor, sales representative, journalist, author, politician, government employee, artist, musician, actor or inventor, there appears to be no limit to what you may accomplish in furthering your career.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

"VIRGO"

If September 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 11:59 p.m.

Trying to make up for lost time may leave the average person very little time for idle conversation on September 2, as personal telephone calls should be of short duration, unless you know that the party you are talking to has nothing else to do. A sense of tenderness may characterize the general behavior of those who have nothing serious to occupy their minds, hands or time. Be careful in selecting the subject of your conversations for many people will be diminished to engage in controversial topics. You cannot afford to be extremely sensitive if you are told an unpleasant truth on this date for nearly every one is apt to express themselves in a decidedly tactless fashion. Married and engaged couples, and victims of Cupid's darts will find that jealousy can be a most disturbing element and one that is conducive to long drawn-out quarrels.

If a woman and September 2 is your birthday never permit yourself to form the habit of absent-mindedly repeating the same thing over and over again. When conversing keep your mind on what you are saying. Make it a rule never to arrive at hasty conclusions. Be constantly on your guard against persons who has a tendency to want someone else to pull their chestnuts out of the fire, for it is this type of individual who may cause you endless worry. As a personal director, interior decorator, secretary, specialty shop manager, restaurateur, teacher, musician, or in some artistic endeavor you should become almost phenomenally successful. Marriage should enable you to see most of your aspirations fulfilled.

The child born on September 2 should develop a talent for some of a histrionic nature. Keenness of wit and good nature ought to be outstanding characteristics of children born on this date, and ultimately should be responsible for their future success.

If a man and September 2 is your natal day, your mind, like a field, can go to seed unless you give it the proper attention. Remember that "the good fellows" popularly usually taste only so long as his pocketbook is full and vanishes when it becomes empty—it never pays to buy the loudly-mouthed praise of those who loudly to open-handed spenders. As a financier, broker, manufacturer, salesman, business executive, military man, naval officer, aviator, author, artist, journalist, or advocate, you ought to be able to do exceptionally de-ar work and win a world-wide reputation.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Empire moves... *on wheels!*

AN Empire column moves swiftly and surely in giant, space-eating strides. And Canadian-built vehicles in great numbers supply the speed, so vital in today's war of thundering machines and whirling wheels. Thousands upon thousands of modern fighting machines—artillery tractors, gun carriers, lorries, transport trucks, mobile workshops and other vehicles which make the motorized column a self-contained fighting unit—have rolled away from Canadian assembly lines to serve on Empire fronts.

Since war's outbreak, Ford of Canada workers have completed more than 90,000 military vehicles. The Canadian Ford plant is the British Empire's largest single source of mechanical transport. More than 75% of its entire capacity is now devoted to war production.

And so wheels are turning smoothly and swiftly at Windsor, Ontario, too—as all through the day and night, machines cut and grind and shape the chassis and the engines and the 'thousand-and-one' parts which make up a modern fighting machine. More than 13,000 Ford of Canada workers brace themselves to the task—each grimly aware of the pressing need for more and more of these motorized 'seven-league boots' for Empire fighting forces. These skilled Canadians are determined to build quickly and well—so that Canada shall contribute on an ever-increasing scale to the speed and stamina and fighting ability of Empire columns.

Into each Ford-built military vehicle goes the engineering knowledge and skill and experience gained by Ford of Canada in its 37 years of making motor cars and trucks for Canadians.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Paul Colette Is A National Hero

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 (CP) — Attempted assassination of pro-Nazi Pierre Laval was described today in a special cable from the Free French headquarters in London as a "natural consequence of internal tensions, in France. The cable said Paul Colette, youthful De Gaullist, who shot and gravely wounded Mr. Laval and his journalistic henchman, Marcel Deat, has become a national hero.

"FOUND" SHELL KILLED THREE

BRIGHTON (CP) — Three boys were killed when a shell they found exploded.

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LAMB CHOPS Par lb. 23c

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Rumps Par lb. 25c | BLADE Par lb. 16c

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LOVE WILL COME AGAIN

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

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CHAPTER VII

The lipstick red of the gown brought out the particular white of her lovely face and the emeralds in her ears and at her throat gave sparkle to the wide grey eyes that had been filled with pain so long. Hyacinthe almost dropped the dish she was washing, exclaiming with a

"Well, bless mah soul, honey! Yo' all oughta to be in de movies. Ain't she pretty as a thing yo' ever laid eyes on, Miss Cay?"

She stood back admiring her while April turned around for inspection.

"Honey," Hyacinthe beamed, "I'se so proud yo' ain't goin' let nobody see how you feels. You done got yo'self a nice rich husban' and whoo dat no good Mistah Hillyrah where he git off. Dat's de smahtest gal. Ain' no man worf sheddin' no tears ovah. Dey is all alike."

Hyacinthe had supported three husbands in her day, and had long since decided she was through with romance.

"Boy!" Hyacinthe laughed until her fat bosom shook, "doo' I wish dat husban' of yours could see you look like dat. He'd sho 'nough drop dahd."

Curt De Witt could not hide his surprise when he saw the changed April. She did not look like the same girl who had worn the simply close-fitting blue taffeta suit with white collar and cuffs the day before. But she looked very stunning. He caught his breath.

"You're quite a surprise," he grinned, standing back to admire her. "There must be two of you."

Gay watching from behind the curtains as they walked to the De Witt limousine decided they were a perfect couple. Curt wore his evening attire with distinction, and although he was not a large man gave the appearance of being tall because of the dignified way he carried himself. He had a clean cut wholesomeness that Clay admired very much in men, and she thought April was very lucky to have met him.

When Cherry arrived in a taxi a couple of hours later, Cay knew the instant she opened the door that Cherry had been drinking. She was glad April was not home.

"Hello, hello, hello!" Cherry swayed as she crossed the living-room and threw herself on the divan. "But have I been on a cock-tail party? But have I? I guess they kind of stuck up on me after anything. Cherry was babbling thickly.

"What a party! You remember Lola Hitchcock who came to New York to be a model. She threw it at me. I dropped into her hotel to say hello and she started calling up her friends to celebrate."

Gay remembered that Lola did not enjoy a very good reputation in college but kept silent while Cherry talked on:

"Lola introduced me to a gorgeous man with piles of money and he gave me his card to take to a friend in the first six. But you know how it is. I'm going 'round in circles. But am I?"

Gay was too wise to was maternal because she knew that was the last method to use with Cherry. She said calmly:

"Lie down and maybe you'll stop the merry-go-round. I'll have some of your sister coffee. Have you had anything to eat?"

"Didn't have room for"It," Cherry mumbled, out kicking off her pumps.

"You better have some soup." Cay went to the kitchen door to speak with Hyacinthe

The old colored woman looked in at the girl on the divan, shaking her head with disapproval. Cay gave her a warning glance not to say anything.

"Get young debbil goin' get her self into some kind awful trouble. And she some goin' break poor ol' Miss April's habit. I got a notion to set right down and write her mammy a letah and tell her de whole thing."

"You will not," Cay said firmly. "There's no use worrying Mrs. Lind to death. You know she isn't very strong."

Hyacinthe sighed heavily. "I guess you all is right, Miss Cay. But dat gal going' right to de dogs hesh words."

April and Curt dined at the Steer Club, and arrived at the Hamilton Theatre just before curtain time if it was during intermission when they walked to the lobby for a cigarette that April saw Drusilla and Hill with a party of friends.

The expression on Kent Hillyer's face when he saw his ex-wife in the lipstick red dress and emeralds with Curt De Witt at her elbow caused the colored woman said darkly:

"Dat young debbil goin' get herself into some kind awful trouble. And she some goin' break poor ol' Miss April's habit. I got a notion to set right down and write her mammy a letah and tell her de whole thing."

"You will not," Cay said firmly. "There's no use worrying Mrs. Lind to death. You know she isn't very strong."

Hyacinthe sighed heavily. "I guess you all is right, Miss Cay. But dat gal going' right to de dogs hesh

(To Be Continued)

VICTORIA SCHOOLS REOPEN TUESDAY

Officials Expect Slight Increase in Enrollment as New Families Arrive in City

Dru to turn quickly and look in April's direction.

Tuesday morning, bringing to a close the long Summer vacation.

Students will enroll at the Victoria High School in the morning. Those in Grades 12 and 11 will meet in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Grade 10 students at 9 o'clock, and Grade 8 students at 11. Elementary school students attend at 9 a.m.

Despite the arrival of many families in the city in recent months school board officials estimated the increase in enrollment would be between 2 and 3 per cent. It was pointed out that while new families arriving here included many children of school age, the increase would be offset to some extent by the loss of students leaving with their families for other parts of Canada.

Crown Princess Julia Indisposed

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30 (AP)—Crown Princess Julia of Sweden, wife of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, was reported indisposed today. She was the Netherlands Legation war aid. The Netherlands Legation have said today word has been received that Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands is indisposed and that plans for her arrival in Ottawa today have been cancelled. This informant said a message has been received from W. Van Tets aide to Princess Juliana, saying that the party stayed over last night at Montpelier, Vt., after the Princess became indisposed

FAREWELL TO TABERNACLE

LONDON (CP). — Seven hundred men and women recently gathered at the bomb-damaged Spurgeon's Tabernacle, named for the noted nineteenth-century evangelist, and took part in a farewell service—last to be held in the church until it is rebuilt after the war.

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We have not listed Free Text-Books, though we carry them in stock for pupils requiring them at the authorized prices.

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CANVAS BAGS for the little ones, rubber lined, each 50c

BLACK IMITATED LEATHER with shoulder strap, name tab, at $1.00
Same bag with pocket at $1.25

Large size bag with wide gusset, name tab and pocket at $2.25
This is a very good, roomy bag.
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Carter's Ink 10c

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Celluloid Set Squares, a set 20c

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 225—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1941

LON WARNEKE PITCHES NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

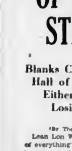
VETERAN MOUND ACE OF CARDS' PITCHING STAFF IN FINE WIN

Blanks Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, to Enter Baseball's Hall of Fame—First No-Hitter of Season in Either League—Dodgers Drop Lead by Losing Pair to Giants—Yanks Triumph

(By The Canadian Press)

Lon Lon Warneke threw "a little of everything" on Saturday in hurling a masterful no-hitter against the Cincinnati Reds and pitching the St. Louis Cardinals into first place in the torrid National League pennant race. Only three Reds reached first base as the thirty-one-year-old right-hander, of several major league campaigns, blanked the world champs, 2-0. The Cards victory shoved them into first place with a .667 percentage to .657 for Brooklyn, which lost to New York, 4-2 and 8-1.

It was the first no-hitter in either major league this season. Only twenty-eight men faced the six-foot



LON WARNEKE

Arkansas "hummingbird," who received a regulating salutation when he got Third Baseman Billy Werber as a prop to Johnny Mize near first for the final out. It was a Warneke Riverboat victory against seven losses for the year. The Cards themselves were having no bed of roses. Young Elmer Riddle mowed them down almost with the same ease as did Warneke. He allowed five hits, two of them scratches, and the game might be going on if Harry Craft had been able to hold Don Padgett's whistling liner in the seventh.

The crowd of nearly 10,000 was pulling for Warneke from the sixth inning on, when it appeared his might make it. They cheered practically every pitch that the Red batters missed or hit to no good purpose and they gave Lon an ovation when he came to bat.

DODGERS LOSE TWICE

While 50,370 fans screamed and shouted at the carnage, the New York Giants jolted the Brooklyn Dodgers out of the National League lead with a surprising double pitchumph, 4-3 and 8-1. Brooklyn had taken the lead since August 20 but burned back the Giants Friday, 8-4. But Saturday the Terrymen opened the final game on all the pennant animosity surrounding the crosstown rivalry and bagged both ends with a great show of authority.

They made a clean job of four Brooklyn hurlers in the first game and fourteen against two unlucky Dodger victims in the nightcap. Old Oakley Hartnett hit his fourth home run for the Giants in the sixth, on the nightcap, Johnny Rucker produced a triple with one on and a single, and Dick Bartell hit a triple and two singles in the eight-spread New York attack. The Giants tallied once in the first, again in the fourth, twice in the sixth and another in the seventh.

Al Chicago Paul Erickson, twenty - three - year - old rookie recently promoted by the skimp assortment, pitched six-hit ball as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 1, in the series opener. The victory was the third of the season for Erickson.

YANKS WIN EASILY

In the American League the New York Yankees turned loose an eleven-hit bombardment on three pitchers and whipped the Washington Senators, 8-1, in a game that mathematically eliminated last year's American League champions, the Detroit Tigers, from the present pennant race.

Although the Tigers were Saturday they have been sloppy

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Labor Day Sports Events

BASEBALL (Hart Cup Series)

16:30—Victoria vs. Bellingham, Royal Athletic Park
2:30—Victoria vs. Bellingham, Royal Athletic Park

SOFTBALL (British Columbia Finals)

2:15—Victoria Machinery Depot vs. Mainland, Victoria West Park

3:15—Cardinals vs. Vancouver Maple Leafs, Lower Central.

CRICKET (Inter-City Match)

10:15—Victoria vs. Vancouver, Beacon Hill.

OUTBOARD RACING

1:00—Time trials of the International Outboard Association championship meet at Shawnigan Lake.

Victoria Cricket Eleven Named for Labor Day Match

VICTORIA cricket side to meet Vancouver in the annual inter-city match, tomorrow, at Beacon Hill, was announced here yesterday by local officials. George Austin, veteran cricketer, has been named captain, with the following team members: A. W. Gillespie, G. Payne, C. W. Twite, L. Gibbons, J. C. Seager, A. Griffin, N. Smith, F. C. Payne, V. O. Pritchard and D. Rendra. Rev. F. Connley was appointed umpire and W. I. Land was named official scorer. The local side will take the services of Reg. Wasman, one of Canada's outstanding cricketers, who will be unable to play owing to military duties. Play will start at 10.15 o'clock, with a luncheon interval from 12.30 o'clock to 1.40 o'clock. Stumps will be drawn at 6 o'clock.

Batteries — Pippen, Mulligan (7) and Conroy; Totaro and Campbell (8).

	R	H	E
Hollywood	001 010 000	2	6	0
San Francisco	000 110 00x	2	8	1

Batteries—Bittner and Dapper; Seuta and Sprinz.

	R	H	E
Portland	000 000 020	2	5	0
Seattle	031 023 00x	9	16	2

Batteries—Hanyzewski and Barrett and Pallon.

	R	H	E
Sacramento	000 000 030	3	8	1
San Diego	010 001 10x	3	11	1

Batteries—Schmidt, Caplinger (7), Turbeville (8) and Marshall; Hitch, Dubick (2) and Ballinger (7).

	R	H	E
Yakima	000 000 000	0	3	0
Vancouver	000 010 00x	1	6	0

Batteries—Richmond and Greenlaw and Henry.

	R	H	E
Wenatchee	100 100 010	3	6	0
Spokane	000 000 00x	0	4	0

Batteries—Raimondi, Richardson (3) and McConnell; O'Flynne and Beard.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R	H	E
Milwaukee 3 St. Paul 2.			
Columbus 6 Indianapolis 4.			
Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 3.			
Columbus 6 Indianapolis 4.			

Will Pitch Here Monday

CLIFF CHAMBERS

LEADING Bellingham semi-pro ten pitcher, who will be seen in action Monday at Royal Athletic Park when Manager Joe Mathieson's visiting ball players oppose Victoria All-Stars in a double bill baseball series. He is Cliff Chambers, Bellingham Herald sports writer, who was recently signed by the Chicago Cubs and will report to Los Angeles Pacific Coast League camp next month. During the present season he led all Bellingham hurlers in games won, striking out a record run average for the season. He throws from the left side and is regarded by fans here as the best all-Sammie Baker, another southpaw and former University of Washington star, will also hurl for Bellingham. Baker, one-time Seattle Rainier sharpe, has enjoyed a good season in the Northern Semi-Pro Baseball League. According to Mathieson, he is bringing one of the strongest Bellingham clubs to the Royal Victoria. The games will be played at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Hart Cup International Trophy at stake. During the second inning of the afternoon game, the draw for the four-piece silver tea service being given away by the Victoria Auxiliary, Canadian Forestry Corps, will be made. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to provide comforts for members of the corps now overseas.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Soose and Zale

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Middleweight champions must never meet, though they may meet at the end of the earth. This being true, Mr. Michael Jacobson Jacome has done the next best thing and established a member of one middleweight here as the champion of the other.

Anthony Zale, world's middleweight champion, and Georgie Abrams, middleweight hard, will meet. Georgie Abrams, highly esteemed by Mr. Jacobson, is considered ripe for his ruinous valse.

Zale, the champion against champion, Zale against William, Zale against all too sensible, would leave things too uncomplicated. The trained boxing, mind-reading fans, wishing escape from such a world's middleweight problem.

Therefore Zale meets Abrams, which means nothing except the two herds are getting together at last. There has been a schism in the ranks ever since the day Gertrude Johns won an extra world's middleweight championship in a crap game. The two herds have roamed apart, each claiming the supreme dominion of the universe."

Mr. Soose did not. Mr. Zale once said whipped him, but that was before Mr. Soose became affiliated with the Eastern herd as world's champion.

COMPLICATED SITUATION

On the record, Mr. Soose might be called the world's champion of Mr. Zale. However, Mr. Abrams is the undisputed champion of Mr. Soose, having licked the erudite Pennsylvanian three times in matches that had no bearing on the title.

You find this complex? Beware, her comrades, we are talking of middleweights. Everything is just as it should be.

"The middleweight division," says Mr. Mumsy Jackson, boxing's Chesterfield thinker, "is entirely as it was the same thing, only different, as the day it was."

As we were saying, the herds have finally come together.

Your correspondent does only one regret about the circumstances of this holy union. Mr. Zale is a good man, a rough man, but it would have been better somehow if Mr. Henry Armstrong, the only sensation of the herds, had been Al Ketchel who rose an brilliantly and set fell with such tragic suddenness.

Montan was twice beaten by Zale before the ruin of the body induced him to this jewel, he was the kind of champion the public takes to like heart. Just, aggressive, a murderous hitter with either glove, full of the eagerness of youth and ready to carve the future to his liking.

STRICTLY HOME TOWN

For eccentric reasons he seldom fought beyond the city limits of Seattle. Your correspondent never saw him in action, and used to join him mildly for his home-town energies and to question his antifocus, but the truth of the matter is that I heard enough of Al Hoska from expert eyewitnesses to know he was a fighter worth seeing.

Mr. Zale, however, is a murdering arbitrator referred one of Hoska's lights and came back with lyrical accounts of the boy's punching gift. Old Zale, I'm pegged many a lame athlete in whom he owned stock, but he owned no particle of Hoska's knees, which remained unbiased.

"This kid is terrific" said Mr. Dempsey. "I don't think Ketchel could of hit harder or faster."

Mr. Hyrum Claflin, now in the coolie homemaking his association with pedal pushers, was also rhapsodic about Hoska and Hoska was a shrewd judge. He trained Seattle twice with Solomon Krieger Solomon managed to sneak away with one decision over Hoska, but this did not blind Mr. Claflin to the genius of the Western K.O.

As soon as he learns a few more things and Hyrum's "He'll be one of the greatest middleweights of all time."

Well, before he learned a few more things his hands were useless, and today it is Mr. Zale, the fast-punching artisan from Chicago by way of Gary, Ind., who represents the western herd as champion.

Mr. Zale is welcome. Of course, if he beats Mr. Georgie Abrams, or if Mr. Abrams beats him, things will be more complicated than ever, but that's the way the middleweights like it. The hippopotamus is partial to mud, and the middleweight to a muddle.

Eagles and Gasmen Meet Wednesday in Rithet Cup Fixture

WITH their Rithet Cup city championship baseball series all tied up at one game each, Pitzer & Nes and the Eagles will resume play Wednesday evening at the Royal Athletic Park. The fixture is slated for 6 o'clock. The clubs battled to a 1-1 stalemate in the ten-inning initial game and then the birdmen checked in with a 6-1 triumph in the second contest. Friday evening, at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot, the gashmen gone into up the series when they scored four runs in the last inning and defeated the Eagles, 7-6. Another game is scheduled Friday evening. The series is the best of seven games, with the Rithet Cup, won last year by the Tillicum Athletics, going to the winner.

ARSENAL XI LOSES FIRST FIXTURE, 4-1

Gunners Drop the Opening Match in Wartime Soccer To Brentford

LONDON, Aug. 30 (CP).—Defeat of Arsenal, the runner-up for the War Cup, featured today's opening matches in Britain's chief wartime soccer season, which was attended by thousands of war workers and men of the services.

Arsenal included in the newly-formed London league, which is operating independent of football league control, lost, 4-1, to Brentford before 12,000 spectators. The Arsenal goal, of whom are serving with the forces, were unable to score, although the passing rival club, which was always on the offensive.

In the Northern League, Preston showed the same smartness which won the War Cup last season, defeating Blackpool, 5-1, before well-packed stands.

Carter scoring three times paced Sunderland to a 7-1 victory over Sheffield United, while Manchester United defeated Bolton, 3-2.

Glasgow Rangers ran their string of victories to the Scottish North-eastern League to four straight by trouncing Dundee United, 5-3. East Fife defeated Raith Rovers 2-1.

FINAL GAMES CARDED HERE

Local Softballers Will Wind Up Season's Activities This Week

Another chapter in the history of the "big apple" pastime will be written into the records this week, with the playing of four cup finals. Winners of the Jack Taylor Memorial Trophy, Calvert City Foods' Dog Cup and the Peden Cup will be named during the week, bringing to a close the 1941 season on local softball diamonds.

Draw follows:

FINAL POODLE DOG CUP

Tuesday

(Toss for Home Game)
V.L.A. Creamery vs. Douglas Tire.
Lower Central Park, Umpires, Tooby and Gent.

CALVERT CUP

Wednesday

(Toss for Home Game)
V.L.A. Creamery vs. McDonald Electric Victoria West, umpires F. Tooby and Gent.

Thursday

Winners of above game vs Doug Tire, Victoria West, umpires Pick and Simpson.

Final, Friday

Winners of above's game vs Cameron Lumber Victoria West, umpires Simpson and F. Tooby.

JACK TAYLOR MEMORIAL CUP

Tuesday

(Toss for Home Game)
Cardinals vs Above, Lower Central Park, umpires, Simpson and Tooby.

Final, Thursday

Winners of above game vs Hunt's Garage, Lower Central Park, F. Tooby and Gent.

PEDEN CUP

Final, Friday

(Toss for Home Game)
Chinese R.C. vs. Douglas Tire. Lower Central Park, umpires, Gent and H. Tooby.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	80	45	.640
Brooklyn	81	46	.638
Cincinnati	69	53	.566
Pittsburgh	67	60	.528
New York	60	65	.480
Chicago	56	73	.434
Boston	51	77	.411
Philadelphia	37	88	.296

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	44	.664
Chicago	69	60	.535
Boston	68	62	.523
Cleveland	64	62	.508
Detroit	63	70	.474
Philadelphia	56	71	.441
St. Louis	56	76	.424
Washington	53	76	.411

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	90	60	.600
Seattle	85	65	.574
San Diego	80	64	.556
Hollywood	76	72	.514
San Francisco	68	82	.453
Oakland	68	83	.451
Los Angeles	64	86	.427
Portland	63	89	.414

ARCADE ALLEYS OPEN TUESDAY

Popular Fort Street Runways Completely Renovated for Coming Season's Play

With new runways installed at considerable expense and the entire inside of the building completely renovated doors leading to the Arcade Alley Pre-Season Bowling, Fort Street, will be thrown open on Tuesday, heralding the start of another season's activities with the pin-spillers.

Management of the Fort Street bowling centre is announcing plans for the opening stated that everything is in readiness for what promises to be a record season with the bowlers. While it is a little too early to state just when the major leagues will swing into action, it is contemplated that organization meetings will be held shortly.

Long a popular rendezvous for Victoria trenchers the Arcade Alleys have been the venue for many interesting league and championship fixtures. Tea and foreign leagues are operated during the season, with post-season play-offs to decide the various winners.

Present indications point to the same leagues being conducted this year, with the possibility of additional loops confirmed by members of the three services. Information as to the organization of the circuits for the season's campaigns and other matters dealing with the sport can be obtained at the alleys.

James Bay Beats Alerts 18 to 11 in Play-Off Fixture

Manager Ted Menzies' Proteges Come From Behind to Defeat Transfermen in Fourth Game of City Boxla Play-Offs—Fifth Contest Set Back to Tuesday

SCORES

Senior—James Bay 18, Alerts 11
Exhibition—McLean's Bakery 18, Drug 7

NEXT GAMES TUESDAY

Senior—Alerts vs. James Bay, fifth game of city finals.
Exhibition — Clarkson's Painters vs. Tynes.

Manager Ted Menzies' James Bay slickmen, defeated only once in league play, took a magnificent off the city championship last night at the Victoria Sports Centre when they defeated the Alerts in the fourth game of the play-downs. The triumph, gave the defending champions a three-games-to-one lead in the series, and a chance of clinching the play-offs when the teams meet next Tuesday evening.

Bays, after their smashing 27-9 victory Thursday evening, were established as odds-on favorites in last night's fixture, but only was after being extended to a fighting Alerts' aggregation or stickhandlers. The Bays trailed 7-6 at the first quarter, much to the consternation of the 500 fans who packed the blue-vaulted stickmen to get in on the "fun to pull off a victory.

Unable to make much headway against the Alerts in the opening stanza, Bays finally started in the third scoring strife in the second canto and ran in eight goals while the opposition replied with exactly half that number.

Once in the lead, the Bays proved a hard club to upset, and despite a great fight by the Alerts, remained out in front for the remainder of the contest.

IN LIMELIGHT

Big Art McKim, whose work between the pipes has not been to the fore as much of late, bounced right back in the limelight last night The Bays net custodian, under fire frequently during the game turned in a sparkling performance and must get some of the credit for retiring his diminutives through on the right side of the score sheet. He saved thirty-five shots, eight more than Joe Bryant, guarding the pipes for the losers.

Andy Orcharick, Alerts' ace Bill Anderson, Baye drew a five-minute penalty late in the game, and then decided to settle little things with the "cooler." There was a flurry of punches for a few minutes before officials and players finally taking a hand in the proceedings and the prompitu bout was called a draw.

Norman Baker and Bob Wallace led the James Bay attack, each netting for four markers Arnold Ferguson, next in line with three tallies.

Chief Orcharick one of the oldest members of the Alerts and certainly a sturdy stickhandler, came up with three goals to lead the losers scoring brigade. Andy, Jimmy Fielding and Wally Williams each accounted for two tallies.

Shots at the respective goal posts were all played Tuesday evening, and not tomorrow as previously announced. Victory for the Bays will give them the city championship, while an Alerts' triumph will force another contest Thursday evening.

BOX SCORE

James Bay—	G	A	P
A McKim	0	0	0
A Chapman	3	1	0
Doherty	2	0	0
Ferguson	4	3	3
N Brechin	0	0	0
E McKim	3	0	1
Wallace	3	4	1
Dallin	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	2
Bays	0	0	3
R. Baker	2	0	0
N. Baker	3	4	3
Bendi	0	0	0
Totals	25	18	14
Alerts—	G	A	P
Brant	0	0	0
Fielding	3	0	0
Pickford	0	0	0
N Coates	1	0	2
A Orcharick	3	0	0
C. Orcharick	7	0	1
Barr	0	0	0
Williams	2	0	1
Robinson	0	2	1
Bill Coates	0	0	0
Rhodes	0	1	0
Jones	0	0	0
Ranson	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	5

Shots stopped by:

A McKim	8	9	11	11—38
Bryant	6	6	10	—27

Scores by periods

James Bay	1	6	3	6—16
Alerts	2	1	3	5—11

Officials: Brynjolfson and Brown.

ALBIONS XI WIN TUSSLE

Local Cricketers Score Easy Victory Over Visitors—Garrison Wins

Seaside Cricket Club made its first appearance of the season here yesterday afternoon at the Beacon Hill ground and proved no opposition for the smooth-working Albions, of the Garrison League cricket circuit. The final score was 159 for the locals and 66 for the Bound City eleven. Today the Albions meet 100 fans and Vancouver for a match with the Cowichan Club and on Monday they will meet the Army at Work Point Barracks.

In the league match at the Barracks yesterday the Garrison scored an easy triumph over the District Depot. Les Gibbons continued his sensational batting as the expense of Depot bowling and batted up 80 runs before being bundled by Al. Louis, while Sesser was caught after posting 46. Bewley was top batsman for the losers with 36 runs to his credit. He was caught by Hulme, stumbsmaster. He was the only other batsman who reached double figures and he batted up 14 runs not out.

Two "hat tricks" took place during the match, one by St. Louis and the other by Watson. The former captured four wickets on four balls, three in one over and one in the next.

R. Smith led the Albions' batsmen with 38 runs, Watson scored 31, and B. Harper headed the Seattle batsmen with 17 and M. Haines was next with 11 and Quainton next with 10 runs. Hughes was the top bowler for Seattle with two wickets for 6 runs and Beach captured six for 16 for Watson and Hanlon picked up two more for a like number of runs.

WHIRLY WILL SEEK PURSES

Famous Horse to Head for Santa Anita for the Winter Season

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 (CP).—Whirlaway is coming to Santa Anita, seen of Calumet's greatest triumphs and disappointments, for a few shots at the retired Blue Grass money-winning king of all time, Charles S. Strub general manager of Los Angeles Turf Club said.

Whirlaway is only $117,119 under the $437,730 Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit piled up before he was stricken by a crippling his nose under the wire first. By Dr. Clarence Wright's three-year-old Kentucky Derby winner comes West, he probably could come close to the $130,000 Santa Anita Handicap by top the Seattle Slew $119,407 but he came by doesn't fare so well the rest of the year, he'll be eligible for the Santa Anita handicap worth a total of $205,000.

Santa Anita opens December 31 and closes March 18.

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New and Reconditioned
Trade-in Allowance Arranged
6 Boys' Bars Reliable $21.50
6 Boys' Bars $23.50
1 Girl's Bicycle Tire new $21.50
1 Girl's Bar $23.50
1 Girl's Bar $24.50
1 Girl's C.C.M. $24.50
1 Girl's C.C.M. Double bar $27.50
1 Girl's C.C.M. Sunshine $29.50
1 Girl's A.R.C. Streamline $32.50
Tubes ..... $2.00 T.S.
1 Boy's C.C.M. Sunshine $29.75
1 Boy's C.C.M. Deluxe $32.50
1 Girl's Bicycle Tire $32.50
1 Girl's Bar $32.50
1 Girl's Sunshine Streamline $32.50
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BUD WARD CAPTURES U.S. AMATEUR GOLF HONORS

Beats Pat Abbott 4 and 3 for Neat Win in National

Spokane Shotmaker Trims Californian for Second Victory in Last Three Years—Boisterous and Unruly Gallery of 3,000 Given Lecture by President—Ward 4 Up at Turn

OMAHA, Aug. 30 (CP).—A true champion was evolved at the Omaha Field Club today—a self-assured, twenty-eight-year-old Westerner who had to overcome what undoubtedly was the toughest combination of obstacles in the forty-seven-year history of the United States Golf Association's amateur championship.

The champion is Marvin "Bud" Ward, Spokane, Wash., whose friends call him "Bud," but who discovered today that apparently he doesn't have a friend in Omaha.

The obstacles, in the order in which they loomed between him and his second amateur title were Pat Abbott, handsome young Los Angeles player, who was matched with him in the thirty-six-hole final; the Field Club course with its tight fairways, and hidden, slick greens, and a boisterous, unruly gallery of 3,000 that had come out to see Abbott win and didn't care who knew it.

CROWD IS UNRULY

That, at least, was the most charitable interpretation that could be put on their actions, notably on the twenty-fourth hole in the afternoon. It was there that six people not in front of Abbott's ball when it was on its way over the green, and having been warned to be silent so they could move out of the way if necessary, and thus stopped the ball on the fringe of the green and in none too serious trouble.

Perhaps this was accidental. Harold W. Pierce, Boston, the U.S.G.A. president, said he thought so. Yet after a marshal in the unsung scramble for places around the green, had kicked Abbott's ball onto the green—this time genuinely by accident—Pierce himself felt it was necessary to step to the centre of the green and deliver a lecture on proper gallery conduct which opened with the statement that "we all know what is happening here today."

Again, perhaps it was accidental. Then it must have been coincidence that on the thirty-first hole, with Ward's approach shot rolling fast toward the back of the green, someone shouted "Let her go through," and the crowd standing on the fringe moved fast enough so that there wasn't anyone in the way of the ball when it came on over and down the back edge.

Joseph C. Dey Jr., New York the U.S.G.A.'s executive secretary, said he never had seen such demonstrations, and Pierce admitted he never had seen such animosity in a gallery. Back of it all, apparently, was a widespread sentiment that Ward on his first day here had labeled the amateur a "cinch" champion, a sentiment he denies ever having made, though he admits quite frankly it was an unwise too good omission.

The finish of the match, on the thirty-third hole, with Ward the winner by 4 and 2, was entirely typical. No sooner had Abbott, who had taken five to reach the green on this par-four hole, made the pretty match conceded the hole and the match to Ward than two bushes rushed forward and blocked the lane for their shooters while the new champion was left alone until someone shouted

"How about Ward?"

BETTER TREATMENT

Despite all this turmoil, the match itself was by no means secondary. It was a match worthy of better treatment between the man who won the 1935 title at North Shore in Chicago and an equally likeable Californian who took the public links crown in 1938 and two years later went to the amateur final at Cleveland in Philadelphia.

It was a good match, but one in which at only one stage did there appear even a shade of doubt that Ward would be the winner. That came from the twenty-first through the twenty-fourth holes in the afternoon when Ward, who had been four up at the luncheon interval and made it five up at the nineteenth, let four holes get away to lose by a single angle to one up.

Otherwise it was on top of the situation all the way. Never down to any map at any stage of his five preliminary matches, he maintained that record to the end. This time he got four holes on Abbott by firing a grand angle on the 315-yard fourth hole, where he spanked a beautiful drive to the left-hand side, 19, H. Bakey and D. McMillan, Victoria West, 2.

A. Wallace and S. Barr, Canadian Pacific, 21. W. Fedella and A. McKay, 19.

A playfair and A. Pain, Burnside, 26, Sitzaring and Baker, 11.

J. Mercer and A. Findlay, Burnside, 10, R. Husband and D. C. Robertson, Canadian Pacific, 23.

Campbell and Lake, Lake Hill, 2; Bridges and Hood, Canadian Pacific, 17.

F. Dawson and Dr. Moore, Canadian Pacific, 17; J. Salenger and W. Leal, Canadian Pacific, 9.

Cattroll and Hislop, Victoria, 24; Fleming and Pyke, Canadian Pacific, 10.

C. Wood and W. Peden, 39; D. Donaldson and W. Davidson, 4.

T. Smellie and A. Marconini, 18; R. Burbridge and D. Pyke, 12.

Play will be resumed from the Tarrows Cup at 2 o'clock on Monday morning.

FAVORITES VICTORIOUS

Kovacs, Riggs and McNeill Win Opening Matches In U.S. Tennis

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (CP).—The three players who had been nominated to scrap it out for the national amateur tennis championship—Frank Kovacs, Bobby Riggs and Don McNeill—took turns demonstrating how to play it on the shaky stars at Forest Hills today, and Riggs might have looked best a little better than the other two.

Bobby, at least, made the loudest impression on the crowd in the big stadium as he swept aside young C. Robin Hippenstiel of San Bernardino, Calif., in their first round match by score of 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

As for McNeill, he looked like his old self early in the year as he turned back Georges Prpy of Pittsburgh, a mercurial young player, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4. The Oklahoma City star still is not swinging the ball like he did in 1940, but he's functioning in particular lucking authority.

HAT TRICK MATCH

Kovacs had a genuine battle on his hands by subduing Barnett Welch, a former Yale star now from Rockville, Md., 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1. Welch, one of the top-seeded Naval Public Parks crown, acted like he never had heard of Kovacs and he regulated a lot of convincing. But the big boy, after running shy, however, not a single seeded star of any description was beaten, and the crowd of about 3,000 that was in the stadium or wandered around to watch play at the various other courts was denied the usual quota of upsets.

All the big names, both men's and women's, will begin their battling Tuesday tomorrow.

The first round was completed in the men's division and only about half of the women's matches were played. Pauline Betz, top-seeded woman will not see action until tomorrow at the earliest for Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, seeded second

FIRST GAMES ARE PLAYED

Opening Matches of Yarrow Cup Competition at C.P. Greens

B. W. R. YOUNGS.

The weatherman tried his utmost during the early part of the afternoon to make conditions unfavorable for the holding of the annual lawn bowling tournament held under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club, but failed. He asserted his influence in favor of splendid weather, with the result that perhaps the most successful of the Labor Day lawn bowling festivals held by the popular circle of grounders which makes its home at Crystal Garden was forthcoming.

There were many outstanding contests so many in fact that participation was spread from the Victoria club, skipped by A. Marconini and D. Pyle, both of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, which was one of the best exhibitions put up in the history of the competition.

Following are results of games played during the opening day:

PRELIMINARY ROUND

S. Clarke and W. Armstrong (Canadian Pacific), 11, Hislop and Cattroll, Victoria, 18.

C. Cropp and T. Deveson, Burnside 12. J. Fleming and S. Payte, Victoria, 25.

J. Line and W. C. Scott, Victoria, 13; H. Lutz and L. A. Campbell, Lake Hill, 14.

H. Bridges and F. G. Hood, Canadian Pacific 25, T. Cronc and D. Breckenridge, Victoria West, 8.

Leggatt and McAllan, Victoria 17, C. Wood and W. Peden, Canadian Pacific, 18.

F. Chenworth and O. Padgett, Canadian Pacific 3, D. Donaldson and W. Davidson, Burnside 14.

Dr. Moore and F. Dawson, Canadian Pacific, 23. J. Imrie and H. Noble, Lake Hill, 3.

J. Salenger and W. Leal, Canadian Pacific, 20, Jeffrey and Archer, Victoria, 10.

T. Smellie and A. Marconini, Victoria, 16. A. Mitchell and R. Bowden, Lake Hill, 8.

R. Burbridge and D. Pyke, Canadian Pacific, 17; E. Eastham and F. Holmes, Burnside 11.

FIRST ROUND

S. Turner and F. W. Davie, Canadian Pacific, 10, R. Mclse and A. Dyer, Lake Hill, 9.

H. A. Beckwith and F. Yates, Victoria, 13, H. Smith and W. Robinson, Courtenay, 17.

S. Gibney and W. Cross, Burnside 13, L. Hall and J. Smith, Victoria West, 15.

E. G. Sherwood and M. Reston, Canadian Pacific 23, J. Richardson and W. Bond, Lake Hill 7.

H. Davis and W. Wilson, Canadian Pacific, 21, T. Renfrew and J. Morton, Victoria, 30.

H. Baker and D. McMillan, Victoria West, 2, A. Sinclair and E. Spencer, Burnside, 18.

E. Neal and C. Hastings, Lake Hill, 21, R. Stewart and J. Davies, Victoria West, 17.

*A. Sinclair and E. Spencer, Burnside, 19, H. Baker and D. McMillan, Victoria West, 2.

A playfair and A. Pain, Burnside 26, Sitzaring and Baker, 11.

J. Mercer and A. Findlay, Burnside, 10, R. Husband and D. C. Robertson, Canadian Pacific, 23.

Campbell and Lake, Lake Hill, 2; Bridges and Hood, Canadian Pacific, 17.

F. Dawson and Dr. Moore, Canadian Pacific, 17; J. Salenger and W. Leal, Canadian Pacific, 9.

Cattroll and Hislop, Victoria, 24; Fleming and Pyke, Canadian Pacific, 10.

C. Wood and W. Peden, 39; D. Donaldson and W. Davidson, 4.

T. Smellie and A. Marconini, 18; R. Burbridge and D. Pyke, 12.

Play will be resumed from the Tarrows Cup at 2 o'clock on Monday morning.

SPECIAL RACE AT LONGACRES

Campus Fusser to Meet Scar Leg Over Six Furlongs In Seattle

SEATTLE, Aug. 30 (CP).—A special match race between the Washington-bred horses Campus Fusser and Scar Leg, became a certainty last night when owners agreed on terms for a six-furlong event at Longacres today.

Allen Bogardus, trainer of Campus Fusser—winner of the recent Longacres mile—stipulated that the match should be run before the main track was fast. He named Jockey Ernie Marsham.

Ernie Markham, trainer of Scar Leg reserved the right to withhold his decision on the jockey until tomorrow morning.

Bookmakers hopped on one of the colts might break the national six-furlong record of 1:07 1-5, set by Clang in 1935 at Coney Island, Ohio. Campus Fusser finished a recent six-furlong start in 1:09 3-5.

Devil Diver Is $39,000 Winner At Saratoga Pk.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 30 (CP).—The three-horse entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out both owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, and Amphitheatre, owned by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, finished in just that order today to sweep the running of the classic Hopeful Stake at Saratoga.

Devil Diver finished two lengths in front of Shut Out in the six-and-a-half-furlong test for two-year-olds. Devil Diver was clocked in 1:13 3-5 and picked up a $39,000 winner's purse.

BOWLING MEETING

A meeting of the Men's Commercial Playoff League will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Cobden's Rhumpus Room, Douglas and Yates Street. All last year's teams are asked to have representatives in attendance as important matters will be discussed at the meeting.

Giants Buy Player

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (CP).—The Giants announced tonight that they had purchased John Davis, a shortstop and third baseman, from their Jersey City farm club. Davis has batted .286 in 121 games this season.

Victorians Win In Goat Classes

VANCOUVER, Aug. 30 (CP).—Two Victoria girls, Misses K. and W. Lucas, carried off the prizes in the Toggenburg goat classes at the Canada Pacific Exhibition here today.

Their doe, Trevy, was named supreme grand champion in the Toggenburg guernseys while another doe, Andrea Andrew by the Victoria girls, was named junior champion.

They also won first honors for progeny of dam and get of sire in the Toggenburg purebred and grade classes, as well as taking first prizes for yearling does in both breeds and grade divisions, and six first places six seconds and four thirds in the various classes.

Mrs. W. Bilburn of Victoria was the judge in the saddle goat judging competition

CHAMPAGNE STAKES

NEWBURY, Eng., Aug. 30 (CP).—Lord Derby's Big Game won the Big Game, also the Champagne Stakes today for his fifth victory of the racing season

It was the tenth turf success of the year for His Majesty and the best showing by the Royal colors since 1923.

TORONTO, Aug. 30 (CP).—Corpl Hurley, of the Fifth Canadian Armored Division, Camp Borden, who hails from Penticton, B.C., won both sprints in races for servicemen at the Canadian National Exhibition today. He won the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and the 220 in 23.3.

LACE BROOM RACE WINNER

Jockey Smith Boots Home Victor in Feature Event At Hastings

VANCOUVER, Aug. 30 (CP).—Jockey Smith booted Lace Broom under the wire in front of Lobs Trebor and Sooners Best to win the Ascot Derby at Hastings Park today. The winner is owned by Mrs. Lobb and is one-eighth feature event was $3,000.

Lace Broom paid $4.90, $2.80 and $3.50. Odds-on favorite of the day, Lobs Trebor, finished second and $2.60 more than was paid on any winning horse during the day.

The best winning prize was paid by My Debut, who returned $16.30 in the first division of the second, paid $71.75. The second double of the day, $10.20 in three which picked Dr Pills in the sixth and San Anselmo in the seventh.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs

Liverpool (Bacon) 112 20.40 8.40 4.60
Lucky Calling (Gentry) 112 4.80 3.60
Mabel T (Mathis) 112 3.60
Nettie (Longden) 112
Top Bidder (Longden) 112
Time 1:28 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs

Lace Broom (Smith) 106 4.90 2.80 3.50
Lobs Trebor (Bacon) 106 2.60 3.60
Sooners Best (Gentry) 106 3.60
Time 1:14 3-5. Also ran—Shasta Tree, Legend Girl, Royal Mona, Quince Grosser, Rondi Charles Cut, Queen Gwendell.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth

Dr. Pills (Smith) 106 10.20 4.40 3.00
Kevin On (Mead) 106 4.40 3.00
Sir Ivanhoe (Gentry) 106 3.00
Time 1:51 3-5. Also ran—Flying Bostonia, Adventurous.

FIFTH RACE—Mile Isotropic

Ardenheim (Longden) 97 32 14.60
Easy Step (Mathis) 97 5.60 3.60
Merry Marine (Bacon) 97 3.60
Time 1:41 3-5. Also ran—Party Favor, Sunset, Sir Rosemary, Steve Roe, Devildodger.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs

Chinetta Mia (Mead) 4.40 32.80 10.00
Ruth Ann (Gentry) 32.80 10.00
Ruth Ann (Gentry) 10.00 4.40
Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran—Picket Line, Sunset Bird, Sunset Lass.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—6½ Furlongs

Pawnee 108
Sweet Lips 108
Nego Ex 108
Vivian 108
Cassie 108
Carroll's Joy 108
Alabama Girl 108
Lobbies 108
Dottie Belle 108
Wild Rose 108
Fond Trial 108
Lucky Calling 108
Mabel T 108
Nettie 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile

First Choice 111
Easy Step 111
Merry Marine 111
Dreaming 111
Gay Only 111
Hail Mills Boy 111
Ardenheim 111
Sir Rosemary 111
Steve Roe 111
Fond Trust 111
Party Favor 111
Sunset 111
Devildodger 111

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Dreaming 106
Gay Only 106
Hail Mills Boy 106
Ardenheim 106
Steve Roe 106
Fond Trust 106
Party Favor 106
Lady Consent 106
Sunset 106
Devildodger 106

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Gallant Boy 106
Lou Washauer 106
Lady Jo 106
Veldtex Beau 106

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth

Royal Crusader 106
Ruth Ann 106
Chinetta Mia 106
Mandi Veritan II 106
Sunset Bird 106
Miss Picket 106
Sunset Lass 106
Flying Bostonia 106
Rondi Boy 106
Sunset Sir 106
Lady Jo 106
Veldtex Beau 106

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Hopp, St. Louis, .333
Runs—Hack, Chicago, 82.
Runs Batted In—Mize St. Louis, 93.
Hits—Lowrider, Philadelphia, 157.
Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 36.
Triples—Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 14.
Home Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 27.
Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 15.
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 13-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, .407.
Runs—DiMaggio, New York, 112.
Runs Batted In—DiMaggio, New York, 112.
Hits—Travis, Washington, 179.
Doubles—Judnich, St. Louis, and DiMaggio, New York, 38.
Triples—Travis, Washington, 16.
Home Runs—Keller, New York, 33.
Stolen Bases—Dose Senators, 21.
Pitching—Wynne, New York, 13-4.

Jack Pomfret in Record Breaking Swimming Event

VANCOUVER, Aug. 30 (CP).—Jack Pomfret, probably Vancouver Swimming Club member competing in an inter-city gale here tonight did the fifty-yard breast stroke in :38 4, which swimming officials said cut 1-5 of a second from the world record for the distance. The officials said the old record of :33.6 was held by Walter Spence, of New York.

Hogan Is Trio of Strokes in Front In $5,000 Tourney

Continues Brilliant Golf in Rich Hershey Open Tournament at Three-Quarter Distance—Lloyd Mangrum Is Second and Denny Shute Is Third—Meet Will Finish Today

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 30 (CP).—Ben Hogan, trailing the event of a great par-busting streak, shot a smart 66 in the third round of the $5,000 Hershey golf championship today for a total of 205 and a three-stroke lead over Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey, Cal.

Fourteen under par for the distance, Hogan needs only a 74, one over, tomorrow, to break Henry Picard's record of 280 for this tournament, established in 1937.

Mangrum came in with 36-33 for a 69 and 208, ordinarily enough to put a man in front.

Denny Shute was six shots behind Hogan, but the dour Denny was quite satisfied with events as they turned out.

He surprised himself with a five 70 which included a hole-in-one at Shute's iron on the 180-yard four-teenth hill left first in front of the pin and the ball rolled in. He had an ace in 1931 at Augusta, Ga.

Shute stood alone at 211, a stroke ahead of Jack Grout, of Pittston, Pa., who showed his familiarity with this course with a good 69, to go with his 68 of yesterday, best round of the tournament so far, and only his shaky 77 at the start kept him from being in contending position.

Sam Snead hit his shots as well as ever, but couldn't sink a putt. When he got to the sixteenth, Snead, in disgust, rapped his putter on his shoe and the head flew off. He had an even par 72 for 214, along with Clayton Heafner, Danville, Va., who had a 71. Horton Smith saved a 72 for 215.

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*Connects with afternoon train from Victoria

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Fine Importations in Boys' Wear

From England and Scotland have come many new shipments of boys' apparel. Braemar sweaters in fine wools, tweed jackets, and English flannel trousers are to be found at Wilson's in splendid assortment. Flannel suits, smartly tailored with two pairs of trousers, are ideal for the growing boy, who requires clothing to stand hard wear.

English Gabardine trench coats and tweed topcoats are shown as a necessary part of the winter wardrobe.

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PREPARING FOR COMING SEASON

Table Tennis Association Is Making Plans for Year—To Encourage Juniors

Crystal Garden, home of the Victoria Table Tennis Association during the 1935-40 season, will again be the headquarters during the coming playing term. That was the announcement made yesterday by local officials following a meeting in The Colonist board room, when plans for the 1941-42 season were discussed.

With a view to further popularizing the game among the younger players, and building up the membership of the association, every endeavor will be made to foster juniors. A city championship and a British Columbia title event will be staged here during the coming season. Special events will be provided for beginners, all part of a scheme to increase the membership of the Victoria Table Tennis Association.

Local officials are making plans for junior second division and senior sections, and all players interested in joining the association are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, September 8, at 2 o'clock.

McCARTHY IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (CP).—Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, was taken to Georgetown Hospital today after suffering a gall bladder attack.

Cream Soups
WITH EXTRA FLAVOUR SMOOTHNESS RICHNESS
are made with Carnation MILK
IRRADIATED CARNATION MILK "From Contented Cows"
A CANADIAN PRODUCT

NOTED SINGERS WILL BE HEARD

International Day at Toronto Exhibition to Be Featured By Broadcast

This year particular significance will be attached to the observance of "International Day," Tuesday, September 2 at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. It has been dedicated by officials at the Canadian National Exhibition to the International Business Machines Company in recognition of the achievements in promoting international good will between the peoples of Canada, United States and the British Empire and the democratic peoples of the Western Hemisphere as well as for its leadership in bringing art and science to the service of business. This is the first time that any exhibitor has been so honored.

The outstanding ceremony on International Day will be an operatic and symphony concert. For this event two world-famous stars from the Metropolitan Opera have been brought especially from New York as soloists. They are Miss Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. They will be accompanied by members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Ernest MacMillan. The entire programme is presented by courtesy of the International Business Machines Company, and it will be broadcast throughout the British Empire, United States and South America.

APPROPRIATE ADDRESSES

During the programme appropriate addresses on international good will will be made by Hon. Cairine R. Wilson, Mrs. August Belmont, Chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, New York; Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor History, Columbia University; Thomas J. Watson, president, International Business Machines Corporation of New York, and Walter D. Jones, chairman of the board.

Conspiracy Lauded, Lutsker

The International Day" programme will close with the mass singing of "God Save the King," "My Country "Tis of Thee," "O Canada," and "There'll Always Be An England," led by Lawrence Tibbett and accompanied by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and massed bands.

ASK BOARD TO RESIGN

Island Potato Growers Express Unanimous Dissatisfaction With Body

NANAIMO, Aug. 29—A meeting of growers elected by Vancouver Island Growers' Associations of Comox, Parksville, Alberni, Nanaimo-Cedar, Duncan and Saanich held an indignation meeting here last night.

Out to a great deal of dissatisfaction arising out of the administration policy of the present Coast Vegetable Marketing Board and the Vancouver agency appointed by the board, a number of resolutions were unanimously passed.

One of these called for the resignation of the board, another demanded the immediate resignation of George Hinchliffe, the selling member for the Island district. Mr. Hinchliffe, who was at the meeting, flatly refused to resign.

RESENT APPOINTMENT

One of the chief grievances voiced by the delegates was the appointment to the board of the Opposition Liberal candidate at the last election for the Coast Vegetable Marketing Board. Mr. Hinchliffe's appointment was strongly resented.

The meeting went on record unanimously as being all-out for control, there being no opposition to a week the present scheme. Growers at the resolutions believed that the scheme would be operated to the advantage of both producer and consumer alike by the proper type of administration.

An important development of the meeting was the formation of the advisory board, representing all vegetable growers' associations, north and south, on the Island. Another outstanding feature of the meeting was the unanimity of opinion expressed on all matters discussed affecting consumers and producers alike.

Arthur Smith of Comox presided and R. W. Ernest Pess secretary. The meeting was to resume for approximately twelve hours.

KINSMEN CAR DRAW IS MADE

Miss Mary Gorman Wins—Contest Realizes $3,000 For War Activities

Miss Mary M. Gorman, 1370 Beech Drive booking clerk at No. 6080 was the winner of the automobile offered as the prize in the Victoria Kinsmen Club's national war services competition. The drawing was made at a ceremony in Beacon Hill Park last night.

In the presence of club officers and a large crowd Alderman Andrew D. Dewar drew a number from the barrel after it had been given it an extra spin for good luck.

HAS A CAR

Advised by the Colonist reporter that she had won the car Miss Gorman said "I can hardly believe it. But it is a fine joke for I already have a car."

Miss Gorman, who is retired said that, while she had been a consistent supporter of charity efforts in any war work during her twelve years residence in Victoria she had never expected to win any prizes.

The winning ticket was sold to Miss Gorman by Robert Baxter street salesman.

CLUB RAISED $2,000

By the contest Kinsmen officials said the club raised approximately $3,000, which was $2,000 more than the quota in the organization's national war services campaign. The surplus will be turned over to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Alderman Dewar was introduced by Russell Park, chairman of the Kinsmen's war services committee.

PRODUCTION REACHES AN ALL-TIME HIGH

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 (CP)—An all-time high in production of fighting guns during July, exceeding twenty thousand according to the report now reported tonight by the munitions production branch of the Munitions and Supply Department.

"Forecasts indicate that greatly increased numbers of this essential weapon will be turned out every month by the Bren gun factory (John Inglis Company, Ltd., Toronto), which is expected to be the largest producer of automatic guns in the world when it attains full capacity," the department said.

City & District

City Temperatures — Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 64 and 53 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 67 degrees and the minimum 58 degrees. The precipitation at the latter location was .02 of an inch.

On Road Trip—Hon. C. S. Leary accompanied by Arthur Dixon, chief engineer, left at the week-end for the Mainland on a road inspection tour.

Recruiting Officer Here — The Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting officer will be in attendance at Room 212 Belmont Building on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

To Speak Saturday — Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Canadian Minister of Finance, will speak to members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon meeting to be held next Saturday in the Empress Hotel at 12.15 noon.

Identifying Scenery—The Provincial Travel Bureau assisted this season in placing name tablets to identify places of scenic interest in the province. Hon. W. J. Asselstine announced last week. Markers were placed at various points on provincial highways to enable visitors to identify features of the scenery.

Logger Succumbs—Though the cause of his death was not determined here, Alex F. Scott, sixty-two, a logger at Bloedel Camp, Elk-Salmon Channel succumbed on Thursday at 3 p.m. It was reported yesterday to the Island division of the Provincial Police. Inquest was arranged by police. Particulars were not available in a brief report from Alert Bay.

Hartmann Award—The Hartmann Award announced yesterday is the final awarding of the shadings-a-season of the Pacific Northwest Indian Association convention, has been won by Richard and Florence Alsaker for Poppy's Pen-guin. The prize is given for the sock which children themselves rose to most popular.

Fire Season Ending — General recovery of the fire flare-up in districts of the province brought fire chief Jeffery in his office, provincial foresters said yesterday. A total of 1,504 outbreaks were reported up to 10 o'clock last night with 2,000 for the season. Upwards of 189 fires were extinguished during the week, only thirty-six small blazes were still burning. Unless a long Indian Summer follows the fire season is almost over, it was said.

Barge Will Help Relieve Shortage Of Oil Carriers

VANCOUVER, Aug. 30 (CP)—After spending ten days in drydock, the Standard Oil Company's huge barge, BO 80, damaged when it struck Ripple Rock August 15, has been repaired and will leave shortly for California to bring back a load of crude oil for the local refinery.

The arrival of the barge is almost a need that is a challenge to the resourcefulness of oil company executives—has been announced as a welcome blow instead of the usual well-provided tankers.

Each voyage 6,000 tons of crude oil will be carried and the barge will play an important part in helping to relieve the tanker shortage.

LODGE TO MEET

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18 Daughters of England will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 4 in the B.O.E. Hall at 7.30 o'clock.

Announcements

SuperSonus hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis Miss Hudson, 1006 Government. England, over twenty-five years experience. Consultations recommended by the medical profession. positive guarantee. Phone for booklet Phone G 7842, 203 Scollard Building

Guest House, 1032 Newport Avenue Oak Bay Double room and bath available, also single room. Near car and bus route Phone G 0338

Brenta Lodge, Brentwood Bay, Shady and cool Southern chicken dinners luncheon. Accommodation Resting 7 M

Marion MacGarvern reopens studio Piano, theory, piano classes. Tuesday, September 2 3187 Quadra Phone G 2670

Monday Relay Labor Day, the regular monthly meeting of Post No. 67 Native Sons of British Columbia has been cancelled

Royal Oak Inn, just five miles out on Saanich Island Highway For luncheon, tea and dinners, phone Colquitz 152

Ed's Tavern, 1217 Broad Street, right beside the Colonist. Delicious snacks, all white help.

Old Charm ng Inn (former) Oak Bay Hotel, comfortable rooms private baths, excellent meals. G 0087

Miss Noel Smith, A.T.C.M., pianoforte and theory of music, harmony September 2 Studio, 818 Transit Rd

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver G 3724.

Joseph Ross, Optometrist, 1317 Douglas Street. Phone E 8014.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets. Advertising Department.

Free — Colonist Cookbook, now available, Circulation Department.

Famous Artist Reopens Studio

Carl Hoerby, Canada's brilliant concert tenor, who is making his home in Victoria for the duration of the war, will again resume teaching at his studio, 524 Broughton Street, next Tuesday.

Mr. Hoerby, who is acknowledged as one of the foremost interpretive concert singers before the public today, has had considerable experience in the training of voices on the continent and in Europe. While appearing as guest artist at the famous Salzburg Festival in 1928, he was assistant teacher to Professor Morenweg, recognized as Europe's foremost present-day vocal pedagogue and head of the vocal department at the Mozarteum there.

It was while appearing in recital for the Canadian Women's Club in London England, incidentally the first recital ever to be sponsored by that organization, that Mr Hoerby was accompanied by Mr. Edward Morrow, European head of the Columbia Broadcasting System and immediately gave letters of recommendation to their studios in New York and Hollywood. In addition he has broadcast for the B.B.C., Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and all their principal stations across Canada and the Italian Radio in Milan. Another outstanding programme on which Mr Hoerby appeared while in London was an all-star performance at the Palladium when several members of the Royal Family were present.

At the outbreak of the present war Mr. Hoerby was en route to England to do a concert tour under the management of the world famous Ibbs and McCormack who had opened a concert bureau in London. All concert engagements were automatically cancelled, and Mr. Hoerby returned to his native city and open a vocal studio, thus giving students here the benefit of his wide experience both as a concert artist and teacher.

DEMONSTRATING AIR RAID WORK

Public Display Planned at Oak Bay on September 10, Under B.C. Auspices

Victorians will be given the opportunity of seeing a demonstration of modern air raid precautions work at a mass display to be arranged at the Oak Bay High School on or about September 10, it was learned yesterday at the office of Air Raid Precautions Commissioner Gerald Grattan.

Arrangements for the display are in charge of Mr. Grattan and Mr. Ted Bell, chief of the Oak Bay fire department, are being made under the auspices of the Attorney-General Wismer.

While final plans have yet to be completed, the display will take the same form as that given with success at Portland recently. The Portland display by British Columbia air raid precautions workers drew interested comment, and became one of the features of the recent gala.

PLANS TO SPEAK

Attorney-General Wismer will visit Victoria on Labor Day gathering, it was said.

Air Portland explosives were dealt with, fires were set, and much of the excitement of a genuine air raid was reproduced to show the effectiveness of civilian protection crews and firemen in fighting such an alarm. It is planned tentatively to repeat the Portland show exhibition here but with details remaining to be worked out.

Oak Bay fire fighters will have an important part in the demonstration which is also being directed by Inspector B. P. M. Moodie of the British Columbia Police.

RESCUES CHILD FROM DROWNING

Johnnie Moddrie, Indian, Dives Off Raft of Logs in Bay Carol Pritz

Johnnie Moddrie an Indian of the Songhees Reserve dived off a boom of logs in the Gorge waterway about 150 feet in overalls and rails boots to Pritzy Harrison saved from drowning four-year-old Carol Pritz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pritz 2511 Quadra Street, who slipped into the water while playing

The man-man at the Point Ellice Lumber Mill. Moddrie was working on the logs when the millwright Mr. Harrison 2612 Quadra Street, saw the youngster in the water and shouted to him. The child was on her back with her head under water about fifty feet from the logs.

Moddrie went after the youngster and reached her as she was about to go down and brought her to shore. The youngster was revived and taken home. Moddrie was presented with a watch by Mr. Harrison.

The child had climbed the gate at her home and gone to the water with another youngster. It was learned. They took off all their clothing and were playing at the water's edge when Carol slipped. The little soon carried her away from the shore.

"He's a fine boy and a real hero," Mr. Harrison said at the office of the mill, who yesterday handed Moddrie a cheque as a reward for his act.

CONSERVATIVE NAMED

BURNS LAKE Aug. 30 (CP)—A. R. Hemstreet, pump man for the Canadian National Railway at nearby Walcott, has been nominated to carry the Conservative banner in Omineca riding in the forthcoming provincial election. He is a pioneer resident of the district.

ARMY URGENTLY REQUIRES MEN

Thousands Needed at Once, Says Col. Goodman—New Recruiting Method

The Canadian Army is in immediate need of thousands of men, Colonel H. E. Goodman, district recruiting officer for Military District No. 11, said yesterday after returning to Victoria from Ottawa, where he attended a meeting of Canadian recruiting officers.

Colonel Goodman flew back from the capital, arriving here Friday night.

A new system of recruiting will replace the former method of enlisting men by the dozen, he stated the recruiting officer said in explaining that in future each district will supply the men needed.

NO STATED QUOTA

"In the past a definite number of men were asked monthly from each district" Colonel Goodman explained. "From now on there will be no stated quotas, but each district will be advised from time to time of the Dominion's requirements so that it may recruit its share."

In addition to requirements also remaining constant at 10,000 men, 10,000 men are at once required, the recruiting officer said, in placing the total immediate need at 20,000 recruits.

CHILDREN NEED VOICE CULTURE

During Impressionable Years Children Develop Cultivated Speech With Proper Training

The importance of the speech arts in education is widely recognized today, and progressive educationalists are giving it adequate attention in programmes of school studies.

Teachers agree that boys and girls definite voice and speech training during impressionable years, and realize that they are laying the foundation for general education, an accomplishment of continuing value and increasing value, for the ability to speak well is the greatest practical improvement

Girls often speak with shrill, strident throat tones, and in dressing so lose half their charm, while the voices of boys need special care during their teens because so often they are throaty, muffled and breathy instead of clear and articulate

CULTIVATED SPEECH

One of the greatest advantages any private school can offer its pupils is the opportunity to acquire cultivated speech and well modulated voices. Wide recognition of this fact has been the deciding factor in the steady growth of the Dallas Road School of Expression.

Adults and senior boys and girls under the direct of practice of public speaking with the great advantage of expert tuition in voice production. Here no spectacular or superficial work is done, but every student of the school receives meticulous care and trained instruction.

Mrs. Wilfrid Gyd is a Fellow of Trinity College of Music London, and has had many years of experience in Canada. She is a member of the Royal Society of Teachers and an associate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music

SON OF GENERAL IS REPORTED MISSING

Flight-Lieutenant James Okeden Jones, R.A.F., Is Missing as Result of Air Operations August 28

According to word received from the British Air Ministry by the Minister of National Defence for Air, Flight-Lieutenant James Okeden Jones, R.A.F., son of Major-General R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., C.B.E., of Victoria, is missing as a result of air operations August 28.

Flight-Lieutenant Alexander has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force at Trenton in 1938 after four years at Royal Military College, Kingston. At college he was outstanding as an athlete and all-round man. He was active in Rugby, boxing, hockey swimming, shooting and basketball, attending Bishop's College Leonsville Que he also played soccer for his ability as a student in mathematics and science in which subjects he won several awards.

In the air force he was awarded the Sir John Carling Trophy for the highest aggregate for practical work and the Gardiner Memorial Trophies as a pilot

He was born in Caterham Surrey in 1918 His wife is in England

SAANICH WELFARE ASSOCIATION

The Saanich Welfare Association will resume service to the public on Tuesday afternoon. A meeting of the association is called for Thursday at 2.30 p.m. to discuss plans for Autumn and Winter. All members are requested to be present.

Make your house a Home

Fletcher Bros Budget Payment Plan Makes It Possible for Every Home to Have a Piano

FLETCHER BROS.
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WHO can measure the joy a piano brings to the home? Every child of its cost a piano returns hundreds of hours of happy music. And it is a happiness that can be universally shared. Little children before their first lessons. Friends enjoy their visits more . . . life is made more companionable, merrier and more deeply satisfying by the presence of the piano.

In the selection of a piano we offer a service that is not to be duplicated elsewhere. Fletcher Bros. budget payment plan makes it possible for almost every home to own one of the world's greatest pianos, the Viscount, a fine Canadian piano, or other moderate priced pianos of outstanding merit.

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Make Your Home Beautiful with Better Lighting

Lighting Fixtures
Lamps
Shades
Electrical Appliances

Electrical Contracting
Estimates Cheerfully Given

Champion's Ltd.
727 PORT STREET G 2422

TO CO-OPERATE FOR TIME BEING

Change in Australia Leadership Seen Only as Improvement of Political Crisis

CANBERRA, Aug. 30 (CP)—R. G. Evatt, Labor member of the Advisory War Council, said today that the Labor party will continue to help the Advisory War Council of Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden, despite the council's "recent ghastly failures."

He added that he is satisfied there is a good deal of co-operation for the people until a Labor government takes command of the nation's war effort. Mr. Evatt said former Prime Minister Menzies, misled the Governor-General when he advised that Mr. Fadden should be asked to form a government.

Mr. Evatt's statement was taken as a sure indication of Labor's present temper and led observers to believe a crisis had only been postponed by Mr. Menzies' resignation.

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RENEW YOUR FADED AND WORN BLINDS
Liberal Allowances for Your Old Rollers
Estimates Cheerfully Given
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Even ALL the staff here are VICTORIA people. While it may seem trite to say this it is pounded overmuch, there are many people who think the candy is made in Vancouver.
Lloyd McLennan, candy maker-manager, is a Victoria boy who learned his trade and returns here to work
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CANDY SHOP
743 FORT STREET—E 6422
Also at 614 Birch Street, Vancouver

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FOR CANNING PEACHES, JAMS, JELLIES, ETC.

JARS—	Pints	Quarts
Dominion Wide Mouth	1.25	1.45
Perfect Seal	1.15	1.35
Gem	1.10	1.30

Peaches At Best Most Week!
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CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

$ 25	$12.50	$ 6.97	$ 4.85	$ 3.75	$ 3.10	$ 2.65
50	25.75	13.12	8.98	6.83	5.52	4.70
75	38.63	19.70	13.30	10.12	7.96	6.75
100	51.50	26.26	17.86	13.66	11.13	9.46
150	77.25	39.38	26.72	20.49	16.70	14.20
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.39	22.27	18.93
250	154.52	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.40
300	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.80	44.53	37.87
400	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.67	47.34

7	8	9	10	11	12
$ 2.30	$ 2.05	$ 1.85	$ 1.70	$ 1.58	$ 1.48
4.07	3.62	3.27	3.00	2.79	2.61
5.84	5.19	4.69	4.30	4.00	3.74
8.19	7.28	6.57	6.02	5.60	5.24
16.38	14.56	13.14	12.04	11.20	10.48
24.57	21.84	19.71	18.06	16.80	15.72
32.76	29.12	26.28	24.08	22.40	20.96
40.95	36.40	32.85	30.10	28.00	26.20

WE GUARANTEE the total combined finance charge (including interest) to be the full maximum rate in force, when payments are made as scheduled. You will pay less if you prepay your loan in full or in part, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments to Household's charges of 3% per month on unpaid balances, which is one-half of the Small Loans Act, 1939.

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HOW TO GET A $100 LOAN WITHOUT ENDORSERS
$7.78 a month repays a $100 loan in fifteen months. No need to ask others to sign with you — quick, private service

Can't you make good use of $100? Certainly it can, loan help you! If you have steady employment, we are invited to apply for a Household Finance loan up to $500. You need no endorsers or guarantors. Your employer will not be notified.

You are the only one required to sign the loan papers (husband and wife sign together). It is not necessary to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign with you. Nor do we question others about your money affairs. Loans are usually made on furniture or car. But we consider character and regular income far more important than the value of your security. You can get your loan quickly — usually in 24 hours, even sooner if necessary.

Choose your own plan

You may choose your own repayment schedule. Notice that $7.78 a month repays a $100 loan in fifteen months.

Or, if you wish to repay more quickly, ten instalments of $11.13, or twelve of $9.46 will retire a loan of $100. Fifteen monthly instalments of $8.07 will repay a $150 loan in full, and as little as $25.35 a month will pay up a $300 loan in 15 months. Consult the plan that suits you best, the loan you need and the payment you wish to make each month, then come in or telephone us.

Considerate treatment

During the past eight years we have made over 350,000 loans, totalling more than $52,000,000. Never have we been taxed a mortgage or guaranteed a wage cheque. Fair treatment of customers has helped to make House hold Finance the largest personal loan firm in Canada.

If a loan can help you solve a money problem, we invite you to phone or call on us. Your enquiry will receive our prompt attention.

Plays and Players

"The Big Store" Stars Madcap Marx Brothers

Marxian chaos reigned supreme on the screen of the Dominion Theatre as the eleven years of Hollywood zaniness, the madcap Marx Brothers are showing at the Dominion Theatre as the private detectives in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big Store". Crisp has their latest as on a par with the "Coconuts," "Animal Crackers" and "A Night at the Opera" previously considered their outstanding films.

The story presents them as private detectives in a department store trying to prevent the murder of Tony Martin. After a series of hilarious events they finally reveal and capture the villain. As a result, wealthy Margaret Dumont, who returns to her perennial role as foil for the mad wooing.

Tony Martin is seen in the romantic lead opposite Virginia Grey and is featured in two song hits, including one lavish symphonic number. Harpo and Chico also exhibit their traditional harp and piano virtuosity.

Included in the supporting cast are Douglass Dumbrille, William Tannen, Marion Martin, Virginia O'Brien, Henry Armetta and Anita Demetrio.

AMUSEMENTS

Atlas — Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon."

Capitol — Clark Gable in "They Met in Bombay."

Dominion — The Marx Bros. in "The Big Store."

Oak Bay — "San Antonio Rose" with Jane Frazee.

Plaza — "The Middle Watch" with Jack Buchanan.

Rio — Grace Fields in "Queen of Hearts."

York — Stanley and Livingstone starring Spencer Tracy.

FILM FEATURES EXCELLENT CAST

Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray Appear in "One Night in Lisbon"

"One Night in Lisbon," Paramount's up-to-the-minute romance co-starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre. The first half of the film is laid in war-torn London where Paramount photographers and sound men managed to film and record actual London air raids screaming sirens exploding bombs, and fire fighting.

The story deals with an English girl, beautiful Madeleine Carroll, who leads an American Ever Fred MacMurray on a merry mad chase over half the Continent into Lisbon. Here in this cobblestoned city of escaping refugees, Madeleine is kidnapped by treacherous Nazi agents. In thrilling non-romantic style Fred manages to save the life of the pretty English dove and what began as a lark ends up in bliss.

Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray are ably assisted by Patricia Morison, Billie Burke, John Loder, Dame May Whitty, Edmund Gwenn, Reginald Denham and Billy Gilbert.

English Film at Plaza

Jack Buchanan with Fred Emney and Greta Gynt in a Scene From "The Middle Watch," Which Will Open Tomorrow at Plaza Theatre

THREE COMEDIANS IN CAPITOL SHOW

Mischa Auer, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Star in "Hold That Ghost"

Mischa Auer turns in one of the finest performances of his career in support of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in Universal's latest smash comedy, Hold That Ghost, the feature picture of the midnight show tonight at the Capitol Theatre.

Hold That Ghost opens with Auer as the waiter in a swanky night club where he hires Abbott and Costello as relief waiters only to discharge them the same evening because of their dull antics. The final scene, however, shows the two stellar comedians joining the

LATEST PICTURE OF SERIES HERE

"The People Versus Dr. Kildare" Opens at Dominion Theatre On Tuesday

Medical mystery and a dramatic assault figure in the latest addition of young Dr. Kildare in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare" which will open at the Dominion Theatre on Tuesday with Lew Ayres as the young doctor. The story revolves about a malpractice suit and medical detective work that solves the problem.

Ayres is compelling in his dramatic moments and Lionel Barrymore, his partner gripping in the stirring climax. Bonita Granville as the patient proves herself a

"COME LIVE WITH ME" IS FEATURED AT CADET

"Come Live With Me" co-starring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr under the direction of Clarence Brown will open at the Cadet Theatre tomorrow.

Based on a story tailor-made for the pair, the plot deals with a beautiful Austrian refugee who is given the alternative of marrying an American citizen and thus obtaining a quota number or being deported to her native Austria. Preferring the former she proposes marriage to Stewart, a penniless young author. Through a purely business arrangement the marriage is made. Miss Lamarr, by number and by return Stewart, to have his book exploitation paid until the run still one of the movies. The complicating of this simple plot made more painful when the two actually fall in love together. The actors with one of

VICTORIA HORSE SHOW

Under the Auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute

In Aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund

HORSE SHOW BUILDING THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

8 P.M.—

Royal Canadian Navy Band in Attendance

Admission—35c, 60c and $1.10

Ticket Admitted to Exhibition Grounds Free. Also Chance on $50 Victory Bond

Hunt For Livingstone Is Photoplay's Theme

Find Livingstone!"

Exactly seventy years ago this October 18 James Gordon Bennett barked these words at his crack reporter, Henry M. Stanley.

It was apparently the most hopeless assignment in all journalism. No one but a madman would undertake the terrors of unknown Africa to hunt for a missionary-explorer from whom no news had come in six years.

How Stanley found Livingstone is the story of the Spencer Tracy-Cedric Hardwicke picture, "I Take This Woman," which will open tomorrow at the York Theatre.

Spencer Tracy, twice winner of the Academy Award, turns in a masterful performance as Stanley, a man of super-courage the match of the greatest adventurer of all time.

Starred with him are Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene, heading an imposing cast including Walter Brennan, also an Academy Award winner; Charles Coburn, Cedric Hardwicke as Livingstone, Henry Stanley Jr., Eve Arden, Richard Hall and Henry Travers.

RADIO ENTERTAINERS APPEAR IN MUSICAL

San Antonio Rose," Universal's latest musical, will open at the Oak Bay Theatre today. The picture brings to the films that highly popular radio organization, The Merry Macs, who also several numbers to their accomplishments are added by Jane Frazee, who also sings many songs from her latest record hits.

The famous team of Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five, also appear in the picture in their specialty number, "Knock Me a Kiss." Other well known radio personalities in the picture are Hattie McDaniel, Wesley Ruggles, Wanda Hendrix, Andy Devine, Fuzzy Knight and Slim Whitman.

The famous team of Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five, also appear in the picture in their specialty number, "Knock Me a Kiss." Other well known radio personalities in the picture are Hattie McDaniel, Wesley Ruggles, Wanda Hendrix, Andy Devine, Fuzzy Knight and Slim Whitman.

"They Met In Bombay" Is Exciting Film Fare

Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell, plus romance and fun, are all supposed to combine their talents with highly diverting results in "They Met in Bombay" which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. Action, also, is present in Bombay, with separate

Gable as a soldier of fortune turned diplomat. Miss Russell is a rich adventuress running in smart circles. Then clash at the beginning and again when love comes between them, but they are forced to live together before the police. Tossed into the maelstrom of Oriental war they reach a turning point in their Caldwell, Matthew Boulton, Lois Alberni, Reginald Owen.

Leading capable acting supports are Peter Lorre, Jamia Ralph, Edward

dresses on a fortune in diamonds dramatizing an unusual he-man role. Miss Russell is equally arresting delivering a new peak performance in a series of standout roles. Then clash at the beginning and again when love comes between them, but they are forced to live together before the police. Tossed into the maelstrom of Oriental war they reach a turning point in their

Appearing at Capitol

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Are Starred With the Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," the Feature Picture of the Midnight Show at the Capitol Theatre Tonight.

Grand Midnite Preview! TONITE at 12:05
It's a Ghost-to-Ghost Hook-Up!
A Grand Show for the Whole Family!
"Let's Go"
Forget the news...Shake those bones...it's reemer from "Buck Privates" on the "Navy"!
LOU BUD ABBOTT-COSTELLO in "HOLD THAT GHOST"
with RICHARD CARLSON JOAN DAVIS AUER
The ANDREWS SISTERS TED LEWIS AND HIS ENTERTAINERS
EXTRA
DONALD DUCK'S LATEST "EARLY TO BED"
"MEMORY TRICKS" A Pete Smith Specialty
"American Saddle Horses" CAPITOL NEWS
ADMISSION 40c PLUS TAX
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Capitol

Monday Only! Starts at 1 P.M. Sharp
BARGAIN "DAZE" OF FUN SONGS AND LAUGHS! THOSE MANIACS OF MIRTH
MARX BROS. with TONY MARTIN
in "The Big Store"
SHEMP HOWARD AL SHEAN GROUCHO MARX CHICO MARX HARPO MARX
AT 1:30, 3:35, 5:37, 7:40, 9:45
"BULLETS FOR O'HARA"
with JOAN PERRY BONDI PRYOR ANTHONY QUINN
DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

STARTS TUESDAY FOR 8 DAYS
CALLING DR. KILDARE TO THE HECTIC CLIMAX OF HIS CAREER! THE MYSTERY OF THE GIRL WITH THE MILLION DOLLAR LEGS!
"THE PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE"
LEW AYERS LIONEL BARRYMORE LARRAINE DAY
ADDED FEATURE ANNE SHIRLEY in "WEST POINT WIDOW" With RICHARD CARLSON RICHARD DENNING
DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

STARTS TOMORROW! FOR 4 DAYS MONDAY
WHICH MEANS: "Prepare to be FLABBERGASTED!"
Romance in Bombay... Drama in Hong Kong... Action on China Seas...
The roaring comedy melodrama of today's FAR EAST ... along the seething China Coast from Bombay to Mandalay! . . . .
Where this dashing British officer meets a mysterious Adventuress—to become PARTNERS IN CRIME!
CROWDS LOVE IT! That's Why It's at the Capitol!
Clark Gable Rosalind Russell
GAY PARTNERS IN
They Met IN Bombay
with PETER LORRE • Jessie RALPH Edward CIANNELLI • Matthew BOULTON
AT 10:30, 1:30, 3:40, 7:50, 9:55
Extra "SOLDIERS ALL" "CANADA CARRIES ON" "THE ALLEY CAT" CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR CAPITOL WORLD NEWS
DOORS OPEN 11:50 A.M.
12:1 P.M. 20c Plus Tax
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Capitol

STARTS MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS ONLY
The Screen's Most Exciting Romantic Adventure
FRED MacMurray · MADELEINE Carroll
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"
With PATRICIA MORISON
AND CARTOON IN COLOR
"POWER DIVE"
With RICHARD ARLEN and JEAN PARKER
New ATLAS
A Famous Players Theatre

SHE'LL CHASE YOUR CARES AWAY . . . .
Grace FIELDS in QUEEN OF HEARTS with JOHN LODER
RIO MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
TWO GRAND PICTURES
ANGELS WITH BROKEN WINGS

CADET A GRAND HOLIDAY BILL
ENSEMBLE ROAD MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
JAMES STEWART HEDY LAMARR
PLUS
THE ALVISON FAMILY in
"LIFE WITH HENRY"
ADDED — NEWS — LABOR DAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
Adm. 10c and 25c Plus Tax

PHONE G 1125
OAK BAY
GEORGE FORMBY IT'S A RIOT in
"Keep Your Seats, Please"
PLUS—THE MERRY MACS IN
"San Antonio Rose"
IT'S HOT THAT BUY OUT HERE
MONDAY MATINEE 2 P.M. Continuous
BAY

A GRAND HOLIDAY PROGRAMME
"There'll be 'eadaches 'igh places when the Captain 'ears there's shirts aboard!"
P-L-A-Z-A STARTS MONDAY
AHOY FOR JOY
WHEN
JACK BUCHANAN
TAKES COMMAND OF H.M.S. FALCON IN THE SCREEN'S MOST LAUGHABLE FARCE IN YEARS!
IT HITS THE TOP IN LOVE AND LAUGHS
"The Middle Watch"
Ninth Great— Daily Search— "PLENTY OF LAUGHS"
THE FUNNIEST FROLIC EVER WRITTEN BY TWO FAMOUS AUTHORS—IAN HAY AND STEPHEN KING-HALL
Starring JACK BUCHANAN KAY WALSH FRED EMNEY GRETA GYNT LESLIE FULLER
ADDED HIT! IT'S A LAUGH! "FOOTLIGHT FEVER" With ALAN MOWBRAY DONALD MacBRIDE

Famous English Comedy Is Offering At Plaza

"The Middle Watch," an English comedy hit starring Jack Buchanan, will open at the Plaza Theatre tomorrow. The story starts with a reception on board a warship, the H.M.S. Falcon. Two girls miss the last shore boat and are left with no

[illegible] to spend the night of their flight and eventually the captain himself has to be informed. He is supposed to be a woman hater, but when he sees the glamorous pair he enters into the conspiracy to hide them with enthusiasm.

The admiral himself comes aboard and orders the ship to sail. Efforts to keep him from knowing of their presence on the ship provide many amusing incidents, especially when

Besides Buchanan, the cast includes Peter Glenn, Daniel Massey, son, Greta Gynt and Kay Walsh.

COMEDIENNE STARS IN FILM AT RIO THEATRE

All time fans of Gracie Fields who were disappointed when she visit to Victoria was cancelled early this Summer again have the opportunity to see and hear her on the screen.

Gracie Fields and John Loder are teamed together in their latest picture, "Queen of Hearts," which will open tomorrow at the Rio Theatre. There is plenty of comedy, romance and action in this story, which winds up with romance for Gracie and Derek, her stage idol, persuading Sir Felix Perkins family and denial for the scheming Yvonne.

In Role of Adventuress

Rosalind Russell in a Scene From "They Met in Bombay," in Which She Is Starred With Clark Gable at the Capitol Theatre Tomorrow.

Weddings

Continued From Page 8

THOMSON—HARTNEY

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Father J. R. Rockley at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, between Pearl Bridget Jetty, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. A. Hartney, Drinkwater Road, and Mr. Henry Broughton Thomson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vernon Thomson, 2649 Mountain Street. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, presided at the organ, and the solos by Mrs. Victor Bayne, Mrs. F. E. Wilson and "Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." The bride was given in marriage by her father, and all family friend, and she wore a powder blue silk dress and coat with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses, buds and swainsona. Miss Mary Hartney was her sister's bridesmaid. Hartney a dusty pink wool knitted dress with black accessories and a corsage spray of yellow and pink swainsona. Mr. George Wrees was groomsman and Mr. Ronald Grant acted as usher. Pastel shaded gladioli and asters made a pretty floral setting for the ceremony. On completion of the service Nugent Mass was celebrated by Father Buckley. At the wedding breakfast in the Dunsmuir Hotel, attended by relatives and a few intimate friends of the brides cake centred the table which was arranged with pink and white flowers and tall pink tapers. Mr. E. G. Snowdon proposed the toast.

On return, from a honeymoon at Qualicum Beach, Mr. and Mr. Thomson will make their home on The Broad Cut Bay.

MacNEILL—RANCE

The marriage was solemnized in Rev. George Shutter in St. John's Church at 8:30 o'clock, last evening, between Margaret Ellen, only daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. E. T. Rance 2353 Prior Street, and Mr. Philip Colin MacNeil, second son of the late Major O. W. C. MacNeil, 2711 Cadboro Bay Road. The ceremony was in attendance, and at this register was being signed Mr. and Mr. Davies were Decanter Bladella Brent, of late Summer flowers had been arranged at the chancel, and gowns of flowers tied with mauve tulle beneath the guest pews. The bride left in a ceremony gown of white satin with a floor length veil held in place with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink Ophelia roses and white carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Muriel Zala in a full-skirted frock of pink chiffon with long sleeves, who wore a pink net hair hat trimmed with blue flowers, and the bride's friend, Miss Edna Steer, in a pink net frock and a veiled hale hat of pink to match. They carried sprays of pink phlisiums carnations and roses and snapdragons and poses, respectively. Mr. Maurice Pasgood was best man, and Mr. Ernest Rance and Mr. Kenneth MacNeil were ushers.

During a reception at the home of the bride's parents a couple stood under a floral arch and after the toast had been proposed by ter uncle, Mr. A. Steer, the bride cut the cake with sword at the supper table flanked by lighted tapers. Mrs. Rance welcomed the guests in a royal blue chiffon dress with accessories matched by Mrs. Mac. Bell in fuel green crepe. All the receptions en suite who both wore corsage bouquets of carnations. For the honeymoon trip to Island the bride left in a pink dressmaker suit and a small blue coat with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. MacNeil will make their home at Cloverdale Bay.

BROWN—SIMMONDS

The marriage took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the vestry of Metropolitan Church of Rev. Father Attwell officiating when Mary Simmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simmonds, Brentwood Road, became the bride of Mr. Charles Gunnell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown, of the Shetland Islands, at present in Victoria. Given in marriage by her brother Mr. Fred Simmonds, the bride looked charming in a dressy rose afternoon dress with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of blue flowers was trimmed with a blue veil. Her sister Miss Jane gives to match her frock and her corsage bouquet was composed of butterfly roses and white heather. She was attended by Miss Florence Hitchcock, who wore a blue afternoon dress with a dusky rose hat gloves and accessories and carried a corsage bouquet of white net and a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white Prayer Book trimmed in gardenias and shower with satin streamers showered heart roses and swainsona.

The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Binckley, in a frock of pink taffeta and the bridesmaid was the bride groom's sister Miss Marjorie Allwell, in blue taffeta. Both gowns were fashioned after that of the bride but with long light-flitting sleeves and tiers, and wore Mary Stuart headdress in matching pink and blue and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and blue scabious centred with a single rose. Harold Attwell supported the brother and the ushers were Corporal R. J. Scholefield R.C.A.F. and Mr. Kenneth Attwell.

The reception was held Mr. Brown's parents, 1147 Hampshire Road, the home of the bride's parents, during which the couple stood beneath a floral arch in the living room. Assisting in place banked with blue and white asters pink sinnias and ferns in green their many friends. Mrs. Chion was to a street-length dress of Marine blue silk crepe with a grey redingote, a matching hat, squirrel muff and gloves and navy accessories, and pink roses and swainsona composed her corsage bouquet. Receiving with her was the bridegroom's mother wearing an "heavenly blue" afternoon dress trimmed with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. For her table was lighted with white tapers, and centred with the cake set in folds of white silk and surmounted by a vase of pink rosebuds, with vases of Butterfly roses and rather late. After a brief honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Attwell will make their home at Mt. Joffre Street Esquimalt. The bride will appear in a dusky rose coat with a blue fox collar over a pearl grey dress with navy blue accessories.

CUNNING-BAM—NORRIS

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Cyril Venables in St. Mary's Church, at 8 o'clock last evening when Rita Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Norris, 2909 Richmond Road became the bride of Mr. Allan Hope Cunningham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cunningham, 1187 Hampshire Road, with mauve and white asters and pink gladioli forming a charming floral background. The bride was given away by her father, and wore white Elizabethan gown of white taffeta with a slight train and a fitted bodice having long pointed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil of illusion net was attached to a halo head-dress with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli, heather and pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Judith Ellis in a lime moire taffeta dress, and Miss Jean Wilson in "rhapsody" pink moire dresses being fashioned with full skirts, and long sleeves jackets which were button-

ed down the front from yokes of sheer crepe. They halo head-dresses of taffeta and tarlets, matched the frocks and they carried arm bouquets of pink carnations and carnations Mr. Osvaldo Thompson was best man, and Mr. Jack Norris and Mr. Kenneth Cave were ushers. Mr. F. T. C. Wickett presided at the organ, and as the register was being signed, Mr. Arthur Jackman sang "For Me Alone."

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where white and mauve flowers were arranged by Mr. J. A. MacDonald. the bride cut the cake, when had been iced and decorated by Mr. Mr. W. Petherbridge the knife the bride gave during the toast was that with which her god-mother had cut her wedding cake.

Mrs. Norris was dressed in mulberry crepe with a dusky pink hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses and Mrs. Cunningham wore a Dubarry afternoon dress with a gold Swiss straw hat, and a corsage bouquet of red and gold roses. For a honeymoon on the Mainland and the United States the bride left in a marine blue suit with matching accessories and a pale cherry blossom and carried a beige fur-trimmed coat. They will make their home in Kimberley, B.C., where Mr. Cunningham is stationed with the Provincial Police.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nevitt and Mrs. A. F. Hodgson, sister and brother of Mr. Cunnoe Edmonton were guests at the wedding.

BARKER—ETA

The wedding took place quietly last night in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Miss Martha Eta Victoria, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eta, 1 Yorkton Sask and the late Mr. Fred Eta and Mr. Richard J. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barker 2 H. Barker Thomas Lake Road and the late Mr. McLeah officiated. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Barker's son and brother-in-law, and sister of the bride. A small reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mrs. Edward McConnan 835 Jeffery Street. Mr. and Mrs. Barker are receiving and a few time friends were received. Mr. and Mrs. Barker will make their home in Port Alberni.

ISLAND POULTRYMAN TAKES MANY PRIZES

Arthur Agatha Leeforn breeder of White Leghorns has won many prizes in the poultry classes at Vancouver's Pacific Exhibition. In the pullet class Leghorns he gained the list and Mr. Adkins secured third second and fourth placings with pullets second and third with cockerels and first second and third places with hens.

He also was awarded firm prizes for a pen of Leghorns and the special award for champion hen of the breed. In the Rhode Island Red production class, first and second for cockerels in the utility class, second for hens and for pullets and a first prize for a young pen in the utility class. Leghorn classes were judged by Allan Davies, of Portland, Oregon.

CHEER-UP CONCERT IS PLANNED FOR MONDAY

A complimentary cheer-up concert for soldiers will be held at Beacon Hill Park on Monday, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. Harold and Pierre Berton, novel acts and competitions are being arranged. The group of entertainers chosen and other talents will be held and Alderman H. Davies, chairman of the civic entertainment committee announced yesterday. It is hoped that citizens will make the acquaintance of airmen with a view to making their stay here as pleasant as possible.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

5:00 p.m.—Deanna Durbin will join with Charlie McCarthy for the second consecutive season a series of Charlie's programme KOMO, KPO, KFI.

[illegible] NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Morning—6:30 CKWX, 7:00 KOMO, KPO (680), KFI (640), CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 8:00 CBR, CJOR, KIRO, CBR CKWX 11:00 KOL 11:30, KIRO.

Afternoon—12:15, KOMO, 1:00 KOL, 2:00 CBR, CJOR, 2:45, KOMO, 3:45 CBR, KJR, CJOR, CKWX, 3:50, KOL 4:00, KJR, 4:15 KIRO, 4:45 CBR, KOMO, 5:45, KOL 5:30 KIRO.

Evening 6:30 CKWX, 7:00 CJOR, 8:00 CBR, 9:00, KJR, CJOR, 9:30, KOL, 10:00 CBR, CKWX, 10:30 CBR, KJR, 11:00 CBR, KOMO, 11:15 KIRO, 11:30, KOL, 11:45 CBR, 11:50 KIRO.

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 a.m.—Labor Day broadcast. Speakers—President Roosevelt, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and Philip Carey, executive secretary of the C.I.O. Several other stars will also be heard. CBR KOMO KJR.

1:00 p.m.—A group of exiled ruling heads leaders of German occupied countries, headed by King Haakon of Norway, speaks from the Free French and King Peter of Yugoslavia, will assemble in London and broadcast to the world. Premier Mikhail Gorbunov of Poland, in a speech to mark the 20th Anniversary of the Soviet. CBR KOMO KJR.

MONDAY'S BROADCASTS

Morning—8:00 KOL, CJOR 8:15 CBR, KIRO, CKWX 8:30 KOL, CJOR, 8:45 CBR, KIRO, 9:00 CBR, CKWX, 9:15 KIRO 9:30 KOL, CJOR, 9:45 CBR, KIRO, 10:00 CBR, CJOR, 10:15 KOL, 10:30 CBR, KIRO, 10:45, CJOR, 11:00 KOL, 11:15 CBR, CKWX, 11:30 KOL, 11:45 CBR, KIRO.

Afternoon—12:00, CKWX, 12:30 KOL, 12:45 CBR, KIRO, 1:00 CBR, CJOR, 1:15 KIRO, 2:15 KIRO, 1:00 KOL, 1:15 CBR, KIRO, 2:00 CBR, CKWX, CJOR, 4:15, KOMO, 4:45, CJOR, KOMO, 5:00 KIRO, KOL 5:30 KIRO.

Evening—6:00 KOL, 6:30, KJR, CJOR, 7:00 CBR, CKWX, 7:15 KOL, 7:30 KOL, 7:45 CJOR 8:00 CBR, CKWX, 8:15 KOL, 8:30 KOL, 10:00, KOL, CJOR, CKWX, 10:30 CBR, KJR, 10:45 CJOR, 11:00 CBR, KOMO, 11:15 KIRO, 11:30 KOL, 11:45 CBR, CKWX, 12:15 KIRO KOMO KJR.

Sunday's Programme

(Pacific Daylight Saving Time)

5:00 P.M.—Admiral Byrd Arctic Explorer (CBR) Navy Hour (KOMO) On Parade (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—Boys of the Bridge (KJR) Radio Melodies (KOMO) News (KIRO) Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)

5:55 P.M.—News (CBR)

6:00 P.M.—We Have Been There (CBR) Manhattan Merry Go Round (KOMO) Dominion (KJR) Dick Powell's Express (KIRO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL) Concert Hall (CJOR) Dan Seymour (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—Myrtle in Is Your Best Friend (CBR) Melody Ranch (KOMO) Sunday Serenade (KJR) Sunday Vespers (KIRO) Church in the Wildwood (CJOR) Concert Hall (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Lowell Thomas (CBR) Vocal Variety (KOMO) Lowell Thomas (KJR) Vocal Gems (KIRO) Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)

7:00 P.M.—Tommie Ross' Band (CBR) Manhattan Merry Go Round (KOMO) Dartrell Rose (KJR) Jack Benny (KIRO) Melody Hour (KOL) Salvation Army (CJOR) Bandits at Bronx (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—At the Organ (CJOR)

7:30 P.M.—Bride X (KOMO) Evening Vespers at All Saints (KIRO) Bandits at Bronx (CKWX) Concert Hall (CJOR) Fibber McGee (CBR)

7:45 P.M.—Barbasiere in Buffalo (KOMO)

8:00 P.M.—News (CBR) Symphonic Strings (KOMO) Inner Sanctum Mysteries (KJR) Lum and Abner (KIRO) Bandits at Bronx (CKWX)

8:15 P.M.—Dinning Sisters (KJR)

8:30 P.M.—Chester for Today (CBR) Treasure Trove of Song (KOMO) Lum and Abner (KJR) Dr. Christian (CKWX)

9:00 P.M.—Meet Press Boys (CBR) Symphonic Strings (KOMO) News (KJR) Gabriel Heatter (KIRO) Dorothy (CKWX)

9:15 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO) Blue Perfect (KJR) Gabriel Heatter (KIRO) Concert Hall (CJOR)

9:30 P.M.—Rocky Mountain Melody (KOMO) Gabriel Heatter (KJR) News (KIRO) Dorothy (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—News (KJR) Gabriel Heatter (KIRO)

10:00 P.M.—Kelly Children (CBR) Church of Air (KOMO) Church of Pleasantly Knot (KIRO) Church of Air (CJOR) Church of Christ (CKWX) Christian Science Broadcast (KOL) Solemn Hour (CKWX)

10:30 P.M.—Chimney Music (CBR) Church of Pleasantly Knot (KOMO) Church of Air (KJR) Radio Bible Class (KIRO) Evangelical Church (CKWX)

10:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CKWX)

11:00 P.M.—Old Counter Mail (CBR) Talent Group (KOMO) Church of Air (KJR) Invitation to Learning (KIRO) Church of Air (CJOR) Pilgrim Hour (CKWX) First United Church Service (KOL)

11:15 P.M.—Evening Reverie (KOMO) Invitation to Learning (KIRO) Organ Reverie (CJOR) Romance of the Highways (KOL)

11:30 P.M.—Sunday Vespers (CBR) Symphonic Strings (KOMO) Sunday Vespers (KIRO) Evening Reverie (CJOR) Sunday Vespers (KOL)

11:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CKWX)

12:00 Midnight—Dominion Broadcast (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Parade (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Sunday Evening Service (KOL) Closing Prayer on the Air (KOL)

12:15 P.M.—R. C. V. Kathleen Norris (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO)

12:30 A.M.—Onward and Skelton (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Universal Christian Church (KOL) Dance Music (CJOR)

12:45 P.M.—Skelton Show (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO)

1:00 A.M.—Meet the Music of Ad-Dominion Orchestra (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Lutheran Hour (CKWX)

1:30 A.M.—Dance Music (KOMO) Young America Sings (KOMO) Meet the Men (KJR) of 11 (KIRO) Dance Music (KIRO) Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:45 P.M.—Meet We Weem (KOMO)

2:00 P.M.—News (CBR, KOMO) Jon and Sally (KOMO) Dr. J. J. Ward (KJR) The Pearls Voice (KIRO) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Piano Orchestra (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Dance Music (KOMO)

2:30 P.M.—Ray Bloch's Orch. (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dr. Church (KIRO) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Parade (KJR) Dance Music of Romance (CJOR)

2:45 P.M.—RC Church of the Air (CBR) Adventist Youth Church (KOMO)

3:00 P.M.—C.B.C. Melody Band (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Dance Music of Romance (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Music Going (CBR) Radio Bible Class (KIRO) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (CJOR)

3:30 P.M.—Forum Exchange (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Music for Listening (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Dance Music (CKWX) Farm Quarter Time (CBW)

3:45 P.M.—Dance Music (CBR, KJR, CJOR, KIRO)

3:50 P.M.—Ella Watts Atlanta (KOL)

4:00 P.M.—Dear Mom (CBR)

4:00 P.M.—Reichmann's Revs (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Dance Music of Romance (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Melody Album (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Dance Music (CBR) Prof. Bandleader (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Dance Music (CKWX)

4:45 P.M.—Dance Music (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Dance Music (CKWX)

4:50 P.M.—Tune of the Red Cross (CBR)

5:00 P.M.—Our Lu Boulevardo (CBR) The Children's Hr Hour (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) The Pearl That Between (KIRO) American Forum of the Air (KOL) Dramatic Interest (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—Spanish Israel Talk (CKWX)

5:30 P.M.—Carry On, Canada (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Echoes From the Looking (CKWX)

New Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—
CBR (1010)

NBC RED NETWORK—
KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)

NBC BLUE NETWORK—
KJR (1000) KGO (810).

COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1070), KVI (570)

VANCOUVER—
CJOR (600)
CKWX (1130)

MUTUAL - DON LEE NETWORK—
VICTORIA—
CFCT (1460).
WORK—KOL (1300)

5:45 P.M.—Boys of the Bridge (KJR) Radio Melodies (KOMO) News (KIRO) Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)

5:55 P.M.—News (CBR)

6:00 P.M.—We Have Been There (CBR) Manhattan Merry Go Round (KOMO) Dominion (KJR) Dick Powell's Express (KIRO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL) Concert Hall (CJOR) Dan Seymour (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—Myrtle in Is Your Best Friend (CBR) Melody Ranch (KOMO) Sunday Serenade (KJR) Sunday Vespers (KIRO) Church in the Wildwood (CJOR) Concert Hall (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Lowell Thomas (CBR) Vocal Variety (KOMO) Lowell Thomas (KJR) Vocal Gems (KIRO) Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)

7:00 P.M.—Tommie Ross' Band (CBR) Manhattan Merry Go Round (KOMO) Dartrell Rose (KJR) Jack Benny (KIRO) Melody Hour (KOL) Salvation Army (CJOR) Bandits at Bronx (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—At the Organ (CJOR)

7:30 P.M.—Bride X (KOMO) Evening Vespers at All Saints (KIRO) Bandits at Bronx (CKWX) Concert Hall (CJOR) Fibber McGee (CBR)

7:45 P.M.—Barbasiere in Buffalo (KOMO)

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8:15 P.M.—Dinning Sisters (KJR)

8:30 P.M.—Chester for Today (CBR) Treasure Trove of Song (KOMO) Lum and Abner (KJR) Dr. Christian (CKWX)

9:00 P.M.—Meet Press Boys (CBR) Symphonic Strings (KOMO) News (KJR) Gabriel Heatter (KIRO) Dorothy (CKWX)

9:15 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO) Blue Perfect (KJR) Gabriel Heatter (KIRO) Concert Hall (CJOR)

9:30 P.M.—Rocky Mountain Melody (KOMO) Gabriel Heatter (KJR) News (KIRO) Dorothy (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—News (KJR) Gabriel Heatter (KIRO)

10:00 P.M.—Kelly Children (CBR) Church of Air (KOMO) Church of Pleasantly Knot (KIRO) Church of Air (CJOR) Church of Christ (CKWX) Christian Science Broadcast (KOL) Solemn Hour (CKWX)

10:30 P.M.—Chimney Music (CBR) Church of Pleasantly Knot (KOMO) Church of Air (KJR) Radio Bible Class (KIRO) Evangelical Church (CKWX)

10:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CKWX)

11:00 P.M.—Old Counter Mail (CBR) Talent Group (KOMO) Church of Air (KJR) Invitation to Learning (KIRO) Church of Air (CJOR) Pilgrim Hour (CKWX) First United Church Service (KOL)

11:15 P.M.—Evening Reverie (KOMO) Invitation to Learning (KIRO) Organ Reverie (CJOR) Romance of the Highways (KOL)

11:30 P.M.—Sunday Vespers (CBR) Symphonic Strings (KOMO) Sunday Vespers (KIRO) Evening Reverie (CJOR) Sunday Vespers (KOL)

11:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CKWX)

12:00 Midnight—Dominion Broadcast (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Parade (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Sunday Evening Service (KOL) Closing Prayer on the Air (KOL)

12:15 P.M.—R. C. V. Kathleen Norris (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO)

12:30 A.M.—Onward and Skelton (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Universal Christian Church (KOL) Dance Music (CJOR)

12:45 P.M.—Skelton Show (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO)

1:00 A.M.—Meet the Music of Ad-Dominion Orchestra (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Lutheran Hour (CKWX)

1:30 A.M.—Dance Music (KOMO) Young America Sings (KOMO) Meet the Men (KJR) of 11 (KIRO) Dance Music (KIRO) Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:45 P.M.—Meet We Weem (KOMO)

2:00 P.M.—News (CBR, KOMO) Jon and Sally (KOMO) Dr. J. J. Ward (KJR) The Pearls Voice (KIRO) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Piano Orchestra (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Dance Music (KOMO)

2:30 P.M.—Ray Bloch's Orch. (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dr. Church (KIRO) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Parade (KJR) Dance Music of Romance (CJOR)

2:45 P.M.—RC Church of the Air (CBR) Adventist Youth Church (KOMO)

3:00 P.M.—C.B.C. Melody Band (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Dance Music of Romance (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Music Going (CBR) Radio Bible Class (KIRO) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (CJOR)

3:30 P.M.—Forum Exchange (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Music for Listening (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Dance Music (CKWX) Farm Quarter Time (CBW)

3:45 P.M.—Dance Music (CBR, KJR, CJOR, KIRO)

3:50 P.M.—Ella Watts Atlanta (KOL)

4:00 P.M.—Dear Mom (CBR)

4:00 P.M.—Reichmann's Revs (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Dance Music of Romance (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Melody Album (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Dance Music (CBR) Prof. Bandleader (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Dance Music (CKWX)

4:45 P.M.—Dance Music (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Dance Music (CKWX)

4:50 P.M.—Tune of the Red Cross (CBR)

5:00 P.M.—Our Lu Boulevardo (CBR) The Children's Hr Hour (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) The Pearl That Between (KIRO) American Forum of the Air (KOL) Dramatic Interest (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—Spanish Israel Talk (CKWX)

5:30 P.M.—Carry On, Canada (CBR) Dance Music (KOMO) Dance Music (KJR) Dance Music (KIRO) Dance Music (CJOR) Echoes From the Looking (CKWX)

Continued on Page 19

STARTS MONDAY! YORK GRAND HOLIDAY SHOW!

Girls

IF YOU WERE LEFT $4,000,000 TO LAND YOURSELF A HUSBAND...

What would you do?

Would you burn up when spoon with boy friends, and pay the check?

Would you take lessons in love-making from a French master of amour?

YOUR FAVORITE STAR OF "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE" GORGEOUS

MADELEINE CARROLL FRANCIS LEDERER

Would you call your maid Celeste tyvan if she was born a Murphy?

Would you learn where to place par fume so like they do is gay Paree?

"It's All Yours"

MISCHA AUER Grace Bradley

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE KNOWN TO MAN!

Filmed in the authentic African locale! Three years in the making!

"Dr. Livingstone, I presume!" An unforgettable moment... when Stanley speaks those famous words!

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE

starring SPENCER TRACY with NANCY KELLY • RICHARD GREENE and WALTER BRENNAN • CHARLES COBURN SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • HENRY HULL HENRY TRAVERS

The finest acting cast ever assembled!

Directed by Henry King

Associates Producer Kenneth Macgowan. Screen Play by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson. Historical Research and Story Outline by Prof. Long and Jack Ma Fiske

15c 1-2 • 20c 3-5 All Taxes Included!

SPENCER TRACY forces winner of the Academy Award... gives another masterful performance!

According to Culbertson

Expert players do not lay down scos haphazardly. It follows, therefore that they do lead an ace of certain conclusions may be drawn. The declarer in today's hand made a shrewd deduction from a defensive play and found an ingenious method by which to save his contract.

North dealt
Both sides vulnerable
Match point play.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 4 3 2
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ K 7 6 4
♣ 8 8

WEST
♠ A 7
♥ A
♦ Q J 9 3
♣ K Q 7 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 5
♥ K Q 9 6
♦ A 10 2
♣ 9 6 2 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 9
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ 8 5 4
♣ A J

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

East-West were shamefully outbid on this hand. At match point duplicate they should not have allowed an enemy game they were in a position to make more tricks at either strain than declarer and North-South could make in spades.

West, for example, knew in himself, did not like to lead the blank ace of hearts, choosing instead the good diamonds Dummy's king covered, the ace won and the lead of a diamond returned. West collected the jack and nine and then hesitantly laid down the heart ace. His next lead was the club king which declarer won. The adverse trumps were drawn in two leads and now came the crucial stage of the play. At this point almost every declarer would I fear, lead the club jack and ruff it, not for any good reason, but simply

with the notion that it could "do no harm." The declarer took it very different view of the matter. He looked upon West's cashing of the heart ace with deep suspicion and felt that there was a distinct chance that all the remaining hearts were established in East's hand. If this were so, it would be impossible to establish a long heart trick and the defenders would collect so all three diamonds and three hearts for the loss of the contract.

Declarer resolved to do a bit of research work. Carefully retaining the club jack he led a heart to the king and was not surprised when West failed. Now the prospect of retaining the club jack became apparent. It only would be lost if the closed hand. The club jack was played and when West discarded he was graciously presented with the trick dummy discarding a heart now West had to return a diamond or a club.* Naturally he threw the latter. The remaining heart trick was discarded from dummy while declarer ruffed. If this were West a club trick declarer managed two heart losers and fulfilled his contract.

WEDNESDAY'S HAND

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
Match point duplicate

NORTH
♠ J 9 8 2
♥ 2 9 7 3
♦ Q
♣ A J 8 5 3

WEST
♠ A 7 3
♥ K E 5 2
♦ 10 5 4 3
♣ 7

EAST
♠ K 6 5 4
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A 7 2
♣ 8 8 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 10
♥ A Q 10
♦ K J 9 8 6
♣ K Q 10 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Wednesday's column.

Fix Lois in but the start of a great year for Winter of people who be Seat in fire collection by keep ing the Colonist delivered to your door. Call Empress before 7:30 p.m. and have it on time, then breakfast will be a real treat.

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COBBLE HILL FAIR IS HELD

Annual Display of Livestock And Produce Draws Large Attendance

COBBLE HILL, Aug. 30 — The Cobble Hill annual Fall Fair, sponsored each year by the Cobble Hill Agricultural Association and Shawnigan Lake Farmers' Institute, was held at Cobble Hill on Thursday afternoon. The fair compared favorably with other years in point of number and quality of entries, and was well patronized by the public both in donations and in attendance.

The various sections included classes in vegetables, field produce, fruit, domestic science dairy products and honey, flowers, women's work, Solarium handiwork horses, riding and light, grade dairy cattle, grade sheep, swine, and poultry (including juvenile classes). Tea were served in the afternoon and lunch at noon to the committee and judges by Mrs J. S. Greene, assisted by Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. W. Norie, Miss A. Wells and Miss D. Havens. The arrangements for the fair were in the hands of Lieut.-Col. P. T. Oldham, president; R. B. Moulton vice-president; J. S. R. Green, secretary, and the directors, A. Motherwell, W. Norie and R. Sewell. Valuable assistance was lent at the show by Mrs. B. A. McMillan and to the judges by Mrs. A. Motherwell and Miss P. Oldham.

A light horse show and gymkhana concluded the afternoon and was in charge of Mrs. B. A. M. Watney, Duncan.

The judges for the sections were as follows: R. W. White, district horticulturist, vegetable, field crops, fruit and flowers; Mrs. J. Nimmo, and Mrs. A. Smith, women's work and juvenile classes; W. Hagger, grade dairy products; Ben C. McDiarmid, poultry; A. H. McPherson, livestock; Miss C. Bonner, art; M. Crittenden, light horses.

GET MILITARY MEDAL

LONDON (CP) — Three Royal Artillery men, who beat off with a Lewis gun a dive bombing attack on a torpedoed and beached ship have been awarded the Military Medal.

Forwarding $300 To Aid Chinese

The Committee for Medical Aid for China is this month forwarding $300 to the China Defence League at Hongkong for the purchase of refugee and medical supplies. The August shipment consisted of three boxes of blankets, three of bandages, two of adults' and two of children's clothes.

Articles and ointments of various kinds are for sale at the office at 737 Pandora Avenue and may be seen in the window. Good used clothing is also far sale. The committee expects to hold a rummage sale on October 4 and plans to secure a booth in the Agricultural and Horticultural Building at the exhibition, affording sympathizers an opportunity to help alleviate the dreadful suffering in China. Collections from Chinese stores last month totaled $9697.

The committee wishes to thank the Chinese from London, England, who sent a contribution by mail from Victoria to help those suffering in China.

B.C. ELECTORAL STAFFS CHOSEN

Returning Officers in Victoria Area to Be Appointed Shortly

Returning officers were appointed by the province yesterday in thirty-two of the forty-one ridings for the general election on October 21. In nine other ridings, including Victoria and Cowichan-Newcastle, returning officers will be named shortly. It was announced at the Provincial Secretary's office.

By ridings the list of appointees was announced as follows: Atlin, pending; Alex. Cowichan-Newcastle W. M. Dwyer, Cranbrook, W. S. Johnston, Delta, Frank Ney; Esquimalt-Saanich, E. Whitehead; Esquimalt, pending; Fernie W. M. Dinney, Fort George, B. G. Parker, Grand Forks-Greenwood, L. M. Mansfield; Kamloops, J. H. Wilson; Kaslo-Slocan, Frank Hudson; K. R. Hopper, Nanaimo, Mackenzie, E. S. Hopper, Nanaimo and The Islands, pending; Nelson-Creston, W. E. Oake; New Westminster, pending.

Additional appointments were: North Okanagan, A. E. Toombs; North Vancouver, E. N. Copping, Oak Bay, pending; Omineca, E. B. Smith, Peace River, H. A. Carlin; Prince Rupert, R. F. Mortimer; Revelstoke-Cariboo, Donaldson, Rossland-Trail, J. A. McLeod, Saanich, Robert Brydon Salmon Arm, pending Similkameen, W. G. Wilkins; Slocan, J. L. Andrews, South Okanagan, Frederic Tutt, Vancouver-Burrard, R. M. McGuire, Vancouver Centre R. M. Edgar, Vancouver East, C. A. Sampson, Vancouver-Point Grey, E. T. Murray; Victoria, pending and Yale Harry Priest.

Official nomination of candidates will occur on September 30, with polling to follow on October 21, as already announced. Returning officers will have charge of the poll in each riding.

NOTED QUALICUM INN IS BEN BOW

Winter city life becomes boring the wonderful up-island reaches have proven a boon to the people of Victoria, not alone because of the marvelous scenery and easy access, but because there is an excellent hostelries in the vacationland regions. Pre Summerville was equal Vancouver Island in this, and their variety is distinctive, although all their standards are all equally high.

Ben Bow Inn, at Qualicum Beach, is one of the really first class places with accommodations to suit every fancy and please every taste. Located on the famous Qualicum sand beach, it has a main lodge and many cottages, all facing the water and all at sea level. The cottages are modern in comfort and every while the lodge boasts very up-to-date accompaniments, including an ultra-modern coffee house opened this season.

Besides being handy to the water Ben Bow Inn is close to the highway and quite convenient for motorists. The property includes a pretty wood of some five acres and there have a wide variety of land and water entertainments

POPULAR AUTO COURT

One of the auto courts of the district which has been popular this Summer has been the Victoria Auto Court, on Gorge Road just outside the city. There, in an excellent, quiet location, a number of cottages are open for visitors, quite convenient to the business section of Victoria. Noted for comfort, the Victoria Auto Court also has that privacy so important in an enjoyable holiday at a public resort and has been well patronized by tourists.

PRETTY TEAROOM SETTING

Beautiful Ardmore dans invite one to the mid-Island region for the popular district's pretty tea city is Shawnigan Lake, with its inviting forest-clad hills and beautiful blue waters. Popular amongst the places of entertainment there is the Lakeside Tea Room and Auto Camp, located on the waterfront, and close to the highway. Delicious meals are served here. Lunches are a specialty and afternoon teas, overlooking the lake are a long-lingering memory of pleasure.

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM HELPS DIGESTION

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum helps rallies fatigue and sore throat. The delicious mint flavor freshens your mouth, helps sweeten your breath, aids digestion. Chew it regularly—after every meal. Carry a package or two. CHEW IT WHILE YOU WORK — millions do! Only 5c.

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VACATION

West Coast Road View

VARIED RECREATION FEATURES FOUND ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Popularity of Holidaying Not Lost When September Arrives, for Settings Throughout the Island Are Superb and Highway Lodges and Hostelries Are of a Very High Standard

BECAUSE September is approaching it is not to be gathered that people have quit the outdoors and fled for their city shelters, or that nobody now in town will venture forth again until next Summer. Quite the opposite on Vancouver Island, for this beautiful Island is a year-round holiday ground and Fall weather takes as many people to the glorious outdoors as does the Summer climb.

Small wonder, either when one thinks of the gorgeous scenery, the quiet resorts and wonderful, pure-as-ozone air that both regardless of which part of the Island is selected. Coastal Resorts are in splendid condition and extend everywhere—east, west, north and along the Inside Ocean. And every road leads somewhere worth while.

A main highway artery of miles long extends up the East Coast of the Island, sometimes overhanging the coastal waters as along the Malahat, and sometimes wedging itself into a valley Island to shorten the route and give many gradients. This road is quite the most traveled because the city of Nanaimo is seventy-seven miles north of Victoria, which is the southern terminal of the highway. Traffic between the two cities is enormous.

BEYOND NANAIMO

Beyond Nanaimo the highway is very heavily traveled for some miles as it leads to several of the most popular Summer resorts. Included are beaches on the whole British Columbia Pacific Coast. Qualicum and Parksville are perhaps the most prominent of these resorts. But from the latter extends a highway to the West Coast to the twin cities of Alberni and Port Alberni, and these towns are extremely popular.

Two other highway routes from Victoria are drawing swarms of motor cars, year after year. One is the West Coast Highway which leads to Jordan River, the other road is due north, through the Saanich Peninsula. The West Coast road is intended to be an artery to distant points such as Port Renfrew where several miles of road already are built, and beyond that port.

This road is a surfaced highway from Victoria to Sooke Harbor and main up-Island Highway where it crosses the Malahat Plateau. There is a wonderful panorama at every bend on the road, breath-taking beauty in the rugged hills and the blue waters of Saanich Inlet below them and a distinct thrill in dodging the huge precipices in a motor car.

LOVELY LAKE DISTRICT

A few miles to the west lies an alternate route through the lovely Shawnigan Lake district, with treclad hills mirrored in the blue water of the lake and a bracing appetite-whetting atmosphere. Caterers have been careful to satisfy the last item in splendid manner in this region as well as along the coastal route and accommodations are quite up to the standard of the delicious meals of which the hotels and inns en route boast.

Duncan, still beyond The Malahat, is one of the most charming English towns of the whole Island. Long established and with a noteworthy civic spirit. It is the centre of a rich agricultural region. A short distance to the east is Cowichan Bay, a noted estuary, much within the lake of the same name twenty miles inland, is one of the beauty spots of the Island's interior. Both the salt and the fresh water bodies of Cowichan are connected with Duncan City by road.

Farther along the main road the City of Nanaimo is reached after passing through Chemainus and Ladysmith. Nanaimo is chiefly an industrial town but has not only a wonderful harbor, but countless tangible proof thereof. Here is a Hudson's Bay fort a bastion of the last century, via only one preserved of all the hundreds scattered across Canada and the Northwestern United States. And in it the Nanaimo citizens have gathered many interesting and valuable relics of Indian life.

Beyond Nanaimo are the excellent beaches, which bars, magic Parksville and Qualicum noted, as

Through tall timbers the road leads through marvelous Island scenery connecting Port Alberni with the main highway Up-Island. This scene, showing Mount Arrowsmith, is typical of the beauty of the region.

mentioned earlier and the lovely Comox region, famous alike for farming mixing and that other Island Valhalla, the Forbidden Plateau. This wasteland is peaced only by trails, but thousands of people annually journey there and are well rewarded by the splendor and the beauty of these uplands.

OUT FROM COURTENAY

Courtenay, most city of the region is the northern terminal of steel, on Vancouver Island and an excellent place to go holidaying. Within easy reach are the Forbidden Plateau, Comox Lake and lovely Comox Harbor any of which supply a perfect vacation. Accommodations are of the first order nevertheless, and it is a good place from which to explore the Campbell River, some twenty miles farther north by road, where fly fishing has Province-wide renown.

So take out your holiday things during this comming month of September as usual. That fishing rod is going to have all it can hold if you take it up-Island and east; that bathing suit need not go into camphor yet, for beaches and warm September suns will lure you to the shore, that gun on the wall needs cleaning, too, and not because of the Far East situation but because the shooting season soon will be with us—and no place compares with Vancouver Island for bird or game shooting. And everywhere you'll find tidy, modern accommodations and genial Island hosts.

EMPIRE'S QUARTER

Canada's area is more than 37 per cent of the total area of the British Empire.

BOMBER RESCUES BOMBER

CAIRO (CP)—A Beaufighter of the Coastal Command landed in French Morocco and rescued the stranded crew of a wrecked Blenheim bomber under rifle fire from Arabs.

Bayview Park Is Excellent Place For a Vacation

September vacations are popular with city folk and still tourists, and one of the inviting spots of Vancouver Island is Qualicum Beach, thirty miles north of Nanaimo. This resort is noted for the excellent accommodations provided by tourist caterers, one of the most popular of them being Bayview Park.

This pleasing resort is situated on the water's edge, with a fine smooth sandy beach on the property which includes many acres of shady parkland. The scenery immediate is one of the greatest attractions of the area, and Bayview Park has a splendid vista of the Strait of Georgia and Lasqueti Island across to wards the Mainland, which also is clearly visible.

Comfortable cabins have been erected on the property, with many conveniences and excellent living quarters. These cabins vary in size from one-cnuple structures to buildings which will accommodate a large family, and are so placed on the property that seclusion is a feature of each, while all are handy to beaches, roads and woodlands.

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New lower rates for double occupancy and families—From $4.50 single, $7.00 double without baths. SPECIAL LOW SEASON RATES SEPT. 1-30. 18th Hole Golf Course. Tennis. Bowling. Dancing. Bathing. Fishing. Boating. Tennis — ATTRACTIVE RATES
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Apply Kilmalu, R.M.D.1, Cobble Hill.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

Continued from Page 17

12.55 A.M.—News (KIRO).

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1400 Kcs.)

11.00—Church Church Cathedral.
11.30—Organ Recital.
12.30 P.M.—News Summary.
12.45—Dominion Parade's Tabernacle.
1.15 p.m.—Concert Time.
2.00—Victoria Science Programme.
2.30—Concert Hour.
3.00—Organ Recital.
3.30—Salon Music, Irene Scholtz.
4.00—Sunday School Lesson.
4.30 p.m.—Dr. Brown Speaks.
5.00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

Monday's Programme

8.00 A.M.—Pete Lee Pantry (CBR).
Western Agriculture (KOMO).
Morning Headlines (KIRO).
News (KGO, CJOR).
Musical Clock (KJR).
Radio Rascals (CWX).

8.15 A.M.—News (CBR, KJR, CFWX).
Musical Interlude (KOMO).
Melody Hour (KGO).
Breakfast Club (CJOR).

8.30 A.M.—Friends to a Happy Day (CBR).
Morning Reveries (KOMO).
News (KIRO, KGO).
Just About Time (CFWX).

8.45 A.M.—David Harum (KOMO).
Radio Household Club (KJR).
Melody (KIRO).
Musical Clock (CJOR).
Musical Jamboree (CJOR).
Good Health Period (CFWX).

9.00 A.M.—News, CBR, KOMO, CJOR, Betty Booth Recipes (KIRO).
Breen and de Rose (KJR).
Good Morning Neighbour (CFWX).

9.15 A.M.—War Commentary (CBR).
Musical Clock (KJR).
Music to Setch (KIRO).
News (KIRO, KGO).
Bird-ie (CJOR).

9.30 A.M.—The Bachelor (CBR).
Breen and de Rose (KOMO).
Pathway Tours Radio Hour (KIRO).
Romance of Helen Trent (KING).
News (KGO).
Woman in White (CJOR).
Today's Menu (CFWX).

9.45 A.M.—News (CBR, CFWX).
Our Gal Sunday (KOMO).
Betty Crocker Program (KIRO).
Here's a Song for Today (KGO).
F. Parnell's Organ (CJOR).

10.00 A.M.—Pete Kenyon (CBR, KGO).
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO).
Rita (KING).
Lucky Listening (CJOR).
Voice of Experience (CFWX).

10.15 A.M.—Woman in White (CBR).
Ma Perkins (KOMO).
Breakfast Theatre (KIRO).
News (KJR).
Dorothy Lewis (CJOR).
Sweet and Solemn (CFWX).

10.45 A.M.—News (CBR).
Pepper Young's Family (KOMO).
Rainbow Promenade (CFWX).

11.00 A.M.—Light of the World (KOMO).
Big Sister (KIRO).
Breen Recipes (KGO).
Bobbie Jack (CFWX).

11.45 A.M.—Dr. Susan (CBR, CJOR).
Ma and Pa's Real Life Stories (KIRO).
Breen Recipes (KGO).
Ma Perkins and Sunshine (CFWX).

12.00 Noon—Pat Our Lawrence (CBR).
Valiant Lady (KOMO).
Jane Ace (KJR).
Farm and Home (KIRO).
Parts of Song (KGO).
Morning Hour (CJOR).
Club Calendar (CFWX).

12.15 P.M.—Arthur Godfrey (CBR).
Kitchen Cupboard (KOMO).
Mid Stream (KJR).
Jane Ace—Jane (KIRO).
Parents of Tomorrow (KGO).
Organ at Movies (CJOR).

12.00 Noon—Melody Moment (KOMO).
Against the Storm (KING).
Organist of Divorce (KJR).
The Man I Married (KIRO).
Rhythm and Paula (KGO).
North Pole Patrol (CJOR).
News (12 m). (CFWX).

12.15 P.M.—Ma Perkins (KOMO).
Arkansas of Sentiment (KJR).
(KING).
Golden Treasury of Song (KIRO).
Time to Shop (KGO).
Rhythm Club (CJOR).
Women at Work (CFWX).

12.30 (12 m.)—News (CBR, CJOR, KJR, KIRO).
The Country Girls (KOMO).
John's Other Wife (KJR).
Just Plain Bill (KIRO).
Ann for Modern (CFWX).

12.45 P.M.—Commercial Corner (CBR).
Vic and Sade (KOMO).
Just Plain Bill (KJR).
Woman of Courage (KIRO).
Ann for Modern (CFWX).
Musical Matinee (KGO).

1.00 P.M.—News (KGO).
Kitchen Kapers With (KOMO).
Arthur Godfrey, A Pal to Lonely Day (CBR).
Anniversary of Second Great War (CBR, KJR).
Precious Voices (KGO).
Ma Perkins (CFWX).

1.15 P.M.—Club Matinee (CJOR).
Portia Dulles (KOMO).
News (KIRO).
Musical Interlude Mac (KGO).
Luncheon Music (CFWX).

1.30 P.M.—Lorenzo Jones (KOMO).
Voice of the Air (KIRO).
Johnson Family (KGO).
Music and Rhythm (CFWX).

1.45 P.M.—Young Widder Brown (CBR).
Backstage Wife (KOMO).
Melody Ramblers (KGO).
Studio Party (CJOR).

2.00 P.M.—They Are Back (CBR).
Stella Dallas (KOMO).
Hymns of All Churches (KIRO).
Music Box (KGO).
Sweet Melody (CFWX).

2.15 P.M.—Wendell Campbell, baritone (CBR).
Perrin Paus (KOMO).
Voice of the Air (KIRO).
Confessions of a Coroner (KGO).
News (KING).
Pianos Lauderdale (CFWX).

2.30 P.M.—Pretty Kitty Kelly (CBR).
Against the Storm (KOMO).
Hymns of All Churches (KIRO).
Jane Ace (KGO).
Organ Recital, Lochrane (CJOR).
Piano Concert (CFWX).

2.45 P.M.—Preserving (CBR).
Lady Esther Serenade (KOMO).
Cowboy Joe (KIRO).
Organ Recital (KGO).
Ann Burton (KING).

3.00 P.M.—The Three Suns Trio (CBR).
Pepper Young's Family (KOMO).
Rhythm Rambles (KIRO).
News (KGO).
Ann Burton Tells Young (KING).
Lum Cut Somebody (CJOR).
Afternoon Piano Show (CFWX).

3.15 P.M.—Mother to Women (CBR).
Light of the World (KOMO).
Betty Moore (KIRO).
Bill Henry's Calling (KGO).
Ann Burton Tells (KING).
Ma Perkins (CFWX).

3.30 P.M.—Organ by Lorry Kelly (CBR).
Aunt Betty's Serial (KOMO).
Adventure Stories (KIRO).
News (KGO).
Ann Burton (KING).
Organ Loft (CJOR).
Dance Time (CFWX).

3.45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CFWX).
Vic and Sade (KOMO).
Woman in White (KIRO).
Ann Burton (KING).
Dance Time in Labor (KGO).

4.00 P.M.—Salon music (CBR).
Backstage Wife (KOMO).
Scott of the Antarctic (KIRO).
The Bernard Mc. Ross (KGO).
Mark Morris Review (KGO).
Point of Life (CJOR).
Dinner Park Broadcast (CFWX).

4.15 P.M.—News (KGO).
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO).
Story of Dr. Gilbert (CJOR).
Interlude (CFWX).

4.30 P.M.—Ralph Y. Rae Kenyon (CBR).
Ladies Serenade (KOMO).
Hymns of All Churches (KIRO).
Jan Sisler (CJOR).
E. Edwards Concerts (KGO).
The Chords (KING).
Dentist Hour (CFWX).

4.45 P.M.—Serial Notes (CBR).
Lone Ranger Trail Today (KIRO).
News (CJOR, KGO).

5.00 P.M.—Music by Carew (CBR).
Over the Treetops Hour (KOMO).
Jack Sher (KJR).
Boy Scouts (KGO).
Rosary Calls (CJOR).
Music by Carew (CFWX).

5.15 P.M.—Interludes (KGO).
News Pickups (KOMO).

Rosario Beats (CFWX).

8.15 A.M.—News (CBR, CFWX, KJR).
Musical Moments (KOMO).
Farm Forum (KIRO).
Breakfast Club (CJOR).
Reveille Time (KGO).

8.30 A.M.—Prelude to a Happy Day (CBR).
Cheerful Earful (KOMO).
Organ Clock (KJR).
News (KIRO, KGO).
Breakfast Club (CJOR).
Just About Time (CFWX).

8.45 A.M.—Organ Reverie (KOMO).
Radio Rascals (KJR).
Music (CJOR).
Starred for Listening (KGO).
Big Message Period (CFWX).

9.00 A.M.—Breen and de Rose (CBR).
Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO).
Breakfast Club (CJOR).
Good Morning Neighbor (CFWX).

9.15 A.M.—War Commentary (CBR).
Breen and de Rose (KOMO).
Bird-ie (CJOR).

9.30 A.M.—Sweet Hour of Prayer (CBR).
Open House (KOMO).
Nations Pulse and Home Hour (KJR).
Breen and de Rose Time (KIRO).
News (KGO).
Woman in White (CJOR).
Today's Menu (CFWX).

9.45 A.M.—War Commentary (CBR).
Betty Crocker (KOMO).
Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO).
Breen Recipes (KGO).
Bird-ie (CJOR).
Today's Piano Parade (CFWX).

10.00 A.M.—The Happy Gang (CBR).
Betty Crocker (KOMO).
Breen Recipes (KGO).
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO).
Rita (KING).
Lucky Listening (CJOR).
Voice of Experience (CFWX).

10.15 A.M.—Ann Johnson (KOMO).
Ma Perkins (KJR).
Women in White (KIRO).
Ann Donaldson (KGO).
Modern Kitchen (CJOR).
Breakfast Club (CFWX).

10.30 A.M.—Phineas Rohatenen's Orchestra (CBR).
Open House (KOMO).
Breen Recipes (KGO).
Front Page Farrell (KIRO).
Piano Concert (CJOR).
Piano and Song (CFWX).

10.45 A.M.—Dr. Kate (KOMO).
News (KJR, CJOR).
Mary Lee Taylor (KIRO).
Kitchen and Studio (KGO).
Rita and Encores (CFWX).

11.00 A.M.—Sir Robin (CBR, CJOR).
Breen Recipes (KOMO).
Art Baxter's Rhythmaires (KJR).
Irma (KIRO).
Right to Happiness (KIRO).
Reading Junk (CFWX).

11.15 A.M.—Breen and de Rose (CBR).
Variety Time (KOMO).
Breen Recipes (KGO).
Ma Perkins (KIRO).
Bachelor's Children (CJOR).
Reading Junk (CFWX).

11.30 A.M.—Keltech organ (CBR).
Hamilton Beach Demonstration (KOMO).
News (KIRO, KGO, CFWX).

11.45 A.M.—Treasure's Road (CBR).
Orphanage (KJR).
The Thing You Can't Love (KIRO).
Dance Time (KGO).
Dinner Time (CFWX).

12.00 Noon—B.C. Radio Review (CBR).
Hamilton Beach Demonstration (KOMO).
News (KIRO, KGO, CFWX).

12.15 P.M.—Treasure's Road (CBR).
Orphanage (KJR).
The Thing You Can't Love (KIRO).
Dance Time (KGO).
Dinner Time (CFWX).

12.30 P.M.—B.C. Radio Review (CBR).
Pete's Tune (KOMO).
Lone Ranger (KIRO).
Dance Time (CJOR).
Piano Lessons (KGO).
Dinner Time (CFWX).

12.45 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (CBR).
Dance Time (KOMO).
Lone Ranger (KIRO).
Dance Time (CJOR).
Piano Lessons (KGO).
Dinner Time (CFWX).

1.00 P.M.—News (CBR, KOMO, CJOR).
Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street (KJR).
Organ Reverie (KIRO).
Dance Time (KGO).
Dinnertime (CFWX).

1.15 P.M.—Woody Herman's Orchestra (CBR, KJR).
Starred for Listening (KIRO).
News (KIRO).
Jerry Sears (KGO).

1.30 P.M.—B. Rosar's Orchestra (CBR, KOMO).
Charlie Dennis (KJR).
Dance Time (KIRO).
Dance Time (KGO).

1.45 P.M.—Nelly Reddell (KJR).
Dance Orchestra (KIRO).

1.57 P.M.—News (CBR, CFWX).

12.45 A.M.—News (KGO).

12.55 A.M.—News (KOMO, KIRO, KGO).

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1400 Kcs.)

7.00 a.m.—Tune Twins.
7.30 a.m.—Weights Time.
8.00 a.m.—Breakfast Revs.
8.30 a.m.—Musical Chronicles.
9.00 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
9.30 a.m.—Weigh Time.
9.45 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10.30 a.m.—Melody Moments.
11.00 a.m.—Interlude.
11.15 a.m.—Organ Music.
11.30 a.m.—Music Drama.
11.45 a.m.—Illustration.
12.00 Noon—Noon Intermission.
12.30 p.m.—Melody Time.
1.00 p.m.—Tune Twins.
1.30 p.m.—Parade of Bands.
2.00 p.m.—Music Box.
2.30 p.m.—Band Varieties.
3.00 p.m.—Concert Hall.
3.30 p.m.—Tea Dansant Rhythms.
4.00 p.m.—Light Classics.
4.30 p.m.—Tea Dansant.
5.00 p.m.—To be announced.

Tuesday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled from the latest information available, but are subject to change.)

8.00 A.M.—Pete Lee Pantry (CBR).
Western Agriculture (KOMO).
Child Welfare Reminder (KJR).
Morning Headlines (KIRO).
News (CJOR, KGO).

The Man I Married (KIRO).
Rhythm and Paula (KGO).
Fourth Power Double (CJOR).
News, 12 m. (CFWX).
Wartime Intermission (CFCT).

12.15 P.M.—Ma Perkins (KOMO).
Arkansas of Sentiment (KJR).
(KING).
Golden Treasury of Song (KIRO).
Time to Shop (KGO).
Rhythm Club (CJOR).
Women at Work (CFWX).

12.30 (12 m.)—News (CBR, CJOR, KJR, KIRO).
The Country Girls (KOMO).
John's Other Wife (KJR).
Just Plain Bill (KIRO).
Ann for Modern (CFWX).

12.45 P.M.—Commercial Corner (CBR).
Vic and Sade (KOMO).
Just Plain Bill (KJR).
Woman of Courage (KIRO).
Ann for Modern (CFWX).
Musical Matinee (KGO).

1.00 P.M.—News (CBR, KOMO, CJOR).
Kitchen Kapers With (KOMO).
Arthur Godfrey, A Pal to Lonely Day (CBR).
Anniversary of Second Great War (CBR, KJR).
Precious Voices (KGO).
Ma Perkins (CFWX).

1.15 P.M.—Club Matinee (CJOR).
Portia Dulles (KOMO).
News (KIRO).
Musical Interlude Mac (KGO).
Luncheon Music (CFWX).

1.30 P.M.—Lorenzo Jones (KOMO).
Voice of the Air (KIRO).
Johnson Family (KGO).
Music and Rhythm (CFWX).

1.45 P.M.—Young Widder Brown (CBR).
Backstage Wife (KOMO).
Melody Ramblers (KGO).
Studio Party (CJOR).

2.00 P.M.—They Are Back (CBR).
Stella Dallas (KOMO).
Hymns of All Churches (KIRO).
Music Box (KGO).
Sweet Melody (CFWX).

2.15 P.M.—Wendell Campbell, baritone (CBR).
Perrin Paus (KOMO).
Voice of the Air (KIRO).
Confessions of a Coroner (KGO).
News (KING).
Pianos Lauderdale (CFWX).

2.30 P.M.—Pretty Kitty Kelly (CBR).
Against the Storm (KOMO).
Hymns of All Churches (KIRO).
Jane Ace (KGO).
Organ Recital, Lochrane (CJOR).
Piano Concert (CFWX).

2.45 P.M.—Preserving (CBR).
Lady Esther Serenade (KOMO).
Cowboy Joe (KIRO).
Organ Recital (KGO).
Ann Burton (KING).

3.00 P.M.—The Three Suns Trio (CBR).
Pepper Young's Family (KOMO).
Rhythm Rambles (KIRO).
News (KGO).
Ann Burton Tells Young (KING).
Lum Cut Somebody (CJOR).
Afternoon Piano Show (CFWX).

3.15 P.M.—Mother to Women (CBR).
Light of the World (KOMO).
Betty Moore (KIRO).
Bill Henry's Calling (KGO).
Ann Burton Tells (KING).
Ma Perkins (CFWX).

3.30 P.M.—Organ by Lorry Kelly (CBR).
Aunt Betty's Serial (KOMO).
Adventure Stories (KIRO).
News (KGO).
Ann Burton (KING).
Organ Loft (CJOR).
Dance Time (CFWX).

3.45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CFWX).
Vic and Sade (KOMO).
Woman in White (KIRO).
Ann Burton (KING).
Dance Time in Labor (KGO).

4.00 P.M.—Salon music (CBR).
Backstage Wife (KOMO).
Scott of the Antarctic (KIRO).
The Bernard Mc. Ross (KGO).
Mark Morris Review (KGO).
Point of Life (CJOR).
Dinner Park Broadcast (CFWX).

4.15 P.M.—News (KGO).
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO).
Story of Dr. Gilbert (CJOR).
Interlude (CFWX).

4.30 P.M.—Ralph Y. Rae Kenyon (CBR).
Ladies Serenade (KOMO).
Hymns of All Churches (KIRO).
Jan Sisler (CJOR).
E. Edwards Concerts (KGO).
The Chords (KING).
Dentist Hour (CFWX).

4.45 P.M.—Serial Notes (CBR).
Lone Ranger Trail Today (KIRO).
News (CJOR, KGO).

5.00 P.M.—Music by Carew (CBR).
Over the Treetops Hour (KOMO).
Jack Sher (KJR).
Boy Scouts (KGO).
Rosary Calls (CJOR).
Music by Carew (CFWX).

5.15 P.M.—Interludes (KGO).
News Pickups (KOMO).

Women on the Watch (KJR).
Let's Play Bridge (KGO).

4.00 P.M.—Salon Music (CBR).
Enchanting Orchestra (KOMO).
Women Drivers Stories (KJR).
The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO).
Hymns of All Churches (KGO).
Food and Art (CJOR).
Beth Lee Serenade (CFWX).

4.15 P.M.—News (KOMO).
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO).
Story of Dr. Gilbert (CJOR).
Bess Meredyth (KGO).
Interlude (CFWX).

4.30 P.M.—"The Year Mind" (CBR).
Lady Esther Serenade (KOMO).
Orchestra (KJR).
Hymns of All Churches (KIRO).
Jan Sisler (CJOR).
Dentist Hour (CFWX).

4.45 P.M.—Lionel Duncan Series (CBR).
S. V. Sanders (KOMO).
I'll Have Something Told (KJR).
The World Today (KIRO).
Bess (KGO).
Dance Time (CFWX).

5.00 P.M.—Drama (CBR).
Evening in Paris (KOMO).
G. Jensen's Orchestra (KJR).
News (KIRO).
Ellen Lewis (KGO).
Dance Time (CJOR).
Dance Time (CFWX).

5.15 P.M.—Accordeon at John Arden (CBR).
Jack Pickett and Lou and Pound (KIRO).
Six Pennies (KGO).
Pete Lees and Pound (CJOR).
Music and Song (CFWX).

5.30 P.M.—Musical Rendezvous (CBR).
Treasure Chest (KOMO).
Children's Stories (KJR).
Paul Nelson (KIRO).
Ron Mercer Orchestra (CJOR).
Waltzing Strings (CFWX).

5.45 P.M.—The Bartons (KJR).
Lum and Abner (KIRO).
What's On Tonight (CJOR).
Vocal Varieties (CFWX).

5.55 P.M.—News (CJOR, KGO).

6.00 P.M.—Reveal Cob Pat Ballad-Maker (CBR).
Music for Listening (KOMO).
Ronald Reagan (KJR).
Lum and Abner (KIRO).
Piano Glow (CJOR).
Eileen Rapin and Orson (CFWX).

6.15 P.M.—J. Johnson (KIRO).
Ted Weems Orchestra (KGO).

6.30 P.M.—Raymond (KOMO).
Bess Meredyth (KIRO).
Report to the Nation (KGO).
Sydney Dixon Orchestra (CJOR).
Dorothy Lewis (KGO).
Dance Time (CFWX).

6.45 P.M.—Ted Weems Orchestra (KOMO).
Frank Noonan (KJR).
Lowell Thomas (KGO).
John Kirby Orchestra (CJOR).

7.00 P.M.—Great Park Concert (CBR).
A Day With Judy Garland (KOMO).
Scandinavian Reporter (KJR).
Gene Arnold Orchestra (KIRO).
News (KGO).
Dance Time (CJOR).
Musical Memories (CFWX).

7.15 P.M.—News (KJR).
Your Defense Reporter (KIRO).
Frontline Reporter (KGO).

7.30 P.M.—Glenn Hunter (KOMO).
Lum and Abner (KJR).
John Kirby Group (KIRO).
Dance Time (KGO).
Musicraft (CFWX).

7.45 P.M.—Don Tovani's Orchestra (CBR).

Story Drama (KJR).
O. Lemon Residence (KGO).
Dance Time (CJOR).
One Talk (CFWX).

8.00 P.M.—News (CBR, CFWX).
Friend Ford Waring's Pleasure Time (KOMO).
Bringing Up Father (KJR).
Lum and Abner (KIRO).
Dinnertime (KGO).
Time or Palm (CJOR).

8.15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR).
Lum and Abner (KOMO).
Lanny Ross Show (KIRO).
News (KGO).
Player Pianos (CFWX).

8.30 P.M.—Joan Savitar (CBR).
Fibber McGee and Molly (KOMO).
Ma You Mention Me? (KJR).
Walter Winchell (KIRO).
Lum and Abner (KGO).
Baseball (CFWX).

8.45 P.M.—The Beverly Twins (KOL).

9.00 P.M.—Theatre Time (KOL).
Adventures of the Thin Man (KOMO).
Ford Show (KJR).
Fred Waring (KIRO).
Radio Revellers (CJOR).

9.15 P.M.—Concert Hall (KJR).

9.30 P.M.—"On the News Beat" (CBR).
Gilbert Seldes Show (KOMO).
Hollywood Showcase (KIRO).
B.B.C. News (KGO).
Hawaiian Hospitality (CJOR).

9.45 P.M.—Orator Ribon, baritone (CBR).
Lum and Abner (KJR).
Dance Orchestra (KGO).
Radio Revellers (CJOR).

10.00 P.M.—Vagrants (CBR).
Howard and Shelton (KOMO).
Orchestra (KJR).
News (KIRO, KGO, CFWX).
Salvadore's Orchestra (CJOR).

10.15 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO).
Rotate Maedons (KIRO).
Dance Time (CJOR).

10.30 P.M.—B.B.C. Radio Newsreel (CBR).
Concerto Explorer (KOMO).
Dance Time (KJR).
Bill Reeve (KIRO).
Dance Orchestra (KGO).
Dance Time (CJOR).
Dance Time (CFWX).

10.45 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO).
Pan American Tea Room (KJR).
Glenn Garris (KIRO).
Close of Day (CJOR).

11.00 P.M.—News (CBR, KOMO, Orchestra (KJR).
Dance Time (KIRO).
Dance Orchestra (KGO).
Dominion Club (CFWX).

11.15 P.M.—Woody Herman's Orchestra (CBR).
Frank Noonan (KOMO).
Vocal Varieties (KJR).
John Kirby Orchestra (CJOR).

11.30 P.M.—Chris Porter's Orchestra (CBR).
Barney Rapp Orchestra (KOMO).
Dance Time (KJR).
Dance Orchestra (KIRO).
Dance Time (CJOR).

11.45 P.M.—Lets Waltz (KOMO).
Record for Listening (KJR).

11.57 P.M.—News (CBR, CFWX).

12.55—News (KIRO, KOMO, KJR).

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1400 Kcs.)

7.00 a.m.—Tune Twins.
7.30 a.m.—Weights Time.
8.00 a.m.—Musical Chronicles.
8.30 a.m.—Breakfast Revs.
9.00 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
9.30 a.m.—Weigh Time.
9.45 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10.30 a.m.—Melody Moments.
11.00 a.m.—Interlude.
11.15 a.m.—Organ Music.
11.30 a.m.—Music Drama.
11.45 a.m.—Illustration.
12.00 Noon—Noon Intermission.
12.30 p.m.—Melody Time.
1.00 p.m.—Tune Twins.
1.30 p.m.—Parade of Bands.
2.00 p.m.—Music Box.
2.30 p.m.—Band Varieties.
3.00 p.m.—Concert Hall.
3.30 p.m.—Tea Dansant Rhythms.
4.00 p.m.—Light Classics.
4.30 p.m.—Tea Dansant.
5.00 p.m.—To be announced.

Duncan Dog Club Arranging Show

DUNCAN Aug. 30—In aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund for air-raid victims, the Duncan Dog Club is putting on an all-breed dog show at the Agricultural Hall on Saturday, Y. Williams, of Vancouver, has been secured as judge, and the show will be under the patronage of Mayor E. W. Lee, Lady Walker, C. L. Ardenwood and Capt. J. D. Groves. The show will be conducted under Canadian Kennel Club rules. P. P. Bowden will act as show superintendent and Jack Meldrum acting steward. J. P. Adams, club secretary, announces that many fine trophies have been secured as prizes and a good entry is anticipated.

A silver challenge cup is offered for best in show. Other group trophies include a cup in sporting group, best in working group best in non-sporting group, and best in toy group. Other special prizes are being offered for best obedience, best non-sporting in Cowichan-Newcastle and eligibility handlers class. No effort is being spared by the committee to make the show a success, and to raise money for a worthy cause.

GENERALS CONFER

DAMASCUS Aug. 30 (Delayed)—Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British Middle East commander-in-chief here Thursday and had a long conference with Gen. Georges Catroux, Free French commander. Gen. Auchinleck was accompanied by Gen. Sir Maitland Wilson, commander in Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher

"I know school doesn't start for a couple of weeks. . . . I'm just gettin' in shape."

"THE PRACTICAL JOKER PLACES A PAIR OF OLD BOOTS AT THE ENTRANCE OF THE EAST SCRIVES WAITING ROOM."
I NEVER SEE ANYBODY SO COULD KEEP SO HEY!
NEA SERVICE

FLYIN' JENNY — *Foul Weather Pals* — By Russell Keaton

COME ALONG ON THIS TRIP TO SHADY ISLAND HONEY — ONLY A FEW PASSENGERS, PLENTY OF ROOM!
SURE! BUT I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK TO BE SURE OF LUCK CHARM!
YOU CAN CHARM ME ANY TIME, LACHY!
STOP THE OOH, SLOW DOWN OR I'LL CHANGE MY MIND!
MEANWHILE
NOW ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS FIG SOLEN WEATHER!
THEN WE SHOOT A RADIO MESSAGE SAYING WE'RE ALL RIGHT, LEAD ONE OF THOSE FLYING BOATS OFF COURSE!
THEY'LL WING BASKIN AND MY TWO HUNDRED MILES!
AND BE LEFT STRANDED MONTH AFTER MONTH!
AND BE LEFT STRANDED ON SOME FLYING BOATS OFF COURSE!

MUTT AND JEFF — *Tanks Are Tanks, Whether on Wheels or on Hoof* — By Bud Fisher

THE NEW BABY TANKS ARRIVE IN CAMP TODAY BUT WHY WORRY ABOUT THAT? THEY'RE VISITING DAY!
WELL, GLORY, PAL! SEE YA LATER!
EXPECT TO SEE SOME OF THE OFFICERS EH, MUTT?
HEY, MUTT! HERE COMES A BABY TANK!
WHOOP! BRACE THEMSELVES FOR IMPACT!

SUPERMAN — *Hypnosis* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I HEAR ME? YOU WILL DO EXACTLY THE OPPOSITE!
EXACTLY— THE OPPOSITE—
A MOMENT LATER...
BUT DO I WANT TO DO IT? WANT TO STAY?
DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING? SHE'S A POLICE OFFICER! SHE KNOWS!
GO!
NO SHE WON'T. I GAVE HER A VERY MILD TOXATHEOL— SHE WON'T FEEL THE TERRIFIC URGE TO DO EVERYTHING IN REVERSE AS SUPERMAN DOES— BUT— I ASSURE YOU SHE WON'T GIVE US AWAY.
LATER—AT THE DAILY PLANET...
("LOIS SAFE...THEN SLAG RELEASED HER UNHARMED!")
WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN THESE TWO VICTIMS OF SLAG'S HYPNOTIC WILL COME FACE-TO-FACE ???

POP — *Of the Feathered Flock* — By J. Millar Watt

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT AD SECTIONS

Two cents a word each insertion. Minimum space 3 lines 9 words. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count 5 words for line when basis rate is given per line.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50. Bold face type—$1.00 for each additional insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 each insertion.

Advertisers who desire to use a number in their ads may have replies addressed to Box Number, care The Colonist, and thereby avoid answering enquiries in person. Charge for this service is 25 cents extra for each insertion. Replies may be called for or will be mailed on receipt of request.

Out-of-town readers of our advertising columns are advertisers to give satisfactory service, but The Colonist does not hold itself responsible for misstatements in the columns of its publication.

Any claim for rebate on account of error in or omitting must be made in writing within one week from date of first publication, or it will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The Colonist reserves to itself the right to reject or edit any copy not in keeping with the character of the paper.

In issues containing Classified Ads closing hours for Classified Ads are 9 a.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads in The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 9 a.m. on Saturday.

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1 BIRTHS

McCANN—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 29th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCann, a daughter. Grandmother Arnold S. Grubber.

MITCHELL—At Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 27, to Cpl. and Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, a son. Grandmother Mrs. Mitchell, Shawnigan Lake.

BAYER—To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bayer, 1440 Newport Avenue, on August 29th, 1941, a son, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

FLETCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher, 1440 Rose Street, on August 29th, 1941, a son, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

BUTLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Butler (nee Dorothy Hughes), on August 29th, 1941, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. R. Smith, 1440 Rose Street, on August 29th, 1941, a son, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

2 DEATHS

WHITE—The Death occurred on August 29th, 1941, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Mrs. Elizabeth White, aged 76 years, late of Metchosin Road. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Arthur White; Daughters: Mrs. Mary Ann Cooper, Mrs. Ethel Cooper and Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper; Sons: Arthur, Edward and Percy G. White. Funeral notice later.

McLAREN—The Death occurred on August 28, 1941, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Mrs. Jessie McLaren, aged 72 years, late of 2 Spencer Road, Victoria. Mrs. McLaren was a native of Scotland and had been a resident of Victoria for the past thirty years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Peter McLaren; two sons residing in Victoria, Mr. Peter McLaren, Jr., and Mr. Alexander McLaren; two sons residing in Vancouver, Mr. Thomas McLaren and Mr. Robert McLaren; one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Hall, of Victoria; one brother, Mr. Alexander Ross, of Victoria; one sister, Mrs. Mary Ross, of Victoria; and seven grandchildren. Funeral notice later.

3 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

HAYWARD'S R.U. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
"The Memorial Chapel of Character"
Empire 5612 1 Broad at Johnson
LADY Assistant

4 FLOWERS

A1 FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Wedding bouquets, funeral designs. Phone 4 2 4 4 Quadra. Night phone G 2 6 3 1.

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Flowers For Every Occasion
Phone G 7 5 1 3 1014 Government St.

FUNERAL DESIGNS
Wedding Bouquets, Corsages
Phone G 6 5 1 Fairfield Flower Shop
1 9 4 0 Oak Bay Ave. FLORISTS

8 COMING EVENTS

GALA MODERN DANCE, LANGHAM Court Hall, Chapman and Fort Streets. Every Saturday night. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission 40c. Dance with lots of partners! 8-7, 256

A BIG OLD-TIME FROLIC—A-O-F HALL, Saturday, Sept. 6th. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission 40c and 25c. Special supper. 8-7

DANCING AND CONCERT HALL available for dances and meetings. Apply Caretaker, Oddfellows' Hall. 8-7

HARDING—GORGE BOATHOUSE. Big dance Saturday, Sept. 6th. 8-7

ARCY CENTRAL GARDEN, EVERY Wednesday night. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission 40c. 8-7

MAHOGANY PAVILION, ESQUIMALT Rd. Every night dancing. Old and new. Prize Crest spotdancing. 8-7

CLOSE DANCING—DANCE MON-day, 9 to 12. 1318 Douglas Street. Ernest Hall's Orchestra. 8-7

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME dancing every Wednesday night. Admission 40c. 8-7

SHAWNIGAN ISLAND OUTBOARD AS-sociation Regatta, Sept. 6th. Special prizes for Lake Lady Ann Polly scheduled 2 p.m. 8-7

TONY SHORTLY 8:30 SHARP AT Dance Pavilion, Sidney, Wednesday, Dance 9 p.m. to 12. 35 and 25. Afternoon tea 4 to 6. 8-7

UNION DANCE LABOR DAY
Dancing 9 to 1
CIVIC GARDEN
Admission $1 Best Dance Orchestra
Auspices Victoria Labor Council
Sponsored by Inland Lumber Council

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

CARPENTERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Must have own tools. Apply in person to the Superintendent, Mount Tolmie, 1080 Lester St. Street Victoria. 13

LADY OR GIRL WITH BICYCLE wanted, 1132 Avebury. Apply 1370 Mon-day. 13

CAFE OR LUNCHROOM, REAL ESTATE Commission Co. wishes to interview man with cafe experience. Must be capable and trade introduced. Box 4266 Colonist. 13

WANTED—BOY FOR GENERAL WORK for new store. Apply 1116 Government St. 13

WANTED—RUBBER SALESMAN EXPERT to sell Rubber Heels and Soles to the retail shoe trade. Commission basis. Apply Box 4 1 3 3 Colonist. 13

WANTED—MAN WITH A TEAM OF horses to work on farm. Apply Box 4 1 3 4 Colonist. 13

WANTED — TWO SMART HONEST men, steady employment. Apply Room 302 Mercer Block. 13

WANTED—MEN TO SAW AND DO general chores. Room, board and wages. Apply Box 4 1 3 5 Colonist. 13

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY. APPLY 1 Fort Street. 13

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

CAPABLE HOUSEMAID, LATE OF 3 to 5 years, wanted for family of two. Good wages. Phone G 4 7 5 4. Box 4 0 9 5. 14

CHAMBERMAID BETWEEN 16 AND 20 years of age wanted immediately. Apply Head Housekeeper. 14

GOOD GENERAL WANTED FOR COUN-try home. Apply Mrs. Lyon, Lyon Lodge, Shawnigan Lake. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, two children. Apply Box 4 1 3 6 Colonist. 14

WAITRESS WANTED, TWENTY-five dollars. Apply Box 4 1 3 6. Colonist. 14

COMPETENT SMART COOK, GOOD wages, steady employment. Apply Mrs. Gillespie, 1 Cornwall. 14

EXPERIENCED COOK-GENERAL FOR family of three. Apply Box 4 1 3 7 Colonist. 14

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER FOR middle-aged gentleman. Live out. Good wages. Apply Box 4 1 3 8 Colonist. 14

EXPERIENCED COOK-GENERAL IN family of three. Apply Box 4 1 3 9 Colonist. 14

RELIABLE GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK and plain cooking. Apply Box 4 1 4 0 Colonist. 14

STUDENTS WANTED VICTORIA HAIR-dressing College. Day and evening classes. Apply Building. 14

WAITRESS — A MIDDLE-AGED LADY who is young for comfortable home and good wages. Apply Box 4 1 4 1 Colonist. 14

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — GIRL FOR general housework. Apply Box 4 1 4 2 Colonist. 14

WANTED: YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S help. Apply 1 0 2 5 Rockland Ave. 14

WANTED: CAPABLE GIRL FOR HOUSE-work. Apply 1 0 2 5 Rockland Ave. 14

WANTED — COOK-GENERAL. SLEEP home. Apply 1 0 2 5 Rockland Ave. 14

16 TEACHERS WANTED

UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS OR TEACH-ers desiring change wanted. Dey 8262 Colonist. 16

19 AGENTS WANTED

WE WANT CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS now. Make money selling Christmas Cards. Write for free sample book. Also have some items to make a large sum of extra money. Write today. Don't delay. You'll have little competition. Man and woman can work this territory. Write Box 4 1 4 3 Colonist, stating territory you want. Gold Seamour Street Publishers.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—

A CAPABLE MAN, FULLY EXPERI-enced in all branches of poultry farming, requires and invites to open for a position where ability and hard work will be appreciated. Box 4 1 4 4 Colonist. 17

A SALESMAN AVAILABLE PART OR full time; excellent references; re-liable. Box 4 1 4 5 Colonist. 17

A GENERAL HANDY MAN WISHES A steady position at $25 a month. Box 4 1 4 6 Colonist. 17

A YOUNG MAN WITH CORAH STONE Press wishes position. Has had 3 years' experience. Reasonable terms. Box 4 1 4 7 Colonist. 17

BOY 16, WISHES DAILY, LABOR OR any kind of work. Box 4 1 4 8 Colonist. 17

CARPENTER WANTS STEADY JOB or contract. Phone G 7 3 4 4. 17

ENERGETIC, AMBITIOUS CANADIAN, 30, desires permanent connection with business or industrialists, or will farm near Victoria. Box 4 1 4 9 Colonist. 17

MOUNTS—CLASS TROOPERS WISHES position. Box 4 1 5 0 Colonist. 17

MARRIED, MAN NON ENGINEER OR shop man desires position either shift basis or steady. Box 4 1 5 1 Colonist. 17

MARRIED MAN 38 YEARS, MILITARY age, wishes position. Has had 3 years experience. Box 4 1 5 2 Colonist. 17

MAN, 33, MILITARILY EXEMPT, GOOD education, wishes position. Has had some experience. Box 4 1 5 3 Colonist. 17

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS!

SMITHBONE, 1212 Pandora, paper hangings, interior varnishing, home designs, instructions in hot-water and metallic glazing, graining, marbling, stippling, driver's license. Phone E 7 4 0 5 L. 17

BLACKETT for paperhanging, paint-ing, decorating. Phone G 6 4 1 1. 17

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PAPERHANGING FROM 40c UP. Guaranteed workmanship. Reasonable. Phone G 6 4 1 1. 17

YOUTH, TWENTY, WANTS WORK. Has had some experience. Will work cheap. Box 4 1 5 4 Colonist. 17

60c ROLL PAPERHANGING ALSO-painting. Phone G 6 4 1 1. Reasonable rates. Expert work. E 8 7 1 2. 17

PAPERHANGING AND CONTRACTING

LITERATURE Painting. General Re-pairs. Phone E 3 0 7 0. 17

BUILDING CONTRACTOR WARREN Bros. Phone G 6 4 1 1. Reasonable rates. 17

Carpenter work done at reasonable rates. Expert work. Phone G 6 4 1 1. 17

CARPENTER, BUILDING ALTERATIONS. Prices reasonable. Call E 8 7 1 2. 17

CHAS. BULLERS
R. S. V. Vancouver
Phone Cq. 671

GARDENING

LANDSCAPE Gardening. All Branches Expert Work. Phone E 8 0 5 6. 17

18 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

EXCELLENT STENOGRAPHER (WIDOW) desires position. Box 4 1 5 5 Colonist. 18

EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID wishes position. Box 4 1 5 6 Colonist. 18

EXPERIENCED COURIER GIRL WANTS work. Box 8179 Colonist. 18

EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY ASSIST-ant would like position as nursery helper or mother's helper. Box 4 1 5 7 Colonist. 18

GIRL WILL LOOK AFTER CHIL-dren, or housework. Phone G 4 7 3 6. 18

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WILL MIND children evenings or Saturdays. Apply 1 0 1 7 Cotton. 18

LADY, MIDDLE AGE, SCOTCH WIDOW with 2 children, housework or chaper-one, would like position as nurse-maid. Apply Box 4 1 5 8 Colonist. 18

LADY AND WIFE WOULD ACT AS housekeeper for gentleman or bach-elor. Write Box 4 1 5 9 Colonist. 18

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTS WORK by day. Phone G 4 7 3 6. 18

NURSE-MAID WANTS LADY WISH-ing 2½ weeks or less. Prefers district Cloverdale. Box 4 1 6 0 Colonist. 18

REFINED MIDDLE-AGED PERSON desires position as companion to lady or invalid. Apply Box 4 1 6 1 Colonist. 18

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED, GOOD position wanted. Box 4 1 6 2 Colonist. 18

STENOGRAPHER, PITMAN STYLE EX-perienced, desires position. Apply Box 4 1 6 3 Colonist. 18

STENOGRAPHER EXPERIENCED ACT-ive (Excise) and trustworthy. Good wages. Box 4 1 6 4 Colonist. 18

WIDOW ENGLISH, MIDDLE AGED wishes position as housekeeper. Box 4 1 6 5 Colonist. 18

WOMAN WANTS WASHING IRONING to do at home. Reasonable. Phone G 8 0 7 4. Box 3. 18

WOMAN WANTS ONE DAY WEEK housework. Phone G 7 2 5 7. 18

21 PERSONAL

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY suited to your hair and face. Phone E 4 1 2 2 for appointment. Mrs. Ethel Greer Treadwell. 21

A SMALL-SIZED SPECIAL SPENCER Corset for Stout Women. Phone E 4 1 2 2 for appointment. Mrs. Ethel Greer Treadwell. 21

A SUBSCRIBER'S 3-7 MINERAL PROSpect Syndicate has vacancy for one more member. Box 4 1 6 6 Colonist. 21

BOYS AND GIRLS! THREE-FIFTY COAT and Hat Sale. Ends Saturday. 1317 Douglas. 21

BEAUTIFUL TWEEDS LACE, DRESS-ing, Underwear. Sale Ends Saturday. 1317 Douglas. 21

BOOKKEEPING AND PRINTING—Be ready any day to be a successful em-ployer. Let us do your printing. Ex-perienced operators. Phone E 4 1 2 2 for appointment. Mrs. Ethel Greer Treadwell. 21

CUTEX TINTS, FILMS, FINGER NA-ils. Phone E 4 1 2 2 for appointment. Mrs. Ethel Greer Treadwell. 21

FREE INFORMATION — PERMIRE RE-moves hair permanently. Electrolysis. 816 Mahon Street. E 3 0 7 4, after 5 p.m. 21

FREE INFORMATION — REMOVING Superfluous Hair Permanently. Phone E 4 1 2 2 for appointment. Mrs. Ethel Greer Treadwell. 21

HAIR DYEING, ALL SHADES. NON-acetate Circulation Organizers! 21

HOT CAKE BLANKETS. Don't Delay. Be Early. Brother Builder Alabaster Co. 1317 Douglas. 21

LADIES' HAIR CUTTING AND SHAM-pooing. Phone E 4 1 2 2 for appointment. Mrs. Ethel Greer Treadwell. 21

PILE—THE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR 10 cent dollar. Buy our perfectly pas-teurized milk. Phone G 4 1 1 1. Victoria Dairy Co. Ltd. 21

PILES OR RUPTURE? WRITE FOR FREE booklet telling how to be relieved of both. Thousands of satisfied users. Write Box 4 1 6 7 Colonist. 21

THE SHELSPEARE JEWETT DAIRIES, LTD. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 21

WE GUARANTEE TO REMOVE ANY hair growth permanently. Phone E 4 1 2 2 for appointment. Mrs. Ethel Greer Treadwell. 21

MADAME SCOTT OFFERS PSYCHOLO-gical Help. Limited time. 1 0 1 4 Fort. 21

WE LOVE OLD FRIENDS—TRY OUR new Sandwich Loaf. Phone G 4 1 1 1. Victoria Dairy Co. Ltd. 21

WHY ADVANCED OR SECURITY OF Mortgage? Consult Mortgage Corpora-tion, 3 Government Street. 21

WOMEN'S HAIR CUTTING AND SHAM-pooing. Phone E 4 1 2 2 for appointment. Mrs. Ethel Greer Treadwell. 21

J. D. GOBBLE INSURANCE AGENCIES Limited, Insurance and Real Estate, 1 0 1 2 Government Street. 21

123 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 7 3 3 1. Night phone G 4 3 2 2.

DON'T TO LOAN or $1,500. 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 6 8 Colonist. 21

DON'T TO LOAN—$100, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 6 9 Colonist. 21

DON'T TO LOAN—$100, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 7 0 Colonist. 21

DON'T TO LOAN—$1,000, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 7 1 Colonist. 21

DON'T TO LOAN—$1,500, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 7 2 Colonist. 21

A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN—If you in-tend to buy, build or refinance, we can save you money. Consult us before you sign anything and you believe when the loan is arranged you will be pleased with the service rendered. Our experience is at your com-mand. Ask us for any-thing about finance.

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411 Port Street Phone G 1 1 3 1

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You can telephone your answers as well as your client advertisements to The Colonist Readers are often those who do not carry the names or ad-dresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those who prefer it is convenient to write or answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 5 2 5 2.

23 MONEY TO LOAN

PRIVATE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR selected first mortgage loans on im-proved city property. Apply Box 4 1 7 3 Colonist. 23

SHERTHMAN, PUTNAM & CO.
606 View Street. Phone E 8 1 8 1

THE WESTERN MUTUAL
$1,000 Life Association at Cost
At Texas Investment Co. for Second Mortgages

TO LOAN, $10,000 AT 5% AND 6%. Apply G. B. LOVEGROVE, 1008 Mahon Block. Phone E 8 0 7 3

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FLOOR SURFACING

V. I. SANDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Broad Street. Phone G 7 3 1 6

ELECTRICIANS

EXPERT WIRING AND REPAIRS—Electric Shop. E 8 1 2 2.

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LITHOGRAPHY

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Labels at Every Description
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THE COLONIST
Comprehensive Commercial
1611 Broad Street

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GENUINE DUROID WOOLPE MANUFAC-tured by Genuine Imperial Roofing Co. Ltd. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 33

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OFFICIENT KHAKI DRILL DUFFOMBS
Made to Measure, Ready for Service
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1118 Broad Street Phone G 7 4 6 0

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O. in Saskatchewan, Empress and Gros-venor Hotels, Victoria, A.J.A. Bell Building.

WELDING

BATTERY WELDING SCHOOL — ELEC-tric and acetylene welding. Day and evening classes. Certified instruc-tors. Victoria Welding School, 1 0 1 8 Government Street. Phone G 4 1 1 1.

34 EDUCATIONAL

LEST 2050: QUICK SERVICE SHORT-hand system by Ernest Blake Training Re-sidence Secretarial School, Toronto.

CERTIFIED TEACHER OFFERS PRI-vate lessons in piano, violin, theory; limited to three beginners-all lessons $5.00 per month. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 34

ISLAND WELDING SCHOOL, 1108 BRIS-tol Avenue, Victoria. Complete course. Qualified instructors and equipment. Per-sonal attention. Day and evening classes. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 34

NO EXPERIENCED TEACHER OF-fers varsity degree. Other fellows desire to prepare for Christmas exams. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 34

PERSONS IN PARTNERS ONLY PHOTO Finishing Business. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 34

STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRA-phy, Victoria's leading school. Phone E 6 0 9 5. 34

ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL—St. Justin House, St. Margaret's House Phone G 4 1 1 1. 34

TOTAL BUSINESS COLLEGE AUTUMN Term commences September 2nd. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 34

24 MUSIC

SPANISH and Hawaiian Guitar and Man-dolin lessons. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 34

PIANO

114 PIANO

PIANO TUNING. ENROLLMENT A visits Beethoven 2 Pint pianos rented $1 month. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 34

25 DANCING

DOROTHY COX, M.S.A.O., A.I.S.T.D., Teacher of Ballroom and Stage Dancing. 1 0 1 8 Government Street. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 34

DON'T BE A WALLFLOWER! TRY THE Hollywood new vogue! Broadcast 34

26 DRESSMAKING

COMPETENT DRESSMAKING LONDON experience. Phone E 8 2 7 6. 34

28 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BETWEEN 1000 BELMONT AND Fort, Saturday, August 23rd, Ladies' gold wrist watch with black leather strap. Reward. Return to 1000 Belmont. 28

LOST—BLUE WATCH WITH BLACK strap, between Fort and Cook. Reward. Return 1 0 2 5 Fort St. 28

LOST—SMALL BOY'S NAVY BLAZER, Thursday, Reward. Return 1 0 2 5 Fort St. 28

LOST—SMALL BOY'S NAVY BLAZER, Thursday, Reward. Return 1 0 2 5 Fort St. 28

LOST—YELLOW CANARY WITH SMALL red leg band. Reward. Return 1 0 2 5 Fort St. 28

LOST—FOUR KEYS ON RING BETWEEN Fort and Cook. Reward. Return 1 0 2 5 Fort St. 28

LOST—BROWN BULL DOG PHONE E 4 1 2 2. 28

LOST—SILVER PENCIL TAG(ED) AS #1 reward. Phone Empire G 7 0 6 2. 28

LOST—TIRE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR 10 cent dollar. Buy our perfectly pas-teurized milk. Phone G 4 1 1 1. Victoria Dairy Co. Ltd. 28

LOST—WHITE AND TAN COLLIE DOG. Phone G 0 6 8 9. 28

THE SHELSPEARE JEWETT DAIRIES, LTD. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 28

29 MOVING TO LOAN

MORTGAGE LOAN OAK BAY AR-ranged for up to $400 monthly. Borrow-er pays $1.00 per month per $100 bor-rowed. Building loans a specialty. P. W. Phillips, Ltd., 1 0 1 2 Government Street. Phone G 7 3 1 1. 29

AT REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE Loan Apply to Mortgage Corporation, 3 Gov-ernment St. Box 1 0 Fort St. 29 Ma.

CARS ADVANCED OR SECURITY OF Mortgage? Consult Mortgage Corpora-tion, 3 Government Street. 29

CASH ADVANCED ON YOUR CAR. Phone G 4 1 1 1. 29

D. GOBBLE INSURANCE AGENCIES Limited, Insurance and Real Estate, 1 0 1 2 Government Street. 29

123 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 7 3 3 1. Night phone G 4 3 2 2.

DON'T TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATE—On city property. Box 4 1 7 4 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN $1,000 TO $1,500. Box 4 1 7 5 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$1,000, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 7 6 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$1,500, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 7 7 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$2,000, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 7 8 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$2,500, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 7 9 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$3,000, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 8 0 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$3,500, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 8 1 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$4,000, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 8 2 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$4,500, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 8 3 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$5,000, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 8 4 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$5,500, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 8 5 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$6,000, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 8 6 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$6,500, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 8 7 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$7,000, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 8 8 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$7,500, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 8 9 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$8,000, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 9 0 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$8,500, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 9 1 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$9,000, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 9 2 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$9,500, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 9 3 Colonist. 29

DON'T TO LOAN—$10,000, 2½ to 3 years. Box 4 1 9 4 Colonist. 29

30 MONEY WANTED

WANTED—$1,000 TO $1,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 1 9 5 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$1,500 TO $2,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 1 9 6 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$2,000 TO $2,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 1 9 7 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$2,500 TO $3,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 1 9 8 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$3,000 TO $3,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 1 9 9 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$3,500 TO $4,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 0 0 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$4,000 TO $4,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 0 1 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$4,500 TO $5,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 0 2 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$5,000 TO $5,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 0 3 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$5,500 TO $6,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 0 4 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$6,000 TO $6,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 0 5 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$6,500 TO $7,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 0 6 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$7,000 TO $7,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 0 7 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$7,500 TO $8,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 0 8 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$8,000 TO $8,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 0 9 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$8,500 TO $9,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 1 0 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$9,000 TO $9,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 1 1 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$9,500 TO $10,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 1 2 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$10,000 TO $10,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 1 3 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$10,500 TO $11,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 1 4 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$11,000 TO $11,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 1 5 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$11,500 TO $12,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 1 6 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$12,000 TO $12,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 1 7 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$12,500 TO $13,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 1 8 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$13,000 TO $13,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 1 9 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$13,500 TO $14,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 2 0 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$14,000 TO $14,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 2 1 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$14,500 TO $15,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 2 2 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$15,000 TO $15,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 2 3 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$15,500 TO $16,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 2 4 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$16,000 TO $16,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 2 5 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$16,500 TO $17,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 2 6 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$17,000 TO $17,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 2 7 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$17,500 TO $18,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 2 8 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$18,000 TO $18,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 2 9 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$18,500 TO $19,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 3 0 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$19,000 TO $19,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 3 1 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$19,500 TO $20,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 3 2 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$20,000 TO $20,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 3 3 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$20,500 TO $21,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 3 4 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$21,000 TO $21,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 3 5 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$21,500 TO $22,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 3 6 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$22,000 TO $22,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 3 7 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$22,500 TO $23,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 3 8 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$23,000 TO $23,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 3 9 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$23,500 TO $24,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 4 0 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$24,000 TO $24,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 4 1 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$24,500 TO $25,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 4 2 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$25,000 TO $25,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 4 3 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$25,500 TO $26,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 4 4 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$26,000 TO $26,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 4 5 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$26,500 TO $27,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 4 6 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$27,000 TO $27,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 4 7 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$27,500 TO $28,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 4 8 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$28,000 TO $28,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 4 9 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$28,500 TO $29,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 5 0 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$29,000 TO $29,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 5 1 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$29,500 TO $30,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 5 2 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$30,000 TO $30,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 5 3 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$30,500 TO $31,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 5 4 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$31,000 TO $31,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 5 5 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$31,500 TO $32,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 5 6 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$32,000 TO $32,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 5 7 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$32,500 TO $33,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 5 8 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$33,000 TO $33,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 5 9 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$33,500 TO $34,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 6 0 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$34,000 TO $34,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 6 1 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$34,500 TO $35,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 6 2 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$35,000 TO $35,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 6 3 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$35,500 TO $36,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 6 4 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$36,000 TO $36,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 6 5 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$36,500 TO $37,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 6 6 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$37,000 TO $37,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 6 7 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$37,500 TO $38,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 6 8 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$38,000 TO $38,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 6 9 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$38,500 TO $39,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 7 0 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$39,000 TO $39,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 7 1 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$39,500 TO $40,000 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 7 2 Colonist. 30

WANTED—$40,000 TO $40,500 ON CITY property. Box 4 2 7 3 Colonist. 30

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies.

80 ROOMS TO RENT
(Continued)

FURNISHED ROOM; PRIVATE home; close to car and Stores; Bay head. Phone E 7161.

FURNISHED BEDROOMS FOR BOYS. Phone G 7161.

IF YOU APPRECIATE QUIET COMfort, reasonable rates, phone E 8811 for Broadmead Lodge.

LARGE BEDROOM, IN SUBURBS, for one or two persons. Phone E 8021.

NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENtleman in private home; garage. G 7063.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE OR TWO; nearby wireless, Inner Harbour ferries. Phone G 7161.

ROOM FOR ONE MORE YOUNG MAN; A home atmosphere; good meals and bed; reasonable. Phone G 7161.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family; breakfast if desired. Phone G 6864.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS; QUIET LOcality; suitable for one or two. Reliable for businessman or worker. Phone E 8197.

THE CLIFTON — MODERNIZED FURnished rooms, complete in L.H. Broad Street.

VACANCIES FOR TWO GIRLS AT BAYVIEW Home close to car. E 8161.

WARM FURNISHED BEDSITTING BUNGALOW; private entrance; suitable for two; kitchen privilege if desired; $30 per month. Apply 1870 Cook Street.

81 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT
(Continued)

—FOR RENT—FURNISHED, UNFURnished 3-room, Bath, Electric, 1103 Landsdowne Road.

EXCLUSIVE 3-ROOM APARTMENT; Frigidaire, Duplex heater, electric bed; $30. Apply 902 Burdett.

MODERN ATTRACTIVE SUNNY COTTAGE; Fairfield area. Adults only. $30. Phone E 8197.

MODERN CHALET; OAK BAY NEIGHborhood; furnished apartments; G 6171.

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING SUITE; Oak Bay Junction; homelike surroundings; suitable for two. E 7161.

NICE MODERN APARTMENTS FOR TWO; $30 to $35 per month; all conveniences; reasonable; references. Apply to Janitor, 1010 Pandora Avenue.

NICELY-FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE with bath; Heated. Close to car. Phone E 8197.

PLEASANT SUITE, VACANT, PARTLY furnished; apartments; G 6171.

PRIVATE HOUSE, FURNISHED FLAT to let; Adults only. Phone E 8021.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, with bath; $25. Phone E 8197.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, UNFURNISHED; with bath; $20. Phone E 8197.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT WITH PRIvate bath; partly furnished close to car. E 7171.

UNFURNISHED FLAT TO RENT; CONvenient to car; $25 per month. Apply 1870 Cook Street.

WELL-FURNISHED BUNGALOW; close to car; $35 per month. Phone E 8197.

82 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT
(Continued)

WHERE UNFURNISHED ROOMS CLOSE to, reasonable, permanent. Box 6115, Colonist.

VERY QUIET ELDERLY COUPLE RE-quire small furnished flat; Fairfield preferred; no children; $25 to $30; state all and do not advertise. Box 6109, Colonist.

WANTED, BY LADY IN PRIVATE home two unfurnished rooms in vicinity of Mayfair Lodge. Box 6108, Colonist.

83 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED

AT THE MOAT STREET UPPER; Bedsitting room; linen. Comfortable. Close to car. E 8021.

AT THE RICHMOND APARTMENTS AND housekeeping rooms; G 6128.

BRIGHT ROOM CENTRAL, EVERYthing; rent reasonable. Also garage for rent. 966 Fort. E 8431.

CLOSE TOWN GOOD DISTRICT — furnished rooms reasonable. Phone G 7166.

COMFORTABLE NEWLY UPGRADED; close in; reasonable. G 6837.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM with kitchenette. Suitable for business girl or Normal School student. Phone G 6837.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM with kitchenette. Suitable for business girl or Normal School student. Phone G 6837.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; Bath; Electric; $18 month. G 7166.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; $20 month. Bath. Electric. G 6837.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; $20 month. Bath. Electric. G 6837.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; Bath; Electric; $18 month. G 6837.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; $20 month. Bath. Electric

TAX SALE

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE is hereby given that a Tax Sale of all properties on which 1941 taxes remain unpaid will be held at the Municipal Hall, Saanichton, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 2, 1941.

WILFRED A. GREENE
Clerk

$1500

THREE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

Hardwood floors throughout, modern bathroom attached was shingled, walking distance to car. Vacant. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.

1100 Linden Ave. or 301 Mc-Neill Block.

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
730 FORT STREET PHONE E 8161

EASY TERMS
OAK BAY

$5250—OAK BAY—We could not build this home today for anywhere near the price we are asking for it. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms on main floor, but all upstairs built with an eye to comfort. Has two bedrooms, bathroom and sun room. Full basement has fine concrete walls and the usual modern conveniences and attractions. Lot is 50 x 120 and is nicely landscaped and fenced. Terms can be arranged. Call us for appointment to see this home.

$2950—FIRST TIME OFFERED—Attractive 4 room bungalow in fine location and splendid condition. Has hardwood floors throughout and built-in features. Full basement with furnace and laundry tubs.

OFF ROCKLAND

$6500

CITY

A splendid 6 room character dwelling, modern in every respect.

$2800

$2500

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
LIMITED
811 FORT STREET PHONE E 7191

S. R. C.
TIP TOP OFFERS

$435 VIEW ROYAL DISTRICT—2 acres, cleared with service light and three good trees. Situated on Island Highway, 1 mile from Esquimalt Road. This is a real snip!

$1575 ON MAPLE GUARD Street in Burnside district—Choice corner lot, 66 x 120, with 5-roomed bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, bathroom and latest conveniences. Terms arranged.

$1600 PENDRA AVENUE AREA—Quite a neat and attractive 5-room bungalow, with full basement, furnace and garage. Lot is 50 x 120. Terms: $350 cash, balance $15 per month.

$1875 A SNAPPY CUTTAGE—Situated on Cedar Hill Road, this 4-room cottage is in good condition and could be made into a very comfortable home. Has electric light and water. Lot is 50 x 120. Terms: $375 cash, balance $15 per month.

$2150—BIG SIZED QUICK SALE—Here is a home that will appeal to the family who want room. Situated on Cedar Hill Road, it has 6 rooms and bathroom on main floor and 3 bedrooms upstairs. Has full basement with furnace and laundry tubs. Lot is 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged.

$2850—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Situated on Cedar Hill Road, this home is completely modern in every respect. Has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room and built-in features throughout. Has full basement with furnace and laundry tubs. Lot is 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged.

$85 AN EVENING KNOWN as the "Night of Dreams" will be held in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Monday, September 8th, commencing at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of Ken Hollis' Orchestra. Admission 50c. Tickets obtainable from Secretary, Oak Bay Municipal Hall, or from any member of the Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association.

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY

1301 GOVERNMENT ST PHONE E 8061

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

CITY

CLOSE IN—A BOARD ROOM, 15 x 30 feet, suitable for meetings, conventions, dances. Wired and fully equipped. Reasonable rental. Apply

CENTRE OF CITY QUADRA WITH GOOD view—Close to bus. Lot 50 x 120. Price

$2100

NEAR OAK BAY JUNCTION—AN UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Hardwood floors throughout, modern kitchen and bathroom, full basement with furnace. Below value

$2750

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM HOME—In new condition inside and out. Has large garden, lawn and fruit trees. Situated on Cedar Hill Road. Terms

$3150

$1875—A SNAPPY CUTTAGE—Situated on Cedar Hill Road, this 4-room cottage is in good condition and could be made into a very comfortable home. Has electric light and water. Lot is 50 x 120. Terms: $375 cash, balance $15 per month.

SAANICH TAKES 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Partially built. Price

$2300

$2975

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT—A NEW bungalow just being finished with every modern convenience. Has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, and panelled den. Full basement with laundry tubs. Lot is 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged. Call us for appointment to see this home while it is unfinished.

$3900

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW JUST being completed on Cedar Hill Road. Has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace and attractive panelled den. Full basement with laundry tubs. Lot is 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged. Call us for appointment to see this home while it is unfinished.

$2500

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
626 VIEW STREET G 1021

ONLY A FEW

OF THE HUNDREDS OF DESIRABLE LISTINGS WE HAVE TO OFFER

GEORGE Street—Six and seventeen-hundredths of an acre of land, choice with cultivated and fruit trees

$3150

BELMONT Road—Two good modern self-contained houses, each with 5 rooms and bathroom. Garage. Extra room. Full basement. Lot 50 x 120. Could easily recommend the

$2100

TRENTHAM ROAD—Only a few more left in this popular subdivision. Lots 50 x 120. Prices

$1700

OAK BAY—One of the better homes in the municipality. Five rooms and bathroom on main floor, with two bedrooms upstairs. Full basement. Garage. Getting to the

$4500

Business Waiting—Listing Always Appreciated

Swinerton & Co.
LIMITED
626 BURDETT-GORDON STREET
Established 1885
Phone E 8014 Residence, G 6015, E 7487

SPECIAL

A SELECTED INVESTMENT of a well-built 5-room bungalow, with a bedroom and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms on the second floor. Has two fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, and is in perfect repair. Has fine driveway and garage. Lot is 50 x 120. Price

$7500

Let us show you this property.

$2950

BALANCE: Almost one-3 equal payments of $300 each, with interest at 6 per cent. Small insured mortgage may be arranged.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
LIMITED
811 FORT ST. PHONE E 7191

TOP OF THE WORLD

Situated on Cedar Hill Road, this 5-room bungalow is completely modern in every respect. Has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room and panelled den. Full basement with laundry tubs. Lot is 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged. Call us for appointment to see this home while it is unfinished.

$7000

OAK BAY LOTS

HAULTAIN DISTRICT	$275
A DANDY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW	$325
DEAN HEIGHTS DISTRICT	$350
NEW STEEL BUNGALOW	$375
ROOMING HOUSE	$400
	$450
	$500
	$550
	$600
	$650
	$700
	$750
	$800

MAPLE PATE & CO., LTD.
811 FORT ST PHONE E 7171

LOOK AHEAD

Here we are in a position to serve you in the matter of fire insurance and most reliable companies represented. Automobile, Accident and Sickness, Burglary and Plate Glass Insurance. Bonds can also be purchased with a view to your investment dollar.

Fire Insurance Specialist

CHAS. FARRANT
730 FORT STREET PHONE E 7811

Compact and Modern

In this new home every family is offered the opportunity to live in comfort at a price to suit their purse. Situated on Cedar Hill Road, it has 5 rooms and bathroom on main floor with hardwood floors and fireplace in living room. Full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged.

$3500

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LIMITED
Sole Agents, Rands' Insurance Real Estate, Loans
1101 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE E 7181

GIFT HOUSE

Magnificent residence close in Desirable West Bruce with wonderful view of the mountains. Drawing room, dining room, panelled library, sunroom, 4 bedrooms, two bathrooms, two maids' bedrooms, fine maid's bedsitting room and sewing room. Fine garage and workshop. Possession by arrangement. Price

$15,000

HENLEY, HEPBURN & CO
LIMITED
811 FIRST STREET E 8111

CLOSE TO GORGE WATER

Five-room Alpine bungalow, also attic room and servants' Lane. Practically new throughout. Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, panelled den, and modern kitchen has the usual built-in conveniences. Basement has fine concrete walls and is dry. Garage. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fine outlook and beautiful trees in full spring bloom. Owner leaving city. Must be sold. Terms can be arranged.

$3000

Listed Tuesday

BARGAIN PRICE

MARINE VIEW

Five-room bungalow, also attic room. Hardwood floors throughout. Must be sold at once. Has fireplace in living room, panelled den, and modern kitchen with usual built-in conveniences. Basement has fine concrete walls and is dry. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fine view of the sea and mountains. Terms can be arranged.

$3150

NINE YEARS OLD

Five-room stucco bungalow in excellent condition throughout. Has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room and panelled den. Full basement with laundry tubs. Lot is 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged.

$1800

OAK BAY

Cozy cottage on a quiet, quiet street. Has 3 rooms and bathroom on main floor. Two bedrooms upstairs. Full basement with furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Price

$6500

SEASHORE HOME

This cozy 4-room bungalow is situated on a quiet street in Gordon Head. Has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room and panelled den. Full basement with furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Price

$2800

AMID THE OAKS

Here is a home to fit the one you have been looking for. Situated on a quiet street in Gordon Head. Has 4 rooms and bathroom on main floor. Two bedrooms upstairs with low eave and built-in features throughout. Full basement with laundry tubs. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Price

$2950

NEW HOME

Modern cottage, living room with fireplace, panelled den, kitchen with usual built-in conveniences. Price

$2800

E.B. Hawkins & Co.
207 Bedford Bldg. Phone E 8511

Bungalow for $1800

Corner Bryn Mawr and Fernwood Drive, near Beach. Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement, garage. Price, with one-third cash, balance

$1800

5 Rooms, Gorge, $1300

Has gas heating. Double Lane. Taxes 1 a

5 Acres Lake Front

All kinds and sizes. Easy terms. Choice Lands. A dairy Chesterfield

$3250

Immediate Possession Lake View Home, $2250

Nice grove nearby. Five rooms. Some modern conveniences. Good water supply. Lake shore

3½ Acres for $1275 And Furnished Cottage

Big cottage out, city water. Taxes 1

3 Acres—2 Acres Fruit

Some in the Gordon Head district. All kinds of bearing fruit. Each

$2400

Room cottage

1 Acre, 4 Rooms, $1600

Modern living room. Taxes

5 Rooms, Gorge, $1700

Modern bathroom, basement. Has sewer connection. Terms

$1700

Sole Agents for Fraser Biscoe

FRASER BISCOE

Real Estate, Insurance
Phone E 7613
Opposite Colonial and Bureau's

EXTRA SPECIAL

OWNER LEAVING CITY

$3250 Beautiful, thrifty and well-built 5-room bungalow, with attic room. Has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace and attractive built-in features. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. This is real value, and priced for quick sale.

$1000 CASH

See Owner at 4th Floor, Bank of Montreal Building, 1101 Douglas Street

EQUIMALT

Four-bedroom bungalow on large lot, with fruit trees. Has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room and panelled den. Full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$6000

Further details upon request.

OAK BAY

Near Tod Inlet. Four bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Price quite reasonable.

$5000

Hagar & Swayne, Ltd.
612 View Street Phone: E 6101-2
Real Estate Insurance

QUEEN CITY REALTY

811 McNEILL BLOCK E 8336

Five-room bungalow, also attic room. Has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room and panelled den. Full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$4200

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$3200

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$2400

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$2250

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$2000

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$1800

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$1600

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$1400

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$1200

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$1000

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$800

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$600

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$400

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$200

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$100

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$50

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$25

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$10

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$5

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$2

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$1

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$0.50

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$0.25

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$0.10

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$0.05

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$0.01

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room. Has full basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Lot is 50 x 120. Has fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.

$0.00

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Modest Recovery Just Maintained On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Stock market stepped out of a modest recovery week and a not-so-good August today with slight rising tendencies prevailing.

Buying of aircrafts and rubbers served to prop other groups in the brief proceedings and dealings were fairly lively at intervals. While a handful of favorites closed with gains of 1 to 2 points, improvement generally was limited to minor fractions.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up 1 of a point at 43.7, and on the week showed a net advance of .3. Except for yesterday's slight dip the composite had not suffered a loss since August 21. The average was at the month's high of 44.1 on August 1, sliding to a low of 42.6 on August 16. From then on trends were resistant.

Transfers for the two hours amounted to 201,800 shares against 350,000 last Saturday. It was the best week-end volume since August 8.

Consolidated Aircraft jumped 2 points to another new 1941 top, still apparently reflecting the company's proposal of a 100 per cent stock dividend. Others in new high ground included Boeing, Pan-American Airways and Twentieth Century-Fox.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials, 157.60, up .17.
Twenty rails, up .12.
Twenty utilities, 18.73, up .04.
Sales, 350,000 shares.

Montreal Stocks
MONTREAL QUOTATIONS
Jones Robertson & Bone

	Bid	Asked
Alaska Steel, Com	...	...
Amer. Brantford, Com	14%	16%
Amer. Brantford, Pfd	100	...
Babbitt, Peter	13%	15
Bell Telephone	150	...
Canada Northern Power	15	20
Canada Steamships, Pfd	15	20
Canada Steamships, Com	2%	3%
Canadian Aircraft "A"	5	6%
Can. Bakeries, Com	10%	11%
Can. Car & Foundry, Pfd	20	25
Canada Cement, Com	27	27½
Canadian Cottons, Com	17	19
Can. Cottons, Pfd	75	80
Can. Foundry, Com	2	3
Consolidated Smelters	65%	68
Crane, Com	5	6
Distillers-Seagrams, Com.	22	23
Dominion Bridge	50	55
Dominion Coal, Pfd	15	20
Dominion Glass & Coal, Pfd	100	...
Dominion Steel	8	9
Dominion Tar, Pfd	15	20
Dominion Textile	75	80
Fairchild Aircraft, Com	2%	3%
Fleming Brickworks, Com	3	4
Goodyear, Pfd	100	...
Howard Smith	16½	18½
Massey-Harris, Pfd	40	45
Robert No. 1 & 2	20	...
Robert Simpson, Com	10	12
Robert Simpson, Pfd	15	20
Sask. Flour Mills	15	20
Shawinigan, Com	15	20
Standard Paving, Pfd	20	25
St. Lawrence Corn, Pfd	20	25
St. Lawrence Paper, Pfd	25	30
Steel of Canada	30	35
Thrift Stores, Pfd	100	...
Toronto Elevators, Com	11½	...
Toronto Elevators, Pfd	75	...
Viau Biscuit, Com	5	6
Viau Biscuit, Pfd	20	25
Wabasso Cotton, Com	10	12
Wabasso Cotton, Pfd	75	80
Walkers, Com	15	20
Walkers, Pfd	100	...
Weedon, Com	2	3
Weedon, Pfd	10	15
Wilsil, Com	2	3
Wilsil, Pfd	10	15
Winnipeg Electric, Com	3%	4%
Winnipeg Electric, Pfd	30	35

Stocks and Bonds
(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	149½	151
B.A. Oil	18	18¼
B.C. Power "A"	12	13
Can. Bakeries, Common	10½	11½
Can. Car & Foundry, Pfd	22½	24½
C.P.R.	5¾	6
Crimson Dog Mills	20	...
Dominion Canners	5½	6
Dominion Foundries	20	21
Dominion Bridge	52	...
Dominion Coal, Pfd	20	25
Dominion Glass, Pfd	100	...
Dominion Steel	8½	9
Dominion Textile	77	80
Fairchild Aircraft	2¾	3
Ford of Canada "A" Pfd	21½	23½
Ford of Canada "B"	21½	23½
Goodyear, Pfd	100	...
Goodyear Tire	100	...
Hamilton Bridge	5	6
Howard Smith	17	18
Imperial Tobacco	14½	14¾
Int. Metal Ordinary "A"	83	85
Int. Metal Preferred "A"	101	102
Int. Nickel	34	34¼
Int. Petroleum	14½	14¾
Massey-Harris	5	6
Monte Carlo	65	66
Montreal Locomotive Car	15	20
Montreal Power	20	21
Ogilvie Flour Mills	150	...
Ontario Steel Products Com.	10	12
Ontario Steel Products Pfd	75	80
Power Corp. of Canada	6	7
Price Bros.	30	35
Steel of Canada	30	35
Thrift Stores, Pfd	100	...
Toronto Elevators, Pfd	75	...
Viau Biscuit, Pfd	20	25
Wabasso Cotton, Pfd	75	80
Walkers, Pfd	100	...
Weedon, Pfd	10	15
Winnipeg Electric, Pfd	30	35

Grain Markets
WINNIPEG GRAIN
Courtesy Bawlf Grain Co., Ltd.

	Wheat	Oats	Barley	Flax	Close
Sept.	71¼	31¾	43¾	134	134
Oct.	71¼	31¾	43¾	134	134
Dec.	71¼	31¾	43¾	134	134
May	71¼	31¾	43¾	134	134

FIRST IN RELIABILITY . . . FIRST IN QUALITY . . . FIRST IN FASHION . . .

School Books
and Classroom Supplies

Back to School Tuesday

Then to "The Bay" for the "Accessories to a Good Education." They're here in complete assortments . . . . check this page, bring it to the store as your shopping guide.

Featuring Many Outstanding Specials

Exercise Books

Fine Quality 36-Page Exercise Books, ruled and margined. You'll need lots of them.

For Ink or Pencil Use

8 for 25c

Reeves' School Paints

Prescribed British-made set. Style 81 or 82 in metal box with brush. Per set **50c**

Hard-Cover Exercise Books, Regular 25c, 104 pages. Special **19c**

Mammoth Scribblers, ruled and plain ..... 5 for **25c**

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Exercise Books, extra large, plain and ruled. Each **10c**

Cline's Science Notebook. Completely filled, standard. Each **40c**

Blue Canvas Binder, very durable, 3-ring. Each **57c**

Refills for binders. Per package ..... **10c** and **25c**

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Durable black stiff covers, complete with refills and 3-ring binder.

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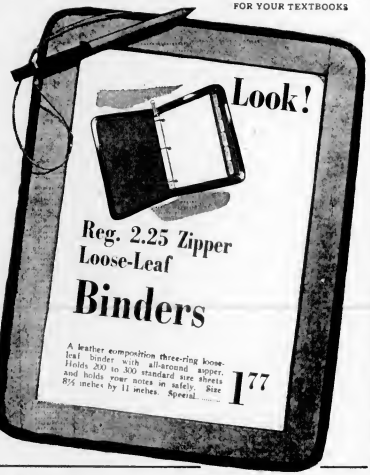

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As Authorized by the Provincial Department of Education. Note: Only Important Titles Listed Here, But All Prescribed Books Carried in Stock

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Work Book to Highroads to Reading, Primer **30c**

Work Book to Highroads to Reading, Book 1 ..... **30c**

Work Book to Highroads to Reading, Book 2 ..... **30c**

Work Book to Highroads to Reading, Book 3 ..... **30c**

GEOGRAPHY:

Canadian Geography for Juniors **1.05**

Canadian School Atlas **65c**

World Geography for Canadian Schools **1.20**

GRAMMAR:

Elementary English Grammar **50c**

HISTORY

History of Britain (Ayling) **95c**

Romance of Canada (Hart) **85c**

HOME ECONOMICS:

Foods, Nutrition and Home Management Manual **40c**

LANGUAGE:

Dominion Language Series, Book 1 ..... **75c**

LITERATURE:

Black Arrow (Stevenson) **35c**

Canada Book of Prose and Verse, Book 1 ..... **55c**

Christmas Carol, King of the Golden River **30c**

Ivanhoe, Johnson (Scott) **40c**

Life and Literature, Book 2 ..... **50c**

Treasure Island (Stevenson) **35c**

MUSIC:

The Singing Period, Book 1 ..... **25c**

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Junior Electrical (Darling) **65c**

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Sewing (Elementary General Sewing) **1.05**

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The English Apprentice (Kerr) **65c**

Modern Composition (Mawdsley & Lemming) **70c**

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Abraham Lincoln (Drinkwater) **30c**

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Health Essentials for Canadian Schools **1.35**

HISTORY:

Twentieth Century History: Civilization in Europe (Revised, Seward) **2.25**

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Applied Art Manual **1.35**

LATIN:

Latin for Today, First Course **1.00**

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School Algebra, Parts 1 and 2 (Hall) **1.40**

Elementary Geometry (Godfrey & Siddons) **1.50**

SCIENCE:

Mastering Our Environment (Fraser) **1.25**

COMMERCIAL:

Pitman Shorthand, Can. Centennial Edition **95c**

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Typewriting (Stuart) **85c**

DICTIONARIES:

English School Dictionary (Cassell) **50c**

Hiawatha English Dictionary **40c**

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First Section

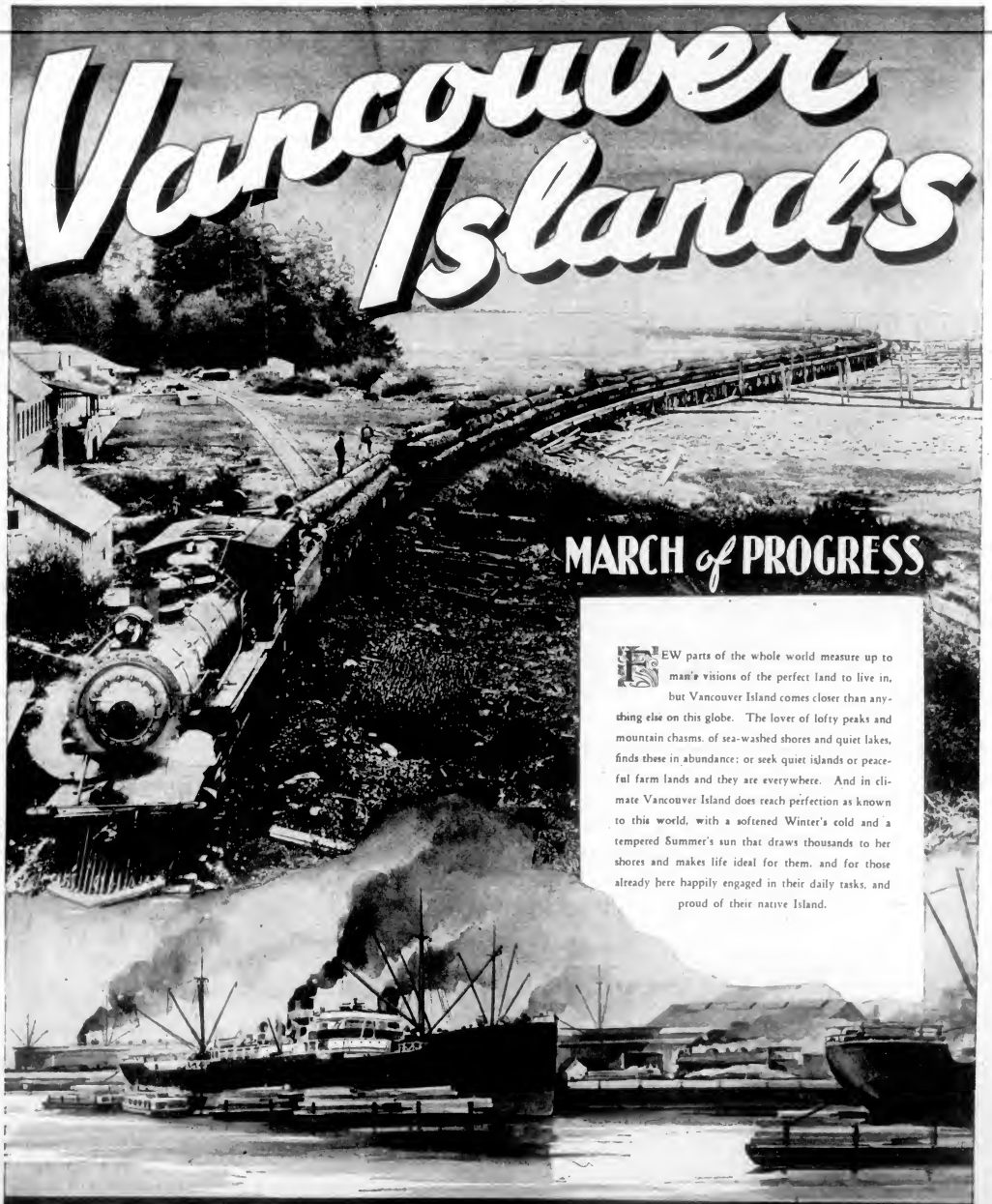
The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

First Section

NO. 225—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1941

Vancouver Island's



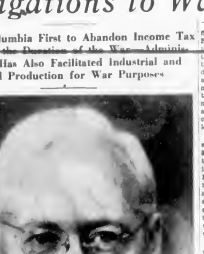
MARCH of PROGRESS

FEW parts of the whole world measure up to man's visions of the perfect land to live in, but Vancouver Island comes closer than anything else on this globe. The lover of lofty peaks and mountain chasms, of sea-washed shores and quiet lakes, finds these in abundance; or seek quiet islands or peaceful farm lands and they are everywhere. And in climate Vancouver Island does reach perfection as known to this world, with a softened Winter's cold and a tempered Summer's sun that draws thousands to her shores and makes life ideal for them, and for those already here happily engaged in their daily tasks, and proud of their native Island.

PROGRESS EDITION 1941

Canada's Western Province Is Now Prepared to Fulfill Obligations to War Effort

British Columbia First to Abandon Income Tax Field for the Duration of the War, Administration Has Also Facilitated Industrial and Food Production for War Purposes



HON. JOHN HART

B. HON. JOHN HART, Minister of Finance, Province of British Columbia

AS we approach the end of the second year of war, it is well that we should at this time, take stock of what has been accomplished with a view to ascertaining what else may be done to speed the day of victory.

When Canada joined with Great Britain in declaring war upon Germany, British Columbia lost no time in rededicating herself to the common cause, and giving assurances to the Federal authorities that British Columbia's war effort would keep pace with that of the Dominion.

Since then, every consideration of the Government has been for the prosecution of Canada's war effort. The steps taken at the commencement of the war have been supplemented from time to time as opportunities presented themselves, and were climaxed this Spring by two important Government announcements. Both affected the income tax.

As the burden of war became heavier, the Dominion Government found it necessary to increase its tax on income. Realizing the heavy burden created by this increase, plus the dual system of taxation, the Province, after carefully surveying the situation, announced the abolition of the surtax and the wiping out of the one per cent tax.

Later in the year, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Dominion Minister of Finance, advanced a proposal whereby the Provinces could abandon the income tax field for the duration of the war. British Columbia was the first Province in the Dominion to embrace this opportunity to further assist in the nation's war effort, and immediately informed Mr. Ilsley of B.C.'s acceptance of the proposal. This means that all one per cent deductions made during the first six months of this year will be refunded, and that from now until hostilities cease British Columbia will not collect revenue through this medium.

During the present year, the Government also will have retired some $24,000,000 of bonds and debentures, thus releasing this large sum for reinvestment in Canada's and Great Britain's war effort. At the present time we are engaged in making a survey of every department of government service in an effort to liquidate economies and at the same time discover further means by which we can assist in the nation's war programme.

In reviewing British Columbia's war effort it perhaps will be advisable to follow the events as they happened from the outset. No time was lost in implementing our promises to the Dominion Government.

SPECIAL POLICE RESERVE

The first step taken was to examine every precaution against sabotage. Arrangements were made to guard and patrol all essential public utilities, important bridges and watersheds so that industry in general, and war industries in particular, might be safeguarded to the fullest extent. No time was lost in securing and training extra police to act in co-operation with Dominion and municipal authorities to police this Province and protect it against the acts of saboteurs. The police next directed their attention to the registration of aliens and the confiscation of firearms, or other weapons, which might be used by enemy sympathizers.

Continuous contact has been maintained with the Army, Navy and Air Force in countering espionage and preventing subversive activities. A special police reserve, numbering nearly 2,000 men, has been organized and the police have co-operated with industries investigating the complaints of members of Civil Security Guards employed in important wartime plants. Air Raids Precaution organizations throughout the Province have been created and affiliated with the police force.

Extra munitions, rifles, and revolvers have been procured for any future emergency, and all police motor vehicles have been fitted with auxiliary equipment to prevent the isolation of any part of the Province.

Considerable assistance was rendered military authorities in connection with the enlistment of camps and instructional courses. All public works camps that could be spared — all relief camps, together with hundreds of beds, blankets, kitchen equipment, electric light plants, small water works systems and other necessary utilities were turned over to the National Defence Department to meet the urgent need for extra military depots. This was done at no cost to the Federal authorities.

Substantial assistance was rendered the National Defence Department in the construction of the three air fields at Patricia Bay, Alliford Bay, and at Wasa. Graders, gasoline shovels, trucks, rippers, scrapers and skilled men from British Columbia's public works staff were loaned in these three undertakings. Increased traffic on many roads contiguous to military camps and newly developed airports also necessitated new construction and greater maintenance work, while additional expenditures were incurred on the Cassiar Highway in order to keep the road clear of snow and so provide traffic with a Canadian route between the Okanagan and the Kootenays, thus enabling lumber shipments to be transported to Alberta for construction of airports.

GIVES PRECEDENCE

The Forestry Department's contribution to the war effort is of inestimable value. At the expense of the Province the Chief Forester was loaned to the Dominion Timber Control Board, and worked in the capacity of Assistant to the Timber Comptroller in this Province. Similarly, an assistant forester was loaned as an aide to the representative on the Pacific Coast of the British Timber Control Board, and purchasing agent for all aeroplane spruce for the British Government.

British Columbia is the only Empire source of supply for aeroplane spruce, and is a principal source of all other lumber. An important part of the total supply is secured from Crown lands. Administrative routine in making timber available to the logger has been modified to eliminate all possible delay where there is any war significance in timber sales, and the staff throughout the Province gives immediate precedence to all war timber work.

Fire fighting equipment has been loaned freely to the military authorities whenever required, while the field staff of the service is organized as a part of the Air Force aircraft detection and reporting system. Thus, through ranger launches and radio system, coastal areas are reached where coverage would otherwise be difficult.

Maps are the foundation upon which all plans for military and naval defence are laid, and since the outbreak of war the records of the survey branch have been used continuously by the defence authorities.

The topographical division has an immense amount of information, much of it unpublished, covering coastal and international boundary regions. All topographical information covering defence areas has been withdrawn from issue. The draftsman's also has carried out intensive topographical and field work to add to the available information on vital sections. This has helped materially in the location and mapping of defence areas and the position of natural obstacles against possible enemy action.

The needs of the Department of National Defence has been given priority in draughting, photostat and blue print services, and these have been extensively used in servicing from the remodelling of ships to the plotting of the military grid on topographical maps.

In addition to the services already mentioned, the survey branch is providing the men of the forces a short, free course of training in the interpretation and use of aerial photographs. Finally, such precision instruments as were needed by the military authorities have been most willingly loaned.

MINES AND FISHERIES

Recognizing the need for increased mineral production and new sources, the Mines Department has gathered valuable data on mercury, Molybdenum, saline deposits, tungsten, chromite and manganese.

The department is keeping in close touch with the Dominion to encourage the production of minerals or materials that Canada and the United Kingdom formerly obtained from foreign countries.

Better transportation facilities have been provided in mining projects, and in one instance, such development has given access to an important mercury producer, while another has provided transportation facilities in the Rebellion area, now one of the important gold producing camps of the Province.

Every effort is being made to increase the production of gold and base metals. It is expected that British Columbia this year will create $35,000,000 in foreign exchange through its gold production alone. Production of metal for war industries also is being stepped up.

The fisheries department has made efforts to establish new markets for fish to take the place of those cut off by the war. Perhaps the most important contribution to the war effort by British Columbia fisheries, however, lies in the provision of an abundant supply of canned herring which is high in protein content, and provides a cheap, easily stored food for the Old Country. Nearly 250,000 cases of herring have been packed last year as compared with 20,000 cases in normal times. A substitute for fresh oil, now so hard to get, has been found.

FARM PRODUCE INCREASE

Officials of the Agricultural Department have been alert to the changes brought about by the war. Those engaged in agricultural pursuits or animal husbandry have had their courses of action suggested to them by the information contained in department bulletins.

In this respect it is interesting to note that the hog population of British Columbia has been increased 86.9 per cent since 1939; that poultry flocks have been increased to 8,000,000 birds and that there have been increased holdings of horses, cattle and sheep.

Production of essential food supplies has been stepped up so that exports of cheese, canned milk, butter, eggs, bacon and other commodities have increased tremendously. This is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that a new peak in export to Great Britain was reached by poultry man, who shipped 22,000 cases of eggs during the second week of October alone.

Anticipating the loss of the European supply of vegetable seeds, the agricultural department took immediate steps late in the summer of 1939 and acquired all available yields of registered seeds still in the ground. These have since been planned and have yielded a supply that will substantially assist in reducing any shortage that might have occurred.

The Department of Trade and Industry has co-operated with the purchasing agents of the War Supply Board so as to bring British Columbia's resources to bear upon Canada's war effort. Financial support has been given to trade extension work; the Bureau of Economics has rendered valuable assistance to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, while increased efforts have been made by the Provincial Bureau of Information to encourage travel from the United States, thus increasing Canada's supply of Foreign Exchange now so badly needed.

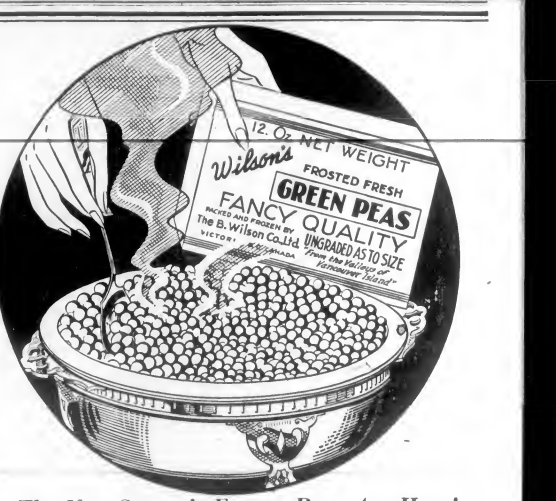
The Department of Labor has helped materially in the nation's war. It has co-operated with the Federal authorities in conducting a survey and registration of skilled workmen for war industries, and employment bureaus have played a very important part in registering and supplying skilled workmen to those industries in the Province.

By a re-arrangement of the Apprenticeship Regulations, industry was able to secure and employ a large number of young persons for specialized work in the production of war materials.

INVESTMENT MARKET

Provincial health services have co-operated fully with officials of the three services. Clinical and lab-

Continued on Page 8



The New Season's Frozen Peas Are Here!

One thing we couldn't do last year was control the rainfall in the early Spring months. So it was dry out Sidney way, and as a result there was a shortage of the plump No. 1 grade fresh green peas we use in our fresh frozen process. This year it is different. Extra acreage has been sown. The weather has been normal, and as soon as the peas reached full maturity . . . and not a day more . . . our refrigeration trucks were there to receive them, and within a couple of hours rush them to our deep freezing plant. Result, garden-fresh green peas for you all Winter long.

If you are a newcomer to Victoria and have not yet tried frozen packaged peas, then ask your grocer for them right away. Right now, or in mid-January, you can have garden-fresh June peas without even the bother of shelling them! Or if you desire a change of dinner vegetable you can have green beans, lima beans, corn on the cob or corn kernels, all of them with the same Spring tenderness.

For dessert dishes, pies, etc., we also provide fresh frozen fruits in syrup, such as strawberries, raspberries, cherries, loganberries, gooseberries and youngberries. They are also grown in Saanich and picked for the deep freezing process just when they are at the peak of their ripeness. Try them . . . they're delicious

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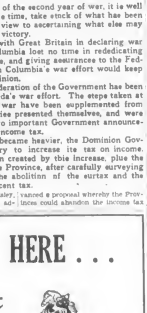

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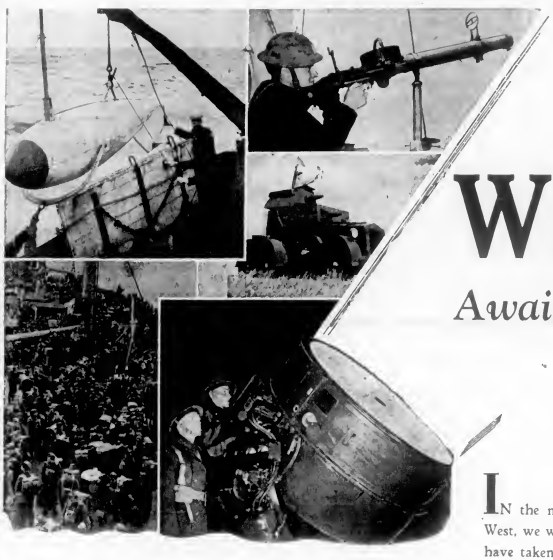

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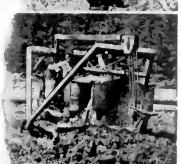
—Workers in Our Industries

There's a Warm

WELCOME

Awaiting YOU at "The Bay"



IN the manner of the hospitable West, we welcome new arrivals who have taken up residence in Victoria and surrounding district during the past year.

"The Bay" has always taken a joyful pride in making newcomers feel at home in our store.

Ever since the Hudson's Bay Company founded Fort Victoria, almost 100 years ago, we have been welcoming new people—who now are our customers, friends and neighbors.

Whether you plan to be a permanent or temporary resident, we invite you to become acquainted with our store . . . its many services . . . friendly salespeople . . . and reliable merchandise.

Store Services Planned for You

Free Parking
"The Bay" maintains a large parking area at the back of the store for the convenience of its customers. There is no time limit while shopping in the store and, of course, there is no charge. Just drive in and park easily and safely.

Personal Shopping Service
Betty Hudson and her trained assistants will shop for you or with you. If you cannot shop in person, a phone call or a letter to Betty Hudson, giving details, will bring your requests to you promptly, and to your complete satisfaction.

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Take advantage of "Bay" services for your home—they offer you ideas and advice by an interior decorator, re-upholstering, laying your linoleum, making matching spreads and vanity skirts and drapes, hemming sheets, and having your appliances repaired and your piano tuned.

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You will find that by visiting "The Bay's" Men's Department, where we have a complete stock of all kinds of work clothes that you can get sturdy, comfortable clothes and accessories of the highest quality at minimum cost.

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For your enjoyment "The Bay" has a well stocked library where you will find books of every kind, from the latest novel and mystery story to current non fiction books.

Other Services
For your convenience and pleasure "The Bay" also maintain other services throughout the store such as an up-to-date Shoe Clinic where expert repairs are done quickly . . . a Beauty Salon with a staff of fully trained operators . . . and an Optical Parlor.

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Men in the Armed Forces will find our well-stocked Military Depot a convenient and reliable department from which to select regulation uniforms and accessories. Everything for men in the three armed forces of first rate quality and you will find meticulous attention has been given to all the little details.

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Sheep Industry Pays Dividend to Farmers

Breeding, Feeding and Management of Flock Is Important if Good Results Are to Be Obtained —Good Prospects in Province

By W. A. CUNNINGHAM

THE sheep industry is second to none in importance in the Islands stones in agriculture on Vancouver and the Gulf Islands. Since sheep are built to utilize rougher pastures than cattle, they, as a result, make use of areas on these Islands where cattle could not do so well.

The future of the sheep industry very definitely depends upon closer attention to breeding, feeding and management. While at the present time wool prices are very attractive as yet must bear in mind that as-sep-breeding on these Islands gives prime consideration to meat production. Although in the breeding programmes all factors should be given attention since only those who pay close attention to the details can expect to make the best during good times and get by in times of stress and low prices.

DOGS AND COUGARS

The greatest problem facing the industry is the dog menace and predatory animals such as the cougar. The dog menace has played havoc with the industry in many parts of these Islands, especially adjacent to towns and Indian reserves. With closer licensing and destruction of undesirable stray dogs improvement is already noticeable in the number of claims that are filed for payment under the Sheep Protection Act. Along with this improvement can be still further made if sheep farmers will adopt a little better management methods. A good sheep farmer should see his sheep as often as possible and not depend upon turning them out in the spring and picking them up in the Fall ready to market.

In order to establish a profitable flock and carry through satisfactorily it is necessary to first obtain a well-bred grade or purebred flock and here, what is more important than breeds and pedigrees sometimes is strain of breeding. It is safe to say that there is no best breed. It is not uncommon to find grade flocks that have been well selected, well managed and well fed, having higher quality than so-called purebred registered flocks that are neglected by their owners. The industry should be based on quality grade flocks with a reasonable number of purebred flocks to furnish sires.

TYPES TO BREED

Anyone wishing to start in the sheep business should get clearly in mind what type of sheep he wishes to breed and make his selections with the idea of developing a type. That type is best set by the market demands for lamb and mutton. A carcass weighing from thirty-five to forty-five pounds is about what the butcher requires and the nearer one gets to producing what the market demands the better the demand for the product. The day for the big joint is past and the medium-sized sheep is what is in demand. Ewes should be selected that will throw rapid maturing lambs that gain this ideal weight as quickly as possible. Along with a good ewe flock place a really good purebred ram of the breed and type that is going to give this compact, short-jointed lamb. An extra ten dollars spent on a ram returns good interest in the lamb crop.

A most important thing to keep in mind is the cleanliness of the flock. To small flocks in units part of the country internal parasities are troublesome, therefore clean pens should be secured. For satisfactory results locally raised sheep give the minimum of trouble since they are well acclimatized and accustomed to the local type of range. Before the ewes are bred they should all be in gaining flesh, in other words they should be fleshed. This seems to bring about a maximum lamb crop and stronger lambs. For the beginner it is advisable to not have the lamb crop come too early but rather to have the lambs coming just when the first young grass is parts of these Islands that might making its appearance in the result in trouble and it is always Spring. The ewes at that time will advisable to have some good quality have an abundance of milk and the ity hay, preferably the leguminous lambs will get away to a good start. mixed hay, and one pound of grain It is necessary for success to have daily at the very least should be good Winter feed for the ewe flock, provided for ewes during the Winter time. Give more if possible but watch the individuals and see whether they are keeping up flesh. It is easy to overlook a ewe when in heavy fleece.

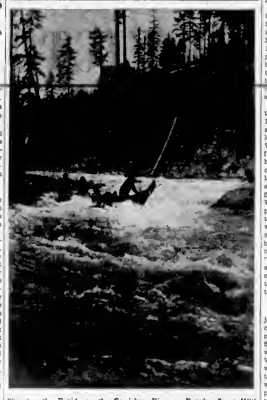
Crushed oats should form the basis of the grain mixture. The following mixture, if a mixed feed is preferred, will give results. Oats 200 pounds, barley 100 pounds, bran 100 pounds, oil meal twenty-five pounds, and a mineral lick should be available at all times. Any of the good mineral mixtures that can be purchased locally are quite satisfactory. Common salt should not be left at all times.

Clean bed-grounds and pens for the ewes and lambs are essential. It is around contaminated yards and pens that ewes and lambs get loaded up with internal parasites. Where lambs are being produced for the fancy trade the ewes will have to be well fed and have to be of a good milking strain if the lambs are going to carry the necessary finish at that period. If the flock is allowed to run out on the Winter range, especially the lower pastures, it has been my observation that the lambs may start off well but after a period seem to stop growing and lose the natural bloom and fat that market lambs must have. The greatest fault with "early lamb" is the lack of fat covering or finish on the dressed carcass, and it is this fatty covering that insures the flavor and finish that the housewife demands.

ON THE ISLANDS

On Vancouver Island and the adjacent Gulf Islands the sheepmen have co-operated in conducting experiments in the nutrition of their flocks. Particularly good results were secured on the farm of C. H. Winnington-Ingram at Metchosin where an extensive series of feeding tests were carried out. The rations were developed on the basis of low protein grains and were made attractive through the use of molasses added to the grain. This encourages the Suffolk cross lambs to enjoy the palatability of the mixture. The mixture is fed in a creep to the lambs. In the beginning it may be necessary to even close the lambs into the creep for a while in the morning until they have eaten their daily ration. At this time the stomachs are reasonably empty and if they get a good feed of the mixture they can go out on to the range and eat soft grass without any ill effects.

Admittedly some sheepmen make a success of leaving their ewes out Winter on the range but in some rainer to have the lambs coming all Winter on the range but in some



Shooting the Rapids on the Cowichan River, a Popular Sport With Many Visitors, With Indian Guides and Canoes Available at the Lake, the Cowichan River Is a Run That Leads Through Lovely Country to the Sea at Cowichan Bay.

White Water on Cowichan

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TRILITE LAMPS
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WE ALSO CARRY A CHOICE STOCK OF
BABY BUGGIES, CRIBS, HIGH CHAIRS, RUGS, LINOLEUM and GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHINGS

FRANK'S FURNITURE

860 Yates St. - See Us Before You Buy - Near Quadra

All sows should be thoroughly breeched, clipping all wool from around the udder. Sows there are hundreds of lambs that die each year from wool balls in the intestinal tract.

All flocks should be regularly dipped in a dipping tank; usually provided by co-operative effort in the district or a small portable dipping tank will afforw the purpose. Dips improve skin conditions and the texture of the wool and act as a general stimulant to the skin.

After shearing the fleece should be carefully tied, not with binder twine but with paper twine and if that is not available use a portion of the fleece to do the tying. If care to provide clean bed grounds for the flock has been taken there will be a minimum of tags. At any time that a sheep is found to be getting dirty it is advisable to clean it up and seek the cause which may be some feed error but more often it indicates the presence of internal parasites.

Where home slaughtering is practised every effort should be made to do this carefully and according to approved methods. In every community there are sheepmen who are excellent butchers who will either do this work or supervise it. A poorly bled carcass is a definite loss to the sheepman. Protect carcasses from flies and other contamination. Just remember that it is a food product that is being handled.

BOMBAY (CP). — Mended by Wm King, all Imperial and other authorities that a sheep is found to be shortlies have forwarded their congratulations on the notably brave and effectual operations of Indian troops at Keren and other engagements of the victorious Eritrean campaign.

LONDON (CP). — Arthur Ware, leader of six men who abandoned careers in 1934 to devote themselves to Bible study, told a conscientious objectors' tribunal they were convinced the war would end in 1942.

Vancouver Island was circumnavigated by Captain George Vancouver in 1792

1859--FOR 82 YEARS--1941

One Consistent Policy

To Serve the Domestic and Industrial Requirements of Victoria and Vancouver Island

In the pioneer days we supplied Vancouver Island, then a Crown Colony, with supplies and equipment. Throughout the 82 years of business only one thing has remained unchanged—our unswerving policy of quality and service. Today our huge and varied stock answers the need of every citizen of Victoria and Vancouver Island, requiring the highest grade of merchandise at reasonable prices.

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A STOCK UNSURPASSED FOR QUALITY AND VARIETY

STOVES and RANGES

Good Cheer Wood and Coal Heaters, Clare Jewel Wood and Coal and Gas Ranges, Oil-Burning Ranges and Heaters

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators

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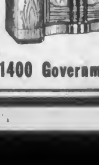
Never before have beauty of design, durability and efficiency been combined in such a degree. We demanded the best for our customers . . . and we chose Westinghouse.



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Community Plate Flatware . . . Silverplate Ware . . . Carving Sets, Cutlery . . . Eversharp and Sheaffer Pens and Pencils . . . Clocks and Watches of All Description.

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We can furnish your home complete in many beautiful designs, at prices to suit your purse . . . Bridge Lamps . . . Table Lamps . . . Standard Lamps . . . A Lamp for Every Purpose. Also, a complete stock of Small Electrical Fittings . . . Sockets . . . Plugs . . . Switches . . . and all Wiring Supplies . . . Maxda Lamps in all sizes.

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Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Furniture and Furnishings . . . Bed Springs . . . Mattresses . . . Baby Carriages . . . Linoleums . . . Carpets, Etc.

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Trade and Industries of This Province Benefit Through War Activity

British Columbia's Vast Natural Resources Become Increasingly Important in Dominion's Effort—Department of Government Co-operating Fully With Federal Authority

By HON. W. J. ASSELSTINE (Minister of Trade and Industry)

FROM the outset of Canada's participation in the war, British Columbia has played a major role. Its vast resources of timber, its gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, marcury and coal, its fisheries and fruitful soil, have placed it in the very forefront of the war effort, and have given it an entirely new significance in Canada's economic scheme. A year ago, its industries had still to feel the full impact of the situation, but today, without exception, they are mobilised, equipped, and ready to adjust themselves instantly to any demands that may be made upon them.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

The year 1940 was a remarkably successful one. All the basic industries did well, but in the secondary industries—manufacturing in all its branches—the gains were particularly noticeable. In fact, from the industrial angle, British Columbia finds itself restored to the level of the banner year of 1928-29. The year 1939 saw an all-time high dividend in its mining industry of $13,743,208, and the figures for 1940 were close to $13,000,000.

Naturally, there have been substantial losses in certain directions due to the disruption of foreign markets, and considerable readjustments have been necessary, but on the whole the losses have been largely offset by increased activity in other lines and the readiness with which business has adjusted itself to wartime changes.

EXTENSION BUREAU

In that regard, the Bureau of Industrial and Trade Extension has been of substantial service. The bureau has continued throughout the year its function of clearing house in the Province for matters affecting export trade and industrial development. This has been accomplished by increased co-operation with outside organizations and commercial contacts.

When this bureau was created in 1938 it was felt that its work might fall under three main headings.

1. Trade extension involving constructive production and marketing surveys on a wide variety of projects and assistance in programmes of industrial extension.

2. Assistance to new industrial establishments.

3. Special investigations on behalf of firms and others in the Province.

The machinery set up and operated under these headings became increasingly effective under emergency conditions. The work of the bureau became more varied, and new includes assistance on a scale which could be contemplated only under war conditions.

Specialized assistance has been also possible to selected industries including agricultural interests whose whole scheme of market distribution has been thrown out by present conditions.

The shippers of processed berries found themselves with large tonnages held over as a result of refusal of United Kingdom licences. With the aid of the bureau they have been able to sect a deal with the Ministry of Food in the United Kingdom which has assured the movement of the surplus.

The bureau acts as a central source of information in many similar and peculiar market problems presented by the confused channels of wartime distribution. More and more its headquarters in Victoria are used as a central point of contact for investigations on behalf of the department of trade and commerce at Ottawa, and in British Columbia's relations to the efforts of trade commissioners overseas.

Working in collaboration with the Provincial Department of Labor the bureau has extended its survey of rents, food, clothing, fuel, and other essential prices in the leading Coast centres. The cost of living index prepared from this material is furnished to employers and employees who have stipulated the use of the provincial cost of living index in their wage agreements.

The bureau has been asked to undertake the compilation of reliable tourist trade statistics, and plans are nearing completion for the preparation of dependable statistics. The Province will be divided into six zones, and a systematic tabulation of the tourist trade made in each. It is hoped that preliminary estimates of the new tourist statistics will become available in the Fall of this year.

A new departmental directory of British Columbia manufacturers, arranged by commodities, distinguishing wherever necessary between manufacturers and distributors, is nearing completion. This has been prepared particularly for the convenient use of war purchasing boards in Ottawa, but it will probably be published for general distribution. Work is also continuing on the assembly of pertinent data in connection with the industrial survey commenced last year by an inter-departmental committee.

The annual survey of school children in grades seven to thirteen will be conducted again this year. This survey is intended to reveal the number of school children seeking employment, and the nature of the occupations sought.

Thailand has about 17,000 Buddhist temples.

Production From Resources in B.C. Reach High Level

MINERAL

1924	$42,705,397
1935	48,421,238
1936	54,681,987
1937	74,475,802
1938	64,480,551
1939	85,681,547
1940	72,000,000

CANNED SALMON

48-lb cases

1924	1,582,826
1935	1,529,023
1936	1,881,025
1937	1,508,577
1938	1,707,830
1939	1,538,667
1940	1,465,401

FOREST

1924	$40,461,000
1935	56,941,000
1936	72,010,000
1937	80,872,000
1938	67,122,000
1939	88,221,000
1940	98,000,000

AGRICULTURAL

1924	$19,826,141
1935	42,414,922
1936	46,669,736
1937	48,972,542
1938	47,782,012
1939	49,872,011
1940	57,000,000

MINING HOLDS MAJOR PLACE

By DR. JOSEPH P. WALKER
Deputy Minister of Mines

THE mining industry in British Columbia is operating at capacity and the value of the output for 1940 is about equal to the record year of 1937, or in the neighborhood of $75,000,000. It may not be a desirable thing that the mining industry can remain prosperous only through the discovery of new mineral showings and their development, and this requires money, first to grubstake the prospector, and second, to develop his discoveries.

Our every effort must be directed towards prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion. We must not, however, overlook the fact that the success of that effort will be due largely to the output of our mines, and that some of our energies must be directed towards keeping them in operation.

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Grows Quantity In Little Space

"System and order is the first law of the universe." Mr. C. W. Brookbank who for six years has cultivated his "Multum in Parvo" garden, growing much in little space, says that this motto is very necessary in the plant propagation which he carries on.

For the 25,000 plants he grows each year it is essential that each step be properly done so that the finished article will be of best quality.

The first step he takes in growing a plant is scattering seeds in flats in a hothouse. When they have grown sufficiently they are transplanted into another flat containing five dozen seedlings. Mr. Brookbank emphasized that it was not the stem which had to grow, but the root.

All the soil placed in the flats is sterilized, being moistened, placed over a fire and kept at a boiling temperature for two hours. This is done to kill any insects and disease which might be in it. Also the soil is mixed to fit the requirements of the various plants.

Apart from his own garden, Mr. Brookbank plans in the neighborhood of 1,000 flowers each year in the garden of the Sikh Temple at Millerton, Vancouver Island. Before coming to this country he studied garden practice in England.

BOMBAY (CP)—In a clever critician of "India's so called non-martial races" with the military services, the old Madras Regiment, disbanded fifteen years ago, is to be restored and recruited immediately.

Bank of Canada bills are in denominations of $1, $2, $5, $10, $20, $50, $100 and $1,000.

TUMBLING WATERS SHIMMER IN THE SUNLIGHT Photo by Leonard Frank
This Is a View of Della Falls, Not Large but Scenic, The Falls Are Located in Strathcona Park, in the Clayoquot District of Vancouver Island.

Fall Fashion Hits!

New silhouettes that take the Fall fashion spotlight. Here you will find complete selections—newest style trends and values of exceptional merit.

AT LOVE'S

Fur-Trimmed Coats
19.75 to 69.00

Here are the season's most stunning coats, beautifully fur trimmed, and styled with the newest fashion features. For you, we have an outstanding selection.

Dresses
6.95 up

Lovely Figure-Flattering Dresses—Styled with the newest fashion leads for Fall. Black and the new Empire colors.

Fall Hats
2.50 up

Hats that catch the eye—sophisticated profile brims—Bretons, soft halos—hats in a splendid range of attractive Fall colors.

A. K. Love Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
OR VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

TALKED FOR BRITAIN

LONDON (CP)—The Free Belgian agency says a Belgian railway employee at Antwerp was fined £20 ($81) for calling the Germans servitbe and Labor Parties have launched Independent moves to investigate the problem of post-war reconstruction and the Liberals may create a similar committee shortly.

LONDON (CP). — Britain's Con-

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Pure Wools, British Cloths, Harris Tweeds, Etc. $25.00

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New Fall shades ready $3.95
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Complete line of waldera supplies in stock at all times. Lowest prices in town.

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MEN'S WEAR
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MINERAL PRODUCTION NEARS TWO BILLIONS IN VALUE OF OUTPUT

Coal, Most Unattractive Branch of the Industry, Yielded Greater Returns Than Gold—Figures for Last Year Highest in History—Tungsten Needed for War Purposes

BRITISH Columbia's total mineral production since mining started in the Province has passed the billion and three-quarter mark. The value of mineral products for last year, amounting to $75,352,730—the highest year in history—brought the grand total to $1,759,340,468 taken from the ground since 1852. While gold has always been the most spectacular form of mining, as a single contributor to this tremendous total, it has to take second place to lowly coal, the most unattractive branch of the industry.

All the bright metal won from the placer streams of Cariboo, Atlin and the other colorful ranges, and all the rich lodes of Rossland, and Stewart and Bridge River, and the many other hard rock gold diggings of the Province approximate the imposing sum of $398,000,000, while the black diamonds from the oil-bearing have been worth $180,000,000.

METAL PRODUCTION

These figures show that it is metal mines—with, of course, silver—and the non-metallics of the hills and valleys that have produced the bulk of British Columbia's mining wealth, having an aggregate grand total of roughly $1,020,000,000.

Copper along produced upwards of $310,000,000, while lead, as at the end of 1939, was credited with $260,500,000, and must be in the neighborhood of $270,000,000 at the first of the present year.

Similarly zinc, which was but little short of a contribution of $160,000,000 at the start of 1940 can now be calculating at roughly $175,000,000.

ECONOMIC BASIS

Mining in all its branches has been an important factor in provincial economy. In fact, it was mining that brought about the settlement of the Crown Colony of British Columbia in 1858 and the development of the colony of Vancouver Island as well. It signalled the end of the fur trade regime.

Coal mining was the first to commence on a large scale with the opening of the coal seams at Nanaimo in 1852. Until 1858 this was the only form of mineral wealth that contributed to progress. Then came the search for gold, and from that time until 1901 placer gold was the objective of the majority of miners.

Little flurries of activity were occasionally indulged in, such as silver mining near Hope — a short-lived effort, and spasms of lode gold excitement, which failed to bring mines into production.

It was true that there had been some production from silver mines and some lead mining prior to 1893, but official records show lode gold production for the first time in that year. It amounted to 1,170 ounces with a valuation of $23,404. It is interesting to note that lode gold production forty-seven years later was almost 1,000 times greater!

SPECIAL WAR VALUE

While figures for the past year — particularly of quantities — are withheld from publication at this time the bulk of the increase of roughly $40,000,000 over 1939 is made up of base metals and non-metallics. Certain metals in the mining list of British Columbia are of special value for war materials.

Every encouragement is being given by the Government to prospectors to look for additional minerals that may have value in meeting the Empire war needs.

Mercury is being extracted in considerable quantities from cinnabar ores discovered late in 1937 near Pinchi Lake. When war broke out the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., operators of the deposit, took immediate steps to develop the find. Today it is producing a considerable tonnage. Search is being prosecuted throughout the Province for additional deposits of this valuable mineral.

TUNGSTEN IS PRODUCED

Tungsten is another rare metal that is required for various purposes associated with war. A small amount of tungsten is produced in British Columbia.

Molybdenite and manganese are other ores that prospectors are seeking. There is a great promise of large development of magnesite deposits. Magnesium, the metal extracted from this ore, and from deposits of hydro-magnesite, is used in making light, tough alloys used in manufacturing certain airplane parts.

In the Kootenay district, near Marysville, are large deposits of manganese. Experiments are now being conducted in the methods of treating these ores.

Ordinarily between 18,000 and 17,000 men find employment in and about British Columbia mines. The number at work at the present time is believed to be slightly in excess of the latter figure.

What is the outlook for mining for an indefinite period to the future? Its importance as a continuing asset can not be over-estimated.

This subject was dealt with by a high government official several years ago. He summarized the situation as follows:

"Ore deposits are wasting assets and continued exploration is a necessity in order to keep new mines coming. Without going into detail, however, the following points should be noted:

"1. The Province has vast mineralized areas in which prospectors are continually exploring.

"2. Depending on the state of metal markets and hopeless, generally, capital is continually backing up the prospector by gradually acquiring and developing known prospects. As the cycle changes sometimes capital desires copper properties or lead mines or gold prospects.

"3. The Province has enormous areas in its coal fields, developed and undeveloped, and its resources of non-metallic minerals of various kinds. In the future these will give rise to important industrial, manufacturing enterprises in addition to the actual mining operations of mining and processing of minerals.

HIGH ABILITY

"4. Our prospectors, miners, metallurgists and all connected with the industry have shown in the past a high degree of ability, with the result that British Columbia mining in the aggregate is in the forefront of world mining efficiency, low cost and adaptability to the varying cycles of world conditions.

"The mineral resources of the Province may, therefore be confidently expected to provide an important industry for years to come."

Province Fulfills War Obligations

Continued from Page 8

ornary services and a number of subsidiary services have been provided freely. The vital statistics department work has been doubled, more than 14,000 military verifications having been handled. Great service was rendered in the housing of evacuees from Great Britain and the services of the Director of Social Welfare were loaned to Ottawa in organizing the distribution of overseas children throughout Canada.

Through the Department of Education, training of youths in cadet and military work has been intensified; girls' efforts directed to auxiliary service work, correspondence courses provided to men in the forces, and increased technical training provided to fit men for war industries or for the Air Force or other mechanical units of the Canadian Defence Department.

The Treasury Department has assisted the national emergency by supporting every effort of the Dominion in financing the war. The Province has invested heavily in the first three war loans, and has given valuable support towards success in the war savings certificates campaign.

By the outright repayment of debt obligations from the sinking funds or consolidated revenue, the Province has left the investment market free, so far as British Columbia is concerned, for the Dominion to finance its war effort.

This represents the policy the Government has pursued since Canada entered the war. It likewise represents the policy the Government will continue to pursue. Nothing will be allowed to stand in the way of British Columbia making an all-out effort as her contribution to the national cause. All such problems that might create internal differences have been and will be postponed until victory is won.

MAJOR GORDON SMITH

A popular official and commissioner of the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau, located at Victoria. Major Smith is a former newspaper man of wide experience, and his work in connection with the tourist industry is an important one.

This Progress Edition

Any review of the progress of Vancouver Island and that of British Columbia as a whole must, of necessity, be considered in the light of the Canadian war effort, and while some few lines of endeavor may be divorced from the industries of war, the general advance of production from natural resources, manufacturing and payroll increase has to be attributed to war expansion.

During the last twelve months new plants and additions to plants were in the process of completion, so that the output may now be said to have passed from the construction phase to that of production with its gradual absorption of man-power and the ultimate increase in the spread of purchasing power. This purchasing power has been directed into the mercantile trades with the subsequent heavy demand upon essential commodities. One only has to look at the official index of retail sales, which has been running about 17 per cent higher than a year earlier, to appreciate the degree of stimulus to such additional production.

* * * * * * *

The recent monthly review issued by the Bank of Nova Scotia says: "And yet to say no more than this would be to give a false impression of the economic position. A great expansion is in progress, but it does not mean prosperity. The day of both guns and butter is passing, and we coats of an all-out war effort are beginning to become apparent. Much of our surplus resources of people, machines and materials, and most of those surplus resources which are readily available, are now being utilized. There is no longer a great reserve of idle men and idle productive capacity which can be used to provide for our mounting war requirements. Shortage and potential shortages of certain materials and fuels are now appearing. To an increasing degree, wheat additional man-power needed for war will have to be obtained by withdrawing them from non-essential lines of activities. Or, to put it another way, it is gradually becoming impracticable to produce all the goods and services which the people of Canada might like to have, and at the same time, meet the urgent requirements of war."

* * * * * * *

No one will question the assertion that a great industrial expansion is in progress and that it cannot be rightly termed "prosperity." Prosperity as it was known in the glittering twenties preceded the depression of the thirties. It is doubtful if that type of prosperity would be welcomed by the economists. If the word prosperity can be supplanted with the word security the dangers that will confront this and every nation in the world at the end of hostilities may be greatly minimized.

* * * * * * *

While British Columbia and Vancouver Island are naturally affected by the upward and downward trends of business and industry, they would appear to be in a somewhat better position to meet after-the-war problems. For a time, at least, British Columbia will benefit from its exportable commodities—timber, minerals, fisheries, and agricultural products. Manufacturing of materials surrended during the war will be resumed.

* * * * * * *

In presenting this Progress Edition to its readers, The Daily Colonist is endeavoring to provide a comprehensive picture of the magnitude of business and industrial activity on Vancouver Island. The volume of advertising reflects the continuing expansion in the wholesale and retail trades and the increase of consumer buying. It was expected that the rise in income taxes in the last Dominion budget would, to some extent, curtail so-called luxury purchasing, but so far there have been few signs of a slackening, and urban retail stores are still enjoying a sharply expanded trade. While there have been some increases in prices of domestic essential commodities, statistics indicate the price rise does not represent more than one-third of the general expansion.

* * * * * * *

Victoria City, and its environs, Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt, provide an abundant market for advertised goods. This is particularly true of the outlying sections, provided as they are with adequate transportation facilities — bus and street car, which carry prospective buyers to the heart of the business section of the city. Through the medium of daily newspaper advertising the outside population is kept fully advised of price changes, goods offered and general mercantile attractions in the form of special sales and seasonal commodities. This Progress Edition will reach approximately 25,000 potential buyers.

* * * * * * *

For assistance in the preparation of this edition, The Daily Colonist desires to express its thanks to the various departments of government, both provincial and civic, and to individual writers who provided much of the editorial material, and to the Provincial Bureau of Information for photographs supplied without cost.

80,000 C.O.'s

LONDON (CP).—With twenty tribunals reviewing their cases, 80,000 men in Britain have registered as conscientious objectors, and about 48,000 have been dealt with.

THEM FRUITFUL SORTS

CAPETOWN (CP). — Boring is just around the corner in this British Union of South Africa, and the papers show peach trees in blossom and "showing promise of good crops."

Statistical Survey Of Greater Victoria

Slogan—"Capital City of British Columbia." Greater Victoria includes the municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

Form of Government—Victoria City, mayor and ten aldermen; Oak Bay, reeve and six councillors; Saanich, reeve and seven councillors; Esquimalt, reeve and six councillors.

Population—Victoria City, 29,082. Greater Victoria (including municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt), 61,316.

Area — Victoria City, 7.5 square miles. Greater Victoria, 66.9 square miles.

Altitude — Average for all areas, 40 feet above sea level.

Financial — Number of chartered branch banks, 19; bank capital and reserve, $32,500,000; savings banks, 18.

Telephones in service in Greater Victoria, 16,136.

Church buildings in Greater Victoria, 58.

Parks — Victoria City, 34, area 2,340.8 acres; Oak Bay, 4, area 32 acres; Saanich, 6 area 900 acres; Esquimalt, 9, area 26 acres.

Industry — Number of establishments, 140; employing 3,000 people; paying wages of $3,823,936 annually, and having products valued at $12,560,866 annually.

Trade — Territory (retail) serves 80,000 people within the trading area covering a radius of 40 miles. Jobbing territory serves 80,000 people within a radius of 80 miles.

Hotels—There are 20 hotels, with a total of 2,562 rooms. Newest hotel was built in 1938.

The city is served by Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railways, and motor bus service to all Upper Island points by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, also connected by regular ferry steamers with Vancouver city, Seattle, Port Angeles and other nearby mainland ports.

Amusements — Largest theatre holds 1,507 people. There are seven theatres, with a total seating capacity of 7,000, and one legitimate house.

Hospitals number ten, with 1,000 beds.

Help Britain . . . *now!*

Buy British Insurance Protection

● Every purchase of insurance in British companies, through Canadian agents, contributes directly or indirectly to provide funds so essential to the successful prosecution of this war.

Insure With

PROVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF ENGLAND
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● JOHNSTON'S office (established in 1903) is general agent for Vancouver Island for these large English stock companies, which are the only large English stock companies that write in Canada.

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AT
NON-BOARD RATES

● YOU CAN SAVE MONEY by becoming one of our policyholders. Before renewing your present policy or insuring your new property GET OUR RATES.

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Thousands of Bottles Every Day

EVERY day, for hours on end, the moving conveyor belts deliver an endless stream of bottled beer at Victoria's big brewery. There they are inspected, packed and shipped to every distributing point in British Columbia.

For eighty years this brewery in Victoria has maintained an enviable reputation for the quality of its product. And it is because this reputation has taken so many years to build that it is guarded with scrupulous care by those in charge of the brewery today. Wherever you go you can call for a bottle of Silver Spring, Phoenix Export or Rainier and know you will be served with a pure, sparkling beverage of unrivalled quality.

For Home Delivery
Phone G4179

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O. H. Dorman, Ltd.

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Agents for the Best English and Scotch Woollens and Swiss Silks

1328 DOUGLAS ST. Phone G 5311 VICTORIA, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Dairying Industry in B.C. Marked by Steady Growth, Product Value $15,000,000

Farmer Faced by Many Problems Due to Insufficient Returns on Marketable Produce—Progress May Remain Importing for Some Years—Butter and Cheese Output Below Demand

By HENRY RIVE (Provincial Department of Agriculture)

THE growth of the dairy industry in British Columbia during the past thirty years has not been spectacular but, nevertheless, has been steady and substantial in spite of obstacles and much adversity. Passing its infancy in the first decade of the century, it showed a total dairy production valued at $3,000,000 in 1910, prices for dairy products being good. With boom times and the subdivision and alienation of dairy lands dairy production decreased for several years until conditions in 1917 again offered encouragement to the dairy farmer. Thence to 1921 when deflation came, high returns were realized but from this time to 1930 gradually declining prices were encountered. The somewhat improved prices obtained since the war started have now terminated, permanently, it is hoped, ten years of uniformly low, unprofitable returns to dairy producers. In spite of the utmost discouragement the business of dairying has increased until the annual production of the present has a value of about $15,000,000. That this has occurred and that dairy farmers as a class should not have been exterminated is due to their manner of living and working.

BASIC ART OF SOUND

Agriculturally speaking, the business of dairying is fundamentally and basically sound. It does not deplete but replenishes the soil. It provides for other livestock on the farm and may even bring prosperity by its by-products. Such returns as are received are usually available at intervals the year around, and, if sufficient is on hand for the cash demands upon the dairyman, he can carry on, and has done so. Securing from the land, by his fodder, labor, vegetables and fruits, etc., he could even eat in regular times. With the seeming contradiction before us of arrival of the dairyman, denied even approximate costs of the product he markets, let it be known that here is no miracle. During a period such as the decade just elapsed, the dairy producer forgets interest on investment, ignores rates of pay secured by others and literally donates his labor and that of his family to keep his home and the method of living he prefers. He frequently comes through alive, and may even have done some building for the future of his herd and establishment, but the public would be astonished to know how little cash has been made to serve because no more was available. These conditions have obtained, in general, throughout Canada, but the dairy producer in British Columbia seems to addition a higher overhead than does he follow in the East.

Federal statistics for a ten-year period not remote, announce that the value of mixed farming lands in British Columbia per acre is just twice the average value of land in the three largest Eastern provinces. At the same time it is noted that farm labor costs are also higher in this Province, being 40 per cent over similar costs in the East. The dairy farmer in British Columbia, therefore at normal times has little advantage, and, since the war started, has no supply of experienced help to draw from.

LOWER MAINLAND

In the growing of field roots and grasses the Lower Mainland is well endowed, producing yields unsurpassed in Canada. The Okanagan Valley grows alfalfa and corn in abundance. These advantages are denied the milk producer of Vancouver Island, who, lacking Summer rains or irrigation, and with cooler nights, obtains usually lighter yields and scantier pastures.

The progress experienced by the industry has been mainly on the Lower Mainland and in the Okanagan, but development is proceeding at Quesnel, in the Cariboo, at milk for domestic consumption, and in the south, central and eastern, the main dairy activity is supplying cream to the creamery for churning. Cheese is made at Armstrong and near Vancouver. Two condenseries are to be found on the Lower Mainland turning out evaporated milk (sweetened). Milk powder is also produced, as well as casein. Of butter, British Columbia produces approximately one-half its requirements and about one-third of the cheese it utilizes. It will, therefore, be an importing Province for many years to come.

NEWLY-SETTLED AREAS

In comparison with Eastern or Prairie provinces, British Columbia as a dairy province is still small, ranking just above the Maritimes, and its rate of progress cannot greatly be accelerated by ordinary means. The newer dairy districts are chiefly newly settled, and the clearing of land, growing of suitable crops for Winter feeding, erection of barns and stable accommodation must precede any substantial production by these areas. The trend on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands is away from dairying. On the Lower Mainland, for greater stability, it should be part of a more mixed and intensive agriculture than at present. Better Winter feeding in preparation for the succeeding Summer is required throughout the Interior. All otherwise termed fluid or market milk, though much creamery butter is produced. Production follows: Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands, 20,000. Lower Mainland, 45,000. Okanagan, 30,000. Interior, East and Central, 15,000.

At the present stage, if is true in general that increases in production are automatically taken care of, the demand for dairy products being constant and home production limited. Differences of opinion as to the equitable disposition of proceeds to the producer are continually encountered, and represent the industry's growing pains.

ASSISTING PROJECTS

As mixed or diversified agriculture accommodates itself to the overhead obtaining here and there, the most fitting part to be played by a district will be better understood. With the gradual establishment of a permanent agricultural population, hitherto lacking, the necessity for making a showing to attract possible buyers will be less apparent. Farm homes, providing good living conditions and furnishing for all a satisfactory labor the maximum in profitable over the Province more attention should be paid to herd improvement and to breeding from higher producing dairy stock.

HERD POPULATION

There are, in British Columbia, some 15,000 to 15,500 cow owners, with from 11,500 to 12,000 bona-fide dairy farmers—the others keeping one sometimes two cows only, for domestic supply. Of dairy cattle there are about 180,000, with about 130,000 milking animals over two years old, the rest being calves, dry cows and males. Roughly these follow: Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands, 45,000. Okanagan, 30,000. Interior, East and Central, 15,000.

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LUMBERING AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY — Photo by Don Gutteridge

The Above Picture Shows a Duplex Loader at Work on One of the Timber Operations on Vancouver Island. The Photograph Was Taken Near Youbou, Not Far From the City of Duncan.

tion is increasing in the Columbia and Kootenay Valleys.

VANCOUVER ISLAND

At the Coast and on Vancouver Island the dairy farmer is largely concerned with the production of milk for domestic consumption, and is carrying on practically the same farm projects, are to be aimed at, as existed mightily to this end. The development of dairying is not to be unduly hurried in any community. Increase is cumulative but subject strictly to season. Bizness of locality and market price of product. Much has been done for the proper regulation of the industry and for the protection of both producer and consumer in a variety of ways.

RATIONAL BREEDING

Probably nothing could occur today for the benefit of the dairy producer and of the entire industry than greater attention to the dairy production of individual cows and the adoption of rational breeding ways based on actual experience. For many years, records of production of milk and butterfat of dairy cows have been accumulated and many demanded have been dealt with. This has permitted the elimination on countless occasions of low producers, unprofitable as cows to the dairy farmer. As a result of this work, there are limitless records of the production of dams and grandsires, of daughters and of granddaughters, and many high and many low-producing strains of dairy cattle have been revealed. There are made known, too, the dairy qualities of the sires employed through the performance of their offspring, and most astonishing differences are detected. It is a common belief that purebred dairy cattle, particularly if registered, must be of superior dairy capabilities and fit to be utilized without further investigation. This, unfortunately, is far from the truth. There are in purebred dairy cattle, registered as Canadian bred book or otherwise, strains and families of high production, low production, capable of transmitting their own superior qualities of production to their offspring. Likewise, many of purebred dairy cattle strains and families of excessively low production, many likewise pure in inheritance and capable of transmitting only (for they possess no other) their inferior qualities to their offspring. The average purebred dairy animal lies somewhere in between these two classes. It is an animal frequently of fair production but of most impure and unreliable inheritance, incapable of transmitting either good or bad qualities with certainty. The true facts can be ascertained only by record keeping and by comparisons of the production of successive generations.

CREDITABLE SHOWING

Of ordinary grade or crossbred dairy cattle, nonexistence as to breeding (the average cow of any dairy country), British Columbia can make a most creditable showing. For over twenty-five years, cow testing or herd improvement associations have operated through the Province. Many low producers have been eliminated and average production has been raised substantially. There survives, however, in this work of improvement a time when, with an ordinary grade herd, further advance becomes very difficult. Low producers have been dispensed with, feeding practice has improved, standards of care and management have risen considerably, but these things no longer avail to secure progress. The dairy farmer then turns as he must, to purebred dairy cattle to bring by breeding and the introduction of superior producing bloodstrains into his herd, the continued advance he desires. Does he get this? Perhaps.

PUREBRED CATTLE

Purebred dairy cattle as a whole are in the condition described above. Many purebred herds exist, with superior dairy stock tested consistently, and on whose behalf no effort for improvement is spared. To intending buyers these herds offer information as to production of unassailable benefit. On the other hand, many purebred herds and animals exist unrecorded, with production not established. Dairy qualities of such unfortunates, of sires through offspring guessed at and hoped for, of sires unrecorded, scrutinized through the performance of daughters, must amazing differences have been discovered. Between individuals in the four main dairy breeds, high or low for dairy production, 300 pounds of butterfat difference occurs, much more than the production of the average cow of the country. Between groups of the four main dairy breeds, high or low for dairy production, nearly 200 pounds of butterfat difference occurs, about the production of the average cow in British Columbia. Yet all, high and low alike, being of the blood, can secure registration and be sold to effect improvement in the average herd of the country. This very many are entirely incapable of doing. They can only damage irretrievably any herd to which they are introduced, but the facts of breeding and production are not available nor is any control of sales of breeding stock being exerted. There are in British Columbia in each of the leading dairy breeds sires of proven worth, showing through their offspring the possession of high dairy qualities. Why should not all owners of purebred dairy stock offered for sale be required to ascertain (by records and testing) all possible information as to the cattle they deal in? Then why should they not make this information available to dairy farmers whose herds and businesses can be damaged or ruined by faulty purchase through lack of information?

A measure is required which, after suitable notice, would compel all owners of herds of purebred dairy cattle (if sales are to be permitted) to maintain their herds on test pen-talned as to cows and sires, would eventually enable the ordinary dairy farmer to make selections for improvement of his herd with some degree of security, where today he possesses little or none. To select and breed from the best, eliminating and destroying the faulty, is but common sense, which we are not using in our dairy cattle breeding operations today.

Dairying in British Columbia has been a sheet anchor, holding fast through stress and strain—the largest and soundest of the agricultural industries of the Province.

More than four-fifths of Thailand's population are farmers.

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EAST NOW LOOKING FOR OYSTER SUPPLY

British Columbia, since the outbreak of war, exports oysters as far east as Ontario. The restrictions on foreign exchange have cut down imports from Eastern United States, and the demand has grown for the big oysters from the Pacific Coast.

Japanese oyster stock has been imported for many years, and bivalves of immense size, great tenderness of flesh and splendid flavor develop.

Langley Exported First B.C. Salmon

The first known exportation of British Columbia, other than furs and ship epars, was made from Fort Langley, about 1830, when Chief Trader Archibald McDonald began the salting of Fraser River salmon for export to Oregon and other Coast ports.

From that time on the salmon exports increased annually and by 1858 the trade had thrived sufficiently to permit the export of large quantities to the Hawaiian Islands.

There are ninety-two islands in British Columbia waters with areas of more than ten square miles. There are hundreds of them that are smaller

Muscovy was a former name for Russia

There are no fish in Utah's Great Salt Lake

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WAR SPEEDS MANUFACTURING; BRITISH COLUMBIA IS SHARING IN GENERAL TRADE UPSWING

Even in Earliest History Industry Became Adapted to War Requirements—B.C. Timber Used for Masts and Spars in Naval Ships—Coal Became Important

BRITISH Columbia's industrial and economic development has always been more or less affected by the Empire's wars and defence armaments. The promise of the future is that even greater developments will result from the needs of armed protection. Unfortunately, after the last Great War it was thought that man had reached a state of civilization when reason could supplant force, and when nations would readily agree to disarmament in favor of arbitration by the League of Nations. The terrible lesson of the present conflict will not be forgotten easily, and preparedness will be regarded as the best guarantee of peace.

With realization of the truism of the old axiom, "In time of peace prepare for war," British Columbia's enormous resources must be utilized to the fullest extent.

FLUCTUATED WITH NEEDS

In the past they have been stimulated by the needs of the Empire, but as those needs fluctuated in keeping with the British policy of living at peace, so development in this country reacted.

The first use made of British Columbia timber was to replace masts and parts of the naval vessels in which Captain Cook came to this Coast in 1778.

The worth of the timber was appreciated and in succeeding years maritimes for traders coming to these shores in search of sea otter frequently took aboard spars for sale in the China market, where vessels from Europe eagerly acquired them.

When, in 1837, the expansion of trade and British interests in the Pacific demanded the establishment of a naval headquarters in Pacific waters and Great Britain leased a part of the harbor of Valparaiso for that purpose, Vancouver Island spars were utilized for the winged warships of the Empire.

Ten years later Admiral Sir G. F. Seymour, in charge of the Pacific Fleet, sent a cargo of them to England to be tested by the Admiralty. It was found that they were much superior to spars from Riga, which were in general use.

The breaking strain of Vancouver Island fir in ten-inch square sticks was in the ratio of 747 to 718 pounds for Riga fir, and it broke with a longer splinter.

But the advent of steam was on the horizon. The day of the sailing ship was on the wane. The same Admiral Seymour was delighted to find that the land that produced the fine spars also had in abundance the essential of the steam age —coal.

BASE AT ESQUIMALT

The British naval ships that were fitted for steam relied on the coal from the first diggings at Fort Rupert and later the superior article produced at Nanaimo and found it to be good steam fuel. It was the suitability of the coal of this country that was one of the factors in changing the Pacific headquarters of the navy from Valparaiso to Esquimalt.

There was another great natural resource possessed by this Coast—and which is not given the prominence that it deserves—that played a big part in bringing the navy to Esquimalt. It was the healthful climate.

CRIMEAN WOUNDED

Naval doctors on ships coming from the China Station and from the tropics found that there was less sickness on the Esquimalt Station than at Valparaiso or in the Orient. The climate was akin to that of Southern England, and the medical men urged the advisability of basing the navy here, instead of only sending ships on occasional visits.

Then came the Crimean War, and the British and French navies made an expedition against Russian ports in Siberia. It was a disastrous attempt. The wounded were brought across the Pacific to Esquimalt, and to accommodate them Governor James Douglas rushed up a hospital.

This was coincident with Esquimalt becoming a permanent naval establishment.

The location of the ships of war in these waters contributed greatly to early development of the colony of Vancouver's Island and later that of British Columbia. Pioneer farmers found ready markets for their produce; the Indians were employed in various ways, Saanich were established to manufacture bread for the ships and stores found new customers for their wares.

NAVY'S GREAT HELP

But that was not all for the highly-trained officers of the navy solved many of the colonial engineering difficulties while the naval doctors contributed greatly to the knowledge of the botany and geology of the country.

It was the navy that discovered coal under the city of Vancouver. Then with the discovery of gold on the Fraser in 1858, and the wild stampede of adventurers to British Columbia the British Government sent out the Royal Engineers to assist in laying the foundations of permanent development.

DEBT TO SOLDIERS

British Columbia owes a great debt of gratitude to those fine soldiers and craftsmen. They surveyed, they explored, they constructed roads, they laid out communities, they established various enterprises of war helped lay the foundations upon which the peace and prosperity of the country were reared.

And in those colonial days many retired naval and military officers were induced to come here as settlers. They contributed greatly, not only by their investments, but by their experience, to the development of the infant industries of the country.

British Columbia was just emerging from the depression of the middle nineties under the impetus of

WHERE BOATING IS A REAL PLEASURE —Photo by Dick Oshman

Nestled Among the Towering Hills Many Inland Lakes Attract the Tourist to Vancouver Island. This Is a View of Cameron Lake With Parties Ready to Set Out in Canoe and Skiffs.

the Klondike rush when the Boer War broke out.

BOER WAR STIMULUS

In a thousand ways that conflict gave stimulus to the industrial life of the Province. Conditions had changed greatly since the colonial days. New methods of warfare, new requirements for the arts of peace had come into existence, and through the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway across Canada, British Columbia was closer to the United Kingdom and the markets of the world.

Copper mining rose to new high levels of production during the war. Copper was a material for munitions and armaments.

Mines came into existence all through the Province. The Kootenay districts hummed with activity. All along the Coast men delved and burrowed into the mountains and hillsides for the red metal. Smelters painted the night skies with the red glare from their furnaces.

British Columbia's forests provided best to meet the requirements of an army; salmon salmon found larger markets; mills expanded under the demands of rapid settlement on the prairies where wheat was being grown for the flour that was needed for hardtack.

And when the war was over other veterans of the conflict came back with British Columbia's contingent of fighting men to take up their abode in this country.

The Boer War did much to bring about that era of expansion in Western Canada — expansion that ran riot and became a mad era of speculation.

With the outbreak of the Great War in 1818 came new demands upon British Columbia. The industries of this Province were more varied than they had been at the start of the century, and weapons of war were more deadly and methods of conflict were numerous.

B.C. 1940 PAY-ROLL NEARS RECORD AT $188,325,766

THE twenty-third Annual Report of the Department of Labor portrays the year 1940 as a period of increased industrial activity and shows the second highest pay-roll recorded in the history of the Department, being only slightly below the peak year of 1929 and an advance of $22,642,306 over 1939.

Tables relating to two industrial groups show a decreased pay-roll, these being Coast shipping and sugar and tobacco manufacture.

Employment increased during 1940 and for the latter half of that year exceeded all previous departmental records, while the average weekly wage of all industrial workers increased to $28.11, an advance of $1.31 over the preceding year.

The activities of the several branches of the Department show continued improvement, and with increased responsibilities due to war work the various staffs have had additional duties to perform.

The importance of our Province as a source of war supplies has been increasingly accentuated with the progress of the war, and during the year industry has been geared with steadily accelerated tempo to the demands placed upon it. As the conflict deepens these demands continue to expand and must be resolutely met by every unit of the production system.

TRADES AND INDUSTRIES

The statistical section shows increased activity during 1940, firms reporting numbered 4,971, an increase of 142 over 1939, while the total pay-roll shows a gain of $22,642,306, and has now reached the highest total since the peak year of 1929.

Average weekly wages increased in twenty-two of the twenty-five tables. The average for all tables increased $1.31 per week.

As forecast in our 1939 report, Coast shipping shows a loss in total pay-roll due to the uncertain movement of ships.

The continuation of the war will increase activity in various groups, such as the building and metal trades, while in the construction industry, because of building restrictions, the increase may not be as great as during 1940 but we fully expect that the 1941 total pay-roll will exceed the highest figure yet reported.

The total number of firms reporting in time for tabulation in the tables was 4,971, as compared with 4,829 in 1939, an increase of 142.

A summary of the pay-rolls of the 4,971 firms reporting shows a total of $188,325,766. As this total represents only the industrial pay-rolls, it should be however be considered as the total pay-roll of the Province and must be further augmented by the following, making an approximate total of $198,325,766, an increase of $22,642,306 over 1939.

Pay-rolls of 4,971 Firms making returns to Department of Labor	$188,325,766
Estimated pay-rolls of firms not reporting	4,000,000
Increase in construction pay-roll in Department of Labor, owing to private contracts not yet reported	1,500,000
Unemployment relief pay-rolls	13,775,140
Pay-rolls of agricultural workers	
Pay-rolls of domestic workers	
Pay-rolls of professional workers, clerical staffs, etc.	
Estimated pay-roll	$207,800,906
Total	1,149,339,794

PREVIOUS PAY-ROLLS

The total Provincial pay-rolls since 1928 are as follow:

1928	$165,967,701.00	1935	$125,813,187.00
1929	176,007,240.00	1936	137,748,161.00
1930	151,683,460.00	1937	162,634,254.00
1931	120,000,000.00	1938	152,958,717.00
1932	101,000,000.00	1939	167,683,460.00
1933	94,218,617.00	1940	188,325,766.00
1934	107,383,000.00		

Coinciding to increase with the total pay-roll and rising employment figures, the percentage of the total payable to wage-earners increased from 77.22 per cent in 1939 to 78.62 per cent in 1940.

COMPARISON OF PAY-ROLLS

Increases are shown in all but two of the twenty-five tables. The lumber industries again headed the list, showing an increase of $4,581,737, followed by shipbuilding with an increase of $2,461,896, and contracting with $1,731,252, metal trades increased by $1,352,857, pulp and paper mills with an addition of $1,440,178, wood (N.E.S.) up $1,188,106, miscellaneous trades, an increase of $1,007,815, food products an additions, $979,116, metal-mining up $849,699, explosives and chemicals $750,821, public buildings, $730,809, oil refining, $264,778, smelting $237,312, coal mining, $139,517, breweries $113,809, public utilities $114,420, laundries, cleaning and dyeing $102,963, garment making, $100,542, leather and fur goods, $69,720, builders' materials, $67,947, jewelry manufacture, $27,461, paint manufacture, $13,128, printing and publishing, $2,008.

The two industries in which decreases were apparent include Coast shipping, down $652,260, and sugar and tobacco manufacturing with a decrease of $720.

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Surfaced Highways Link Progressive Island Cities

Main Road Stretches 175 Miles From Victoria, Capital City of the Province, to Campbell River—Malahat Drive Is One of Scenic Wonders of the Pacific

THE Island Highway stretching 175 miles from Victoria to Campbell River is probably one of the finest highways today in British Columbia, both from the point of view of the excellence of construction and the scenic beauty throughout its length. The Island Highway differs from other scenic highways in the Province in view of the fact, with the exception of the Malahat Drive, it is practically sea level throughout its length and except for a few brief moments here and there commands a view of the beautiful Straits of Georgia from Goldstream to Campbell River.

Before dwelling upon the Island Highway of today and its future possibilities it is interesting to look back over the years and see how the various local road developments gradually extended and were improved to create the highway as it is today. Transportation between Island points originally was by water, and as settlements grew at the various points such as Comox, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Cowichan Bay, Victoria, Esquimalt and Sooke, local roads were undertaken as the need made were undertaken as the need trails then existing in the Cowichan arose, and in the year 1860 the Valley and around Nanaimo. By the year 1872 a road had been built from Victoria to Goldstream, via Colwood and Langford, and in 1877 a contract was let for the completion of a connecting link between Goldstream and Shawnigan Lake. This road was completed in the year 1894. By this time other less roads had been constructed on the Island giving access to Albert, Sproat Lake and Cowichan Lake. The Malahat Drive from Goldstream via the Malahat Summit to Mill Bay was constructed between the years 1908 and 1912, and when completed was considered quite a hazardous undertaking to drive over the new road. The drive however over the summit was undertaken by many people because of the scenic wonders to be encountered during the drive.

Around 1912 it was being realized that the automobile was going to replace the horse and buggy, and in time would replace considerable passenger traffic on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. Previous to this time heavy traffic, long trips and long-distance hauling was considered the business of the railway or steamship companies, however, with the vast strides made in the improvement of automobiles and the increase in horsepower of the gasoline vehicles it was realized that in the future highways would have to be constructed with a view to an increase in traffic an increase in speed, and an increase in width, with the elimination of sharp curves in the interest of the safety of the traveling public.

"Road Act" was passed to provide for the repair, improvement and regulation of roads in Vancouver Island and its dependencies.

LONG-TIME BUILDING

About the year 1895 plans were laid for the Victoria-Nanaimo Road, and this plan no doubt took into consideration transportation by water, and as settlements grew at the various points such as Comox, in Cowichan Bay, then presumably the road would be constructed by Victoria, Esquimalt and Sooke, local connecting up the few roads and roads were undertaken as the need

TRAFFIC INCREASE

Since the year 1920 the tourist traffic from the United States and the Prairie Provinces has steadily mounted year by year, and practically all of the tourists arriving on Vancouver Island have expressed desire to make a trip over the Malahat Drive. The trip from Nanaimo to Victoria and vice versa offers a particular attraction for the tourist because he can see a large portion of the Island without retracing his steps, entering at one point and leaving at another. Even in the year 1926 a trip over the Malahat Drive had to be undertaken with a certain amount of caution and care, as there were still many signs reading "Winding Curve Round Horn" and on these curves signs existed to warn motorists of their approach. In January, 1931, Vancouver Island experienced a very heavy fall of snow for over twenty-four hours, followed by a quick thaw and terrific rain, and the resulting floods caused great damage to the highways on various parts of the Island, particularly at Cobble Hill, where two bridges were washed out and the whole road for a distance of 600 feet was completely swept away. In view of the fact that the road in this location would have to be completely reconstructed, it was decided to relocate the highway and construct it up to the standards required for modern automobile travel.

CREEK DIVERTED

The Goldstream Creek was diverted so that there was only one crossing of the highway, and the whole road was located from Langford to Niagara Canyon. The following year the highway was reconstructed and surfaced from Niagara Canyon nearly to Scenic View, and in 1937 a major revision was undertaken at Doumba Hill, where there existed several dangerous sharp curves and steep grades which had been the cause of several bad accidents. The new work was a major reconstruction project, completely relocating this section of the Malahat Drive and providing easy grades, easy curvature and a non-skid surface. In the year 1938 reconstruction was undertaken to eliminate dangerous curves and to provide a clear non-skid surface and easy grades on the Malahat Drive between Miles 18 and 21.

It became evident that the improvements in the Malahat Drive were encouraging tourist traffic and local traffic to take advantage of this highway, and it was realized that portions of the highway between Mill Bay and Cobble Hill, and through Cowichan Bay, were narrow, had many blind curves, and a particularly dangerous hill at the entrance to Cowichan Bay, and consideration was given to refacing the Island Highway from Mill Bay, past Cobble Hill, and behind Cowichan Bay to create a modern, safe high-speed highway from Victoria to Duncan. In the year 1938 the diversion west of Cowichan Bay was completed, and in 1940 the Cobble Hill diversion was completed. Completion of these diversions have greatly improved travel on the highway, reduced mileages, and are of great benefit to the whole community.

WIDENING SECTIONS

It is hoped that further revisions can be made in the near future by eliminating the last narrow portion of the Malahat Drive, near the Lookout, and the winding portion of the Highway from the Bamberton Road through to Mill Bay, build a new diversion to the west which will connect directly with the present Cobble Hill diversion. Also consideration will have to be given to realignment of the highway on the Victoria side of Parsons Bridge, and the tentative survey and plans have been prepared for the completion of this work at the proper time.

The present war has deprived the United States tourists of vacationing on other continents, and an increasing number are coming each year to Vancouver Island and learning of the possibilities of the Island as a vacation land. Furthermore, the foreign exchange restrictions has meant that many thousands of Canadians who in the past have gone south of the border for their holidays are now coming to Vancouver Island. Many of the tourists from the Mainland and the other Provinces of Canada who had visited Vancouver Island last Summer were totally unaware of the scenery of the Island Highway and the sports and entertainment that will be readily reached along the highway, and the numerous beaches and recreation spots situated throughout the length of the highway. Many were covered for the first time the scenic beauty of the Malahat Drive and innumerable side trips that could be undertaken on good roads to Sooke, Sproat Lake, Cowichan Lake, Alberni, Great Central Lake, and the Forbidden Plateau.

It is interesting to note in connection with training camps for military operations the number of families that are settling on Vancouver Island to be near their relatives in the services, and to a great many cases these families have decided to move their homes because of the ease of transportation that is afforded between all points on the Island by reason of the improvement in the Island Highway and the feeder roads connected therewith, and this fact should greatly help the further development of Vancouver Island in general.

It is not generally realized that people living in the vicinity of the Island Highway can, without being away from home for more than one day, have access to excellent fishing, hunting and sports throughout the year during the hunting season practically all sections of the Island produce good bags of deer, bird and game. Every few miles along the highway may be found excellent beaches for swimming or camping, and there are many trips that can be made on byroads to little-frequented rivers and lakes.

The Island Highway also affords safe and comfortable transportation between the various towns on the Island, and no one need feel isolated by being in the country, as quick and sure access can be obtained to any town, either for emergency purposes or for entertainment during the evenings. Throughout its length the highway is abundantly supplied with hotels, auto camps and shopping places, and the facilities for obtaining repairs to automobiles and gasoline are excellent, as is also the courtesy shown towards tourists by local residents.

If one looks into the future it is possible to visualize the continuation of the highway up the West Coast of Vancouver Island to Port Alberni, thence northerly past Great Central Lake Comox Lake to connect with the existing highway at Courtenay, thus creating a drive that for variation in scenic beauty probably cannot be excelled throughout the world. The benefits accruing to Vancouver Island from such a work are probably beyond estimate.

MAO LI TSI PLANTS THRIVE IN VICTORIA

Several years ago, through the courtesy of F. Dickinson, M.S.A., West China Union University, Chengtu, Szechwan, China a number of plants of the Mao Li Tsi were sent to Canada for experimental purposes. In some of these plants carried this long trans-Pacific voyage and the change in climatic conditions.

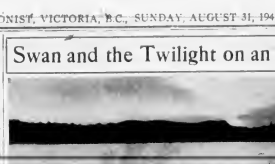
However, as a result of the attempt to establish Mao Li Tsi plants in British Columbia, a small quantity of the ripe fruit was forwarded to Victoria by Mr Dickinson on request. The seeds of these plants were sown under glass in 1936. The seedlings grew rapidly, but it was found that the young plants were not able to withstand strong sunlight.

Only a dozen of the plants grown from seed are known to have become established on Vancouver Island. Two of these are growing at 1849 Waterloo Road. In Sandown Park is growing on the northeast corner of Wilson and Dean Streets. In Saanich, seven are growing on the southeast corner of Vining and Belmont Avenues, Victoria. These plants have been to their present location for four years and are making thrifty growth.

EAGER HOME GUARDS

ALDERSHOT (CP). — Britain's Home Guards devote a great deal of their leisure to courses designed to fit them for operational duties in event of invasion, according their week-ends in training camps.

Swan and the Twilight on an Island Lake



As the Sun Sinks Below the Surrounding Hills the Swan Moves Quietly Towards the Shore. This View Was Taken on One of the Many Small Lakes on Vancouver Island.

Photo by Associated Screen News

HALIBUT IS PRIME FISH FOR MARKET

B.C. Industry Fifty Years Old — Fishing Fleet Numbers 150

NEXT to salmon, the halibut was the staple food fish of the Pacific Coast Indians. On the Atlantic the Romans and the Britons and the Gauls liked their halibut steaks, too. So the halibut is not a new discovery. He is a fine and healthy fish, and in spite of his full maturity at about 80 to 100 years of age. But he is delectable when he is a "baby," say five or six years old.

British Columbia's halibut fishing and marketing industry is more than fifty years old, but cannot be said to have grown much in the past ten years. This is due to the fact that the International Halibut Treaty sets the quota for each season's catch, in the interest not only of conservation but also the rebuilding of halibut grounds that had almost been fished clean by intensive and unrestricted fishing.

Still, the halibut fisheries add some 150 staunch seagoing craft, each worth from $10,000 to $20,000, to the fishing fleet of British Columbia, and pay some two to two and a half million dollars each year to the boats and 800 to 900 fishermen.

There has been developed, due to research efforts of chemists, an additional revenue to halibut fishermen, and that is the halibut liver. Previously the livers of the halibut were cast away with the viscera. But about a decade ago the oil of the halibut liver was found to be at least as medicinally valuable as the cod's. This adds some $10 000 to $20 000 additional revenue each season to the fishing fleet.

Halibut are caught over flat banks and over rocky bottoms fishing between 40 and 60 depths ranging from 3 000 feet to 300 depending on grounds and season. A halibut fisherman must, therefore, know the ocean bottom and the habits of the fish.

Halibut is not canned. It is sold fresh or frozen. Its main distribution is North America, though some movement of frozen halibut was begun during the war via refrigerator ships and the Panama Canal, before the war broke out.

A "baby" halibut weighs three to five pounds, a "whale" 300 pounds or more. Only female's reach this large size, the males rarely exceeding thirty pounds. An eight-pound "baby" may be eleven years old. They like a herring, but are especially susceptible to octopus. In fact, when halibut fishermen catch a "devil-fish" on the halibut hooks — and it is not infrequent — they cut it up at once for bait, and reap a better result than if they used herring only.

In 1868 the New England Fish Company established halibut fishing on the Atlantic for the first time, on a sound and permanent basis. The growth in demand for this fish, and the resultant strain so placed on the Atlantic fisheries, resulted in 1888 in their extending their operations to British Columbia and Alaska. Frozen halibut first moved East from Vancouver in 1892. But large and steady shipments now are made chiefly from Prince Rupert, the central port of the halibut fleets, though of recent years, and especially the past two or three the Vancouver halibut business has picked up so considerably that practically half the fishing fleet sails from this port.

A few years ago, 80 per cent or more of the halibut landed at Prince Rupert was the lion's share of the trade.

INDIANS ON ISLAND GOVERNMENT WARDS

At the present time there are 1,600 native Indians living on Vancouver Island. Some ethnologists claim that they are of the same stock as the Mexican Indians, others that they are of Oriental origin. They are fish eaters, moving in the past up and down the coast in their canoes, camping on the beaches, living off clams and fish, occasionally killing a deer that had strayed down to the water's edge. They would not enter the forest, claiming that the great evil spirit lived there. They are today the wards of the Canadian Government, which provides schools, medical attendance and assistance for the infirm and aged. There are no reserves under the supervision of the Canadian Government Indian Agents.

For purposes of government the Island is divided into three agencies or districts: The Cowichan Agency, stretching from Sooke Bay on the south to Comox on the north. There are sixteen bands in this agency, the chief tribes being Chemainus 108, Cowichan 940, Nanaimo 718, Penelakut 218, and Saanich 360.

The West Coast Agency, running from Port Renfrew in the south to Cape Cook in the north. These Indians speak the Nootka language, and are divided into eighteen bands, and total 1,054.

North of Cape Cook there are about 100 Indians of the Kwakiwith, the rest of the nation being on the mainland and adjacent islands. The headquarters of this agency is at Alert Bay, on the Island. Representative Indian villages on the East Coast, where there are some exceptionally fine totem poles, are Quamichan, forty miles from Victoria and on the West Coast at Clayoquot, Kyuquot and Nootka. Friendly Cove. These latter are reached by the C.P.S.S. Maquinna, sailing from Victoria.

Totem poles are the genealogical trees of the Indian families or clans. As under Indian law the man followed the woman and joined his wife's clan, the totem pole depicted the wife's clan and not the husband's. These Indians are known as non - treaty Indians because their original title to the land has never been extinguished by the Government, and consequently they do not receive annuities as do Indians in the prairie provinces and Ontario. For some time after the coming of the white man the Indian race decreased rapidly in numbers, having, however, owing to careful Government supervision, births are slightly in excess of deaths.

CRIPPLED NAZIS

LONDON (CP) — The Moscow radio reported that a captured Nazi stretcher-bearer said he had been ordered to pick up wounded German soldiers who had lost legs or arms, but only those men who could be soldiers again.

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GROWTH OF SPENCER STORES IN B.C. EPIC OF PIONEERING DAYS

Founded by the Late David Spencer, Sr., Company Has Been Operating Continuously for Sixty-Eight Years in the Province

FROM a modest beginning sixty-eight years ago, David Spencer, Limited, has marched steadily forward, through years of trial and years of prosperity until it stands today among the foremost and largest departmental store organizations in the Province of British Columbia.

Truly an important factor in the industrial and social life of this Province David Spencer Limited was not the product of boom days, but an organization that sprang from an unpretentious start at the corner of Douglas and Fort Streets.

Due to the keen foresight and business ability of the founder, the late David Spencer, Sr., who held the reins of management for many years, the organization soon won the confidence of the buying public, and this has remained unreservedly.

The company's activities now include modern stores in this city, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Chilliwack which give employment to thousands. Spencer's also operates ranch, fruit and farm lands.

The store employs about 900. During the five weeks of the Christmas rush, this total is considerably increased.

INCREASED FOR FOLD

It is interesting to compare the development of the store since 1916 with that of today—a corresponding period in the length of the last Great War. Since that time Spencer's business has increased fourfold—far in advance of the proportionate growth in population.

Despite the depression, the organization continued in a satisfactory financial position, and from 1932 through to the present year has shown marked progress. Although 1941 is little more than half through, all indications point to the fact that it will be a record year for the big department store.

During the last few years the company made two important additions to its store, which stretches two blocks from Douglas to Government Streets. The premises formerly known as Weiler's, at the corner of Government and Broughton Streets, was taken over, and is now a Mecca for those desiring first-class china. A wide range of this merchandise is carried by the store.

The former Mitchell & Duncan Ltd. jewelry store at the corner of Government and View Streets, was also absorbed by Spencer's and is now the department's headquarters for fine silverware.

Three years ago the Bargain Highway was introduced. Since that time it has expanded considerably.

Recently the main and first floors were relighted, while the general office was modernized and fluorescent lights installed.

BORN IN WALES

Born in St. Athan, Glamorganshire, South Wales, on August 8, 1837, the late David Spencer, Sr., came of a long line of farmers. But Mr. Spencer was not destined to work the land or till the soil of his native land. After completing his education at the Cowridge Grammar School he was apprenticed to a drygoods firm in his home town. In 1862 he came to British Columbia with the intention of making his fortune in the then new land where the search for gold was luring thousands into the Interior of this Province.

Accompanied by a companion, Mr. Spencer made the usual overcrowding of the Atlantic. Landing at New York, he proceeded to the Panama Canal, sailed up to San Francisco, and finally to Victoria. The two men had had the funds with which they had intended buying equipment for their adventure in the land of gold. They used it to good advantage.

Mr. Spencer purchased a book and stationery store which was then being operated by Charles Hayward. That was the beginning of the "House of Spencer," and the first papers for the purchase were signed on January 24, 1865.

For nine years Mr. Spencer continued in the book and stationery business. He then purchased a drygoods establishment, operating it under the name of Findlay, Durham & Brodie, and known as Victoria House. He took in as a partner Mr. Denny, and the firm then became known as Denny & Spencer. That was in the year 1873.

NO RAILWAYS

Merchants were forced to bring their goods from the Old Country in sailing vessels, due to the absence of railways connecting this coast with the Atlantic seaboard. Naturally it was many months before deliveries were made in Victoria.

Fortunately, styles did not change as rapidly in the early days as they do in these modern times. For five years Mr. Spencer continued as an associate of Mr. Denny, and when the agreement of partnership expired, Mr. Spencer withdrew from the business and purchased premises on Government Street, and began business again. In 1883 he purchased a piece of property at Government and Broad Streets. The price of the property was $72,000, and on it Mr. Spencer erected a two-store business block. As time went on and business increased, additional property was purchased and the building was enlarged to four stories, at a cost of $80,000. The firm enlarged the scope of its business to include general merchandise.

In October, 1910, fire destroyed the building with a loss of approximately $1,000,000 in building and contents. But before the charred bricks of the old structure had time to cool, men were at work clearing away debris for a new structure.

However, instead of building immediately, Mr. Spencer purchased the Driard Hotel building, and within three weeks the business was reopened under the name of David Spencer, Limited. The Imperial Hotel and the old Victoria Theatre were later acquired by the company.

EXPANDS TO VANCOUVER

In 1907, Mr. Spencer acquired an interest in Vancouver in the firm of Drysdale & Stevenson, Ltd., and the name was changed to David Spencer, Limited. This business was expanded and additional properties acquired until the Spencer Company was operating the largest mercantile establishment in the Mainland city.

A man respected for his keen sense of what was right in business and private life, Mr. Spencer was among those early pioneers whose word was as good as his bond." Legal documents were rare things in the early days of Victoria and a man's worth in the community was judged by his business reputation. David Spencer had the confidence of the citizens of the city, and respect of business and financial institutions. He died in 1920, but left behind him a tradition that has always been maintained by the Spencer Company.

Associated with the development of David Spencer, Limited, were the late David Spencer, Jr., and the late T. A. Spencer. Members of the family now in the company are J. Spencer, Victoria; Colonel Victor Spencer and Christopher Spencer, Vancouver; all of whom take an active part in the conduct of the firm's affairs.

SOCIAL AND SPORTS CLUB

A highly important place in the social life of the community is being played by employees of the department store. Seven years ago several of the employees conceived the idea of a sports and social club, with the purpose of providing recreation and entertainment for fellow workers after hours.

The idea found immediate favor with both the younger and older members of the staff, and today the club's membership embraces two-thirds of the employees. Although this voluntary movement was originated primarily for the purpose of creating relaxation for the staff, it has taken an entirely different aim since the outbreak of the war.

War service work—that is the primary objective of the club, and it has achieved outstanding success in its patriotic endeavors.

Spencer's War Aid Volunteers, a group within the club is carrying on this work, with almost 100 per cent of the parent club's membership enlisted. The women's auxiliary is busily engaged knitting comforts for overseas sufferers. Practically all the funds raised by the volunteers goes to the war fund. This Summer alone, over $500 has been spent on wool.

Valuable assistance is being given to the current salvage campaign. During their lunch hours, volunteers break up cartons, collect newspapers, etc., and an average of two truck loads a week are removed to the Cloverdale Avenue headquarters of the drive. Representatives of the salvage committee visit the collection barn every Tuesday and help with the work of sorting the material collected there.

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

A representative group of girls devotes Tuesday evenings to working on the bundles for Britain campaign, and ever sixty-five are enrolled in the A.R.P. organization. First-aid classes will commence about the beginning of October.

The club has also been a big weight behind the War Savings campaign, and practically 100 per cent of the membership invests a certain amount in war savings stamps every month. In the recent Victory Loan drive, the club exceeded its quota. Substantial contributions are collected annually for the Community Chest.

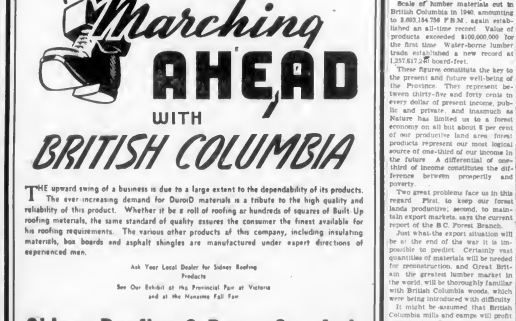
Two years ago the club was given control of the former Chamber of Commerce auditorium and allowed to turn it into a recreation hall. In conjunction with this is the lunch-room, fully equipped and operated by the club. Here the employees of the store may obtain well-cooked meals at moderate prices.

Naturally, since the war the organization's sports activities have diminished somewhat, but some relaxations are still enjoyed. Principal sports before hostilities commenced were soccer, basketball, tennis and softball.

Spencer's Remnants, employees of the store who served in the last war, number 41, almost about thirty-five. Fifteen have re-joined the colors.

F. A. Tedman is the present president of the Sports and Social Club. He has held this office for the past three years. Rendering valuable assistance are Miss Sadie Underwood, vice-president, and Miss Margaret George, secretary.

Truly an active organization, this club is really doing its part to assist Canada's war effort.



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Forest Industry Gives Big Income

Scale of lumber materials cut in British Columbia in 1940, amounting to 3,803,184,756 F.B.M., again established an all-time record. Value of products exceeded $100,000,000 for the first time. Water-borne lumber trade established a new record at 1,257,617,261 board-feet.

These figures constitute the key to the present and future well-being of the Province. They represent between thirty-five and forty cents in every dollar of present income, public and private, and inasmuch as Nature has limited us to a forest economy on all but about 6 per cent of our productive land area, forest products represent our most logical source of one-third of our income in the future. A differential of one-third of income constitutes the difference between prosperity and poverty.

Two great problems face us in this regard. First, to keep our forest lands productive; second, to maintain export lumber markets, save the present export of the B.C. Forest Branch.

Just what the export situation will be at the end of the war it is impossible to predict. Certainly vast quantities of materials will be needed for reconstruction, and Great Britain the greatest lumber market in the world, will be thoroughly familiar with British Columbia woods, which were being introduced with difficulty.

It might be assumed that British Columbia mills and camps will profit accordingly. On the other hand, however authorities are already making heavy inroads in the domain of wood. European competition will be renewed, in some cases at least, with accumulated surplus stocks and probably under conditions of economic stresses that will put real values far in the background. Much time and money have gone into lumber trade extension in past years, with fruitful results. Post-war emergencies should not entirely be lost sight of under the strain of war activities.

MEETS COMPETITION IN WORLD MARKETS

BOMBAY (CP).—The first airplane ever built in India will be produced this year by a company which has American technical assistance. The Government is helping the company to obtain materials from overseas.

British Columbia edge-grain red cedar shingles are a superior product able to compete in any market where shingles can be sold, and production is about eighty-five per cent of all shingles made in Canada. The industry takes approximately one-half the cedar log production and made about 3,700,000 squares in 1940.

Principal market is the United States, which normally takes seventy-five per cent of the output. A quota equal to thirty per cent of the average domestic use for the three preceding years is permitted into the States duty free. All shipments over and above this pay a duty of twenty-five cents per square. The free quota of 2,370,244 squares in 1940 was exhausted early in October. In total value of products from the shingle industry ranks about one-sixth of the value of lumber, one-half the value of pulp and paper, and a little more than the value of minor products. The industry enjoyed a fairly satisfactory business year.

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Conscripts are being trained as pilots, bombers and navigators of the Swedish Royal Air Force to create a reserve for the regular enlisted and active.

Staple food of most of Afghanistan's population is fruit.

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Seventy-four years ago this business was formed by the late Charles Hayward, ex-mayor of Victoria, and until 1912 was operated in premises on Government Street next to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Step by step with the growth of the city it expanded and is now located in its most up-to-date building on Broughton Street, complete with church-like chapel and every modern convenience for conducting dignified services for the burial of the dead. This long, unbroken service to the public now finds ex-Mayor Reginald Hayward, son of the founder, as head of the firm, and two of his sons, Reginald, Jr. and William, are associated with him, making the third generation of this family assisting in carrying on the traditions of the pioneer firm. In addition to the above, a capable staff of long experience are with Hayward's and helping in maintaining the high standards of efficiency for which the firm is justly proud.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.

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1941

Red Cedar Shingles A Standard Product

Widely Used in Buildings on North American Continent and in Many Parts of the Old World —Made in British Columbia

IT was 150 years ago that Captain George Vancouver, in command of a hardy crew aboard a 400-ton sailing ship appropriately named The Discovery, set sail from England for the little-known and mysterious North Pacific Coast.

The early exploratory achievements of Vancouver in this area during the years 1791–1793 are universally recognized today. He discovered and named, either for members of his crew or friends back in England, such familiar Northwest landmarks as Puget Sound, Mount Rainier, Mount Baker, Whidby Island, Hood Canal, Vashon Island, Port Townsend, the Cluit of Georgia and many others.

One important yet relatively unknown discovery which can be attributed to the Vancouver expedition, however, was made by Vancouver's ship surgeon and botanist, Archibald Menzies. Born and educated in England, Menzies studied botany at the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, later entering the British navy as an assistant surgeon. Hearing of the proposed expedition to the opposite side of the earth, he expressed to Captain Vancouver his desire in accompany it as ship surgeon so that he could continue his botanical studies. He was accepted, being later destined to make botanical discoveries equally important to the geographical ones of his associates.

AROUND GOOD HOPE

Vancouver's tiny ship sailed around the Cape of Good Hope, known since the Indian Ocean, through the East Indies, and across the broad Pacific, first sighting the North American continent, which was then known as "New Albion" nearly four months after leaving England. In sailing north along the Pacific Coast, Vancouver, through some quirk of fate failed to discover the mouth of the Columbia River, the presence of which was then unknown. However, he many later discoveries in the Puget Sound and British Columbia areas more than recompensed for this oversight.

The expedition proceeded slowly up the Strait of Juan de Fuca, frequently named after a legendary Greek navigator who is said to have been the first white man in the region about 1592. Vancouver ordered a halt off the heavily forested coast near the present location of Port Townsend, from where he sent

Red Cedar trees sprang into a great industry almost overnight. Today, over 80 per cent of all wood shingles are made from this hardy species which grows in commercial quantities in the States of Washington and Oregon and the Province of British Columbia.

So it is that the red cedar shingle industry has played an important role in the development of the Pacific Northwest. And an obscure botanist and surgeon in Vancouver's sailing company, Archibald Menzies, of the industry.

Flax Growing Is To Be Developed

Agassiz Experimental Farm has Seed Use Way to a flat industry in the Fraser Valley by demonstrating that fine quality flax can be grown. Tested by experts flax grown at Agassiz has been declared as good or better than flax grown in Belgium.

Soil and climate are the governing factors in growing fine flax for the making of fine linens. The rich loam of the Fraser Valley is ideal and the requisite amounts of moisture and sunshine are afforded by the average coast weather.

Besides the opportunity presented

Bees Give Island Man Absorbing Occupation

Beekeeping on Vancouver Island is a very interesting occupation. Few people realize the number of country and city homes that have two, three or more hives. The latest available figures give the honey production for B.C. as a whole, in which Vancouver Island takes a very large share, as nearly $136,700.

Mr. A. Hardy, Herd Road, is one of the chief beekeepers of Cowichan Lake district, having 81 hives. He finds that generally there is an ample supply of honey-producing flowers in the district. Fuzzy-willows are one of the first sources in the spring, then comes the maple—which makes very good honey—followed by the dandelion, clover, and all varieties of fruit.

Alsike, found in nearly all logged-off areas, is one of the best sources in the summer. In fact many beekeepers run from Victoria and Saanich bring their colonies to Cowichan Lake and surrounding districts to take advantage of it.

EARLY THIS YEAR

Mr. Hardy, who kept bees in Saskatchewan before coming here ten years ago, cannot recall such an early year as this one for bees. He extracted honey from one hive in May; this is usually done in August. For this reason, the product is almost entirely main honey, with a specially delicious flavor.

The very mild Winter, too, resulted in some bees leaving the hives as early as January. His first swarm, which usually takes place in May, was on March 28. He mentioned an article in The Vancouver Province, telling of a B.C. beekeeper who had a swarm, the equivalent in his experience, on March 31. Mr. Hardy's bees may be of a more virile strain than ordinary Vancouver Island's climate deserves the credit.

For those unfamiliar with the art of beekeeping, it will be well to explain a few of the processes and terms used. A swarm, already mentioned, is one of the ways in which bees increase their numbers. The old queen, accompanied by forty or fifty thousand bees in a compact mass, leaves the hive and prepares to start a new colony nearby. These swarms are useful for starting new hives, and for preventing the old one from becoming too crowded. On the other hand, the bees take a great deal of honey with them, and the loss of bees may make the hive weak.

QUEENS LIVE LONGEST

Queens are the only egg-laying bees, and live for two or three years, during which time they may lay hundreds of thousands of eggs each. The worker bees live for only six weeks, and may fly hundreds of miles in that time. It is known that they go more than ten miles from the hive.

It is interesting that if the grub of a worker bee is fed on "royal jelly" the food the queen grubs are fed —it will develop into a queen and will lay fertile eggs. Pollen and honey form the larger part of the grubs' diet, and it is maintained by the workers before the grubs receive it. In the Winter, when the bees are ready to receive it. It is time demand and enhance Vancouver Island's industrial output.

Lake Ladoga, Russia is the largest lake in Europe and covers 7,000 square miles.

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Lake Ladoga, Russia is the largest lake in Europe and covers 7,000 square miles.

Sidney Roofing Co. Expands Plant to Meet New Demand

The increased demand for roofing and paper products has made it necessary for Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. Ltd., to expand its manufacturing facilities. A new reinforced concrete building 250 feet in length is quickly taking shape on Victoria's waterfront adjoining the present plant. This building is being constructed by Pentl. Bros., Ltd. and when completed will house a paper making machine capable of producing thirty tons per day of paper products and roofing felt.

The new machine was purchased some time ago and it will be installed just as soon as the build-

VICTORIA HAS IDEAL STREETS

Neat Boulevards and Abundant Shade Trees Make Victoria's Residential Streets Attractive for the Home Owner and the Visitor. This Is a View of a Section of Burdett Avenue.

by the shutting off the Belgian supplies by war there is a British demand which much requires. It is estimated, production of 2,000 acres of flax annually. This is a fishing industry. Atlantic fishermen use nets of hemp or cotton, but for "gilling" western salmon, only linen will suffice.

HYDERABAD, India (CP)—H.E.H. the Nizam of Hyderabad State has offered a contribution of twenty lakhs (.$675,000) for the building of a corvette.

Indians Raided Prospectors When First Gold Found There

When and where was gold first discovered in British Columbia?

The old-timers are still debating that question, but it is now generally conceded that the honor belongs to the Queen Charlotte Islands. The year was 1850.

The Hudson's Bay Company learned of the gold ere whom Indians displayed it at one of the trading posts, and the news was communicated to Governor Blanchard, who in turn notified Earl Grey.

The company sent an expedition to the islands and obtained sixty ounces of gold from the Indians chiefly by barter. One native, the possessor of a lump of gold weighing twenty-seven ounces, demanded 1,500 blankets for it. At present price of gold the nugget would have been worth nearly $1 000

INDIAN RAIDS

The Indians, who at first had welcomed the gold-seekers, later became troublesome. They raided the white men's camps, and when blasts were set off in the mines, the Indians rushed in ahead of the white prospectors and made off with much of the gold. Some of the miners were stabbed by the Indians

The American vessels which went to the Charlottes for gold, encountered misfortune. The first being wrecked and the crew held prisoners by the Indians, the second meeting such a show of hostility that a landing was not even attempted. But many vessels left for the islands in 1852, but none of the parties was generously rewarded. When Governor Sir James Douglas organized an expedition on a co-operative plan the results were no more successful, and it was decided that the original find had been made in a fresh offshoot.

The first gold discovered on the British Columbia mainland was at Port Colville on the Thompson River in 1856. One of the Hudson's Bay Company men, engaged in hauling firewood, is said to have seen the first gold when washing gravel along the shore of the Columbia River. A few days later seamen in that district were panning $16 to $40 a day.

FORT COLVILLE STRIKE

Sir James Douglas was officially notified of the discovery, and in a few months many prospectors were on their way to the diggings from Vancouver Island and Puget Sound. In October, 1858, Douglas reported that 200 ounces of gold had been brought to Victoria from Fort Colville.

Meanwhile gold had been discovered at Fort Hope on the Fraser River and prospectors up and down the two rivers seemed to justify the claims that the whole territory was auriferous. Nothing travels faster than the news of a gold strike, and prospectors were soon entering the country by way of the Columbia River. The Indians, suddenly conscious of the value of what they had used in the past only for glittering ornamental, tried at first to keep the miners out, but force of numbers prevailed.

The Fraser River rush started in 1858, soon after the Hudson's Bay Company shipped 800 ounces of gold to San Francisco to be minted. The excitement of the days of '49 had passed in California, and prospectors and fortune-hunters were quick to follow the trail to what gave promise of being a new Eldorado.

GOLD AT HILL'S BAR

The first group of Californians ascended the Fraser and found rich pay dirt on Hill's Bar, half a mile below Yale. It was one of the most profitable on the whole river and was worked for many years. Where the Hill's Bar story got back to San Francisco it was all the excitement one could have needed, and during the next few years thousands joined in a mad rush to the new Eldorado area.

Shipping on Puget Sound was overcrowded when the crews deserted and stampeded to the Fraser, joining nearly a decade before miners had left their ships stranded in San Francisco Bay for the diggings around Sacramento. Even soldiers of the United States forts left Washington and Oregon in April or May, 1858, more than 17 000 persons left San Francisco for the British Columbia mines

Miners made from $7 to $50 a day on the bars of the Fraser, panning and sluicing The gold was fine and hard to save in low stages, but the use of the quicksilver increased the returns. The gold was recorded. At Mormon Bar one rock yielded $830 in eight days.

Following the Fraser towards its source, the harder spirits among the prospectors came upon the golden empire of the Cariboo, which after producing many millions of placer gold entered upon an era of transition half a dozen years ago with the development of mine deposits, long neglected, in the Barkerville country. These laid the foundations for the profitable operation of such mines as Cariboo Gold Quartz and Island Mountain.

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Cozy three-roomed stucco bungalow, full basement, hardwood floors, concrete tubs. Price $1700
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Seven-roomed house with basement. Terms $1,375 Down. Price $1375
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A home in a million, ideal for a couple! Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room with French doors, sunny kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Basement floor has an additional room, fully panelled, and concreted. Big 300 with wash-tubs and toilet. Price $2750
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SHELTERED SEAFRONT
Attractive home in a lovely setting. Sunny living-room with fireplace, dining-room, sunny kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom. Built-in beds. Two bedrooms on second floor, two additional bedrooms in attic, also being fitted with built-in beds. Basement. Hot air furnace. Price $4500
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Five-roomed bungalow with basement garage. Easy terms. Price $1750
Listing 97.

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Four-room fine-roomed bungalow, bathroom, basement, fruit trees. Price $2100
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Keeping Provincial Forests Productive Is Big Problem

Scientific Research and Investigation Required Over Long Period of Years—British Columbia Maintains Large and Fully-Trained Staff to Gain Knowledge of Natural Laws

By HUGH WEATHERBY

THE forests of British Columbia constitute such a large part of the economy of the Province that one of the outstanding economic needs is a permanent supply of timber. The solution to this problem lies in the practice of forestry, but, in forestry, as in any other economic enterprise, to get the best results the practice followed in the woods must rest upon and be guided by a body of exact knowledge. Such a fund of information can only be obtained through scientific research and investigation. Thus forest research may be defined as the systematic study of the fundamental problems related to the natural laws governing the growth of trees and forests. Or, in simpler language, forest research is the methodical attempt to discover the procedures by which forest land can be kept productive.

With very little search one can find numerous examples of the commercial value of scientific and technical research in agriculture, chemistry, mechanics and engineering. At the end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth centuries, Germany was the world's leading nation in the study and exploitation of new industrial discoveries for the simple reason that much effort was spent on scientific and inventive research. In recent times the United States has replaced Germany as the leading research nation and we even find corporations such as the Dupont Company, United States Steel, General Electric, Eastman Kodak and the entire automotive industry, spending thousands of dollars annually on research work. Thus it is evident that research plays a vital part in the progressive development of a nation and its industries.

What research has done for various branches of industry it can do for forestry by enabling the forester to answer the questions asked by forward-looking lumbermen and advising legislators in the matter of policy. Forest research in this province is designed to accomplish the setting up of certain broad, fundamental principles which will assure the establishment of new crops after logging and the maintenance of those crops in a healthy condition. Hence the study of basic problems is to be preferred to superficial study which merely presents a picture of what is happening at the moment without attempting to solve the problem. In other words, a basic fund of knowledge must be built up as a result of long, careful study, rather than through expectation.

CYCLE OF FOREST

Granting that some measure of research is essential to the welfare of our forest industries, the question may very well be asked "How long will it be before one can expect results from investigation work?" In some cases new facts can be brought to light and new systems evolved in time to meet emergencies, but, for the most part, all research work is relatively slow in its operation. The life cycle of forests is only completed after a period of over a century, and this makes the problems of forest research just that much more difficult to deal with than in industrial research. Where the cycle can generally be completed in a few days. It is universally admitted that commercial research should be a continuous operation, being carried on from year to year and generation to generation. How much more important, then, is it not that forest research should be a firmly established work when the life cycle takes more than a century to complete? Ten years of observation may appear to be a long time, but when compared to a rotation of 120 years it means that we have studied the subject for less than 10 per cent of Mr. Small wonder, then, that the research worker is hesitant to predict what will happen during the remaining 90 per cent of the life of the tree or stand.

PRESENT EXPERIMENTS

The Forest Branch maintains two experimental stations as centres at which study can be conducted. At Cowichan Lake is carried the work in the Douglas fir region, and at Alma that the work in the spruce-balsam type of the Northern Interior. Most of the studies are conducted under natural forest conditions on sample areas which vary in size from 1-100 acre to several acres. In all there are 200 of these plots established on which records are maintained annually or periodically at intervals of three to five years. The plots may be grouped as follows:

	Plots
Growth and yield	138
Experimental plantations and seeding	74
Varied silvicultural	49
Regeneration history studies (involving 3,028 temporary plots)	2
Total	264

The item "varied silvicultural" plots includes such studies as seed crop conditions over the Province and individual trees at Cowichan Lake, seasonal height growth of Douglas fir, thinning and pruning on the Coast, and Northern Interior following improvement cutting, pedological studies in young stands of Douglas fir, reproduction in relation on prepared spots, natural reproduction on prepared spots, effect of temperature and light on mortality, rate of mortality among natural reproducing, rate of reblocking on cut-over areas both burned and unburned, and availability of soil moisture in varied types of soil.

FOREST SURVEYS

In the first annual report of the Forest Branch, for the year 1912 the then Chief Forester stated that investigations had "gone far enough to show that British Columbia contains not less than one hundred million acres of forest land, and that the total stand of commercial timber is certainly not less than three hundred billion feet, and probably much more." The report continues to point out that use amounted to about one billion and a quarter feet per year and that "at the present rate of cutting, making no allowance at all for annual growth, it would take nearly 250 years to use up merely the mature timber now standing."

In 1916 the Dominion Commission of Conservation published its comprehensive "Forests of British Columbia" which embodied the best available information of the day and in which timber stands of the Province were estimated, in round figures, to be 350 billion feet.

Forest management was based on these estimates sufficient for their day, until a conviction gained strength that they left much to be desired and that more accurate data must be secured if major blunders were to be avoided. Out of this conviction grew by gradual development the Forest Surveys Section of the Economics Division, now charged with the vital responsibility of maintaining an accurate inventory of our resources, the first revised statement of which was published in "The Forest Resources of British Columbia" in 1937.

The inventory constitutes the forester's stock-in-trade and is even more essential in forest management than is the stock record in other business endeavour.

Coupled with the inventory a second important function is the delimiting of productive forest units as required by statute and the preparation of working plans designed to meet the special features of each such unit. These are the Forest Reserves, or Provincial Forests, which have been surveyed from time to time. To date there have been created eighteen Forests on the Coast and twenty-six in the Interior covering an area of 19,243 and 16,256 square miles respectively.

AERIAL SURVEYS

Recognizing the advantages to be obtained, the Forest Branch has adopted the policy of making extensive use of vertical air photography. Complete air survey equipment has been purchased and with the charter of suitable aircraft an annual programme of photography has been carried out since 1937. Five to six thousand square miles of territory have been photographed each Summer. Later the pictures are developed, printed, and the detail plotted on standard base maps to give the field parties accurate and detailed preliminary maps from which to work while carrying out their cruising and mapping work.

The air photograph is a ready to an end. The end is a qualitative and quantitative knowledge of the earth's surface features—qualitative in the sense of their identification, description, and classification; quantitative in the sense of their position, in terms of horizontal and vertical co-ordinates, and of their amount in terms of area, volume or frequency. The particular end to which the air photograph may be used will depend upon a special and interest in a certain class of surface feature.

The end of most basic and universal significance is that of topography, as expressed by drainage and contour. Topography qualifies the forest atlas with regard to site, accessibility and merchantability. Topography is the mould for geological reconstruction. Topography dictates the opportunities for land use and conservation. Topography is the "stop and go" sign for transportation systems. Much of the various special interests represented in atlas as an overlay on the basic topographic sheet. It is understandable therefore, that by far the greatest use of air photography has been for the compilation of topographic maps. In this endeavor, where the photography has met required specifications and where competent technique in map compilation has been balanced with suitable ground control, differentiation as a means to the end has become cifastic. The air photograph has ushered in a new period in topographic maps, characterized by wealth of detail, completeness, uniformity of accuracy, and freedom from human bias. Furthermore their interpretation has been extended to various specialized fields such as forest classification, geology, land use, transportation, and soil surveys.

REFORESTATION

The forester's ideal is to keep the forest land under his supervision in a productive condition at all times, and as a result he is continually concerning himself with ways and means of reproducing the forests which are being harvested. The most satisfactory method is that followed by "Mother Nature" and the forester prefers to solve the problem of a new crop of trees through the medium of natural reproduction. In our Coast forests, where machine logging and clear cutting is the generally accepted method of harvesting, there arises the difficult task of providing a source of supply from which seed may be distributed to the logged areas. Blocks of uncut timber, strips of trees between settings, and individual scattered seed trees are the means by which the problem is solved. However, the solution is not simple due to economic and engineering difficulties so that all too frequently large acreages are so far removed from a source of seed as to unduly prolong the period of regeneration. Also, repeated fires will destroy the new crop of trees and their parents, leaving only a barren area supporting a growth of weeds or brush.

Surveys have found that only about one-half of the logged areas on the Coast are reproducing naturally and the reforestation programme constitutes an attempt to return some of this idle land to production. Artificial means will have to be resorted to, and at present the most economical method is to grow the trees in nurseries and plant them out on the logged areas. Experiments have been conducted in direct seeding on cut-over land, either by broadcasting the seed by hand, or by sowing on prepared spots. These attempts have not been so successful as the actual planting of nursery stock in terms of number of trees established, and costs have been higher.

The initial effort in reforestation in British Columbia was the establishment of a small experimental nursery on Shelbourne Street, Victoria, in 1927. This small plot was utilized until 1930, when the Green Timbers nursery was developed and operates two forest nurseries having a combined annual production of ten million trees.

As of the end of 1940, the total number of trees and seras planted grown in the two nurseries, local conditions. Then in 1930 os- was 3,279,400 and 3,809 respectively. velopment of the Campbell River In the Spring of 1941 the first stage nursery was undertaken with the in the enlarged programme of reforestation was put in a successful conclusion with the planting of ten million trees annually, commencing with the spring of 1942.

WAVES BEAT UPON A ROCKY SHORE —Photo by Associated Screen News.
For Miles Along the West Coast of Vancouver Island Waves Roll in From the Siren and Such Scenes as This Are Not Unusual. This View Was Taken on the West Coast Near the Southern Tip of the Island.

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(3) Protective Foods (Group 1): Milk, butter or margarine, cheese, eggs, liver, herrings or salmon (canned or fresh).

(4) Protective Foods (Group 2): Potatoes, carrots, fruit (fresh or canned, but not dried), green vegetables or salads, tomatoes, wholemeal bread.

Issued by the Ministry of Food.

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B.C. Seed Growing Important Industry

By C. A. HAYDEN in Country Life

Seed growing in British Columbia rapidly is becoming an established industry and, with every successive country ravaged by or involved in war, the value of this country will become more pronounced. Canadians have never believed much about resource in their vegetable and flower seed supplies. Until recent years, they have thrilled to fascinating seed catalogues, or succumbed to sturdy seed packages, and when, as happened far too often, the seed did not germinate or the product was off standard and off quality, they could not do much about it except fume and change their seed house the next Spring.

Fortunately during the last few years, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association has been functioning actively and Dominion and provincial governments have co-operated to protect growers by making it possible for registered and certified seed to be obtained. This type of seed comes from registered, pedigreed stock, which is kept under supervision so that purity and adherence in strain may be assured.

Registered and certified seed had been available in respect of certain varieties of vegetables, for several seasons and will be available in greater quantities and over wider ranges, as time passes.

The point, as far as British Columbia is concerned, is that the finest quality of seeds can be produced and are being produced in this province. This is an important industry in itself and it can be made more important to the benefit of the rest of Canada and for export purposes.

Another factor is that with pure seed obtainable, the finest products can be grown and this eases the marketing problem as quality is the best selling influence.

This matter of seed growing is not a casual business into which any grower can thrust himself without preparation without education as to methods of production or without supervision. It is a highly technical industry and must be treated as such. If registered and certified seed is to be produced.

OVER-STIMULATION BAD

Over-stimulation of the production of nondescript seed would defeat the objective in view, namely, the expansion of a necessary industry on a stable basis. The suggestion is offered that those who have the inclination and who are favored with the proper type of soil and climate, interview their district agriculturist who will be able to give them or put them in the way of securing the practical advice which will fit the needs.

Europe and the United Kingdom are out of the picture so far as seed is concerned and will remain out of the picture for an unknown period. This condition is responsible for a marked increase in interest in British Columbia seed growing, on the part of British interests, which have been accustomed to filling their seed requirements in Denmark, Holland, Norway, Germany, Czechoslovakia and other European countries.

These interests have arranged for 150 acres around Langley Prairie and Ladner for sugar beet seed and a more limited area farther up the Fraser Valley. Farmers in the Okanagan Valley and on Vancouver Island are also testing out seed in order to ascertain whether they can produce seed for the market.

Seed peas (garden and canning varieties) acreage has doubled this year, about 1,800 acres being involved with a range from Cranbrook through the Kootenay and Okanagan and down to the Coast.

The acreage in field and dried peas seed has trebled over last year and would have been larger if seed had been procurable. About 2,000 acres will be in production.

As for seed beans, there will be 250 acres garden beans and 300 acres dried beans.

Turnip seed will be grown on about six acres, which is approximately the same as last year. Mangel seed acreage has doubled to seven acres.

Carrot seed acreage also has doubled to around twenty acres.

Onion seed is being grown on sixty acres or double 1939.

Garden beet seed is about seven acres, but this will be increased substantially next year, as will spinach seed acreage which is about the same.

Tomato, radish and some of the other smaller seeds will be grown to twice the quantity of last year, which was British Columbia's heaviest producing season.

It is evident that if this seed industry is handled properly—and the demands the intelligent and unremitting interest of producers—it can be built into a permanent institution because the essential qualities of soil, climate and freedom from disease are present in British Columbia.

A BUSINESS STREET IN A BUSY CITY

The Above View Shows a Part of the Business Section of Victoria. It Is of Government Street Looking Southward Towards the Olympic Mountains.

—Photo by Associated Screen News.

Multiple Use of Forests Brings Benefit to Man

By G. P. MELMORE
Assistant Chief Forester, B.C.

(The "Community of the Forest," that intricate gathering of a myriad living things, provides the basis for a multiplicity of uses and benefits to man. Hence foresters of today manage forests to produce not only wood products but fish and game, protection for water supplies, recreation areas and scenery. This is known as multiple-use management. Along with the principle of multiple use goes another principle, that of sustained yield. The two together simply mean that all forest areas should be managed to produce the various products, uses and services of which they are capable, and do it in a steady succession of crops perpetuated.

The timber crop is obviously the most important and valuable product of forest areas. Averaging over sixty million dollars in value over the past ten years in British Columbia, it reached a record total in 1940 of over one hundred million dollars. This vast store of wealth filters through the whole population, giving life to business, wages to workers, and helping to keep up the public services of the Province.

In war time, forest products become even more important from the public standpoint. With supplies from the Baltic States shut off, Great Britain depends on transatlantic shipments for her lumber supplies. Holding the only large quantity of softwoods in the Empire, British Columbia is in a key position of opportunity and responsibility to supply the wartime needs of Britain.

NEED FOR NEWSPRINT

The great war construction programme of the Dominion, the necessary increase and speeding up of factories of munitions, extension of power lines, greater mineral production, and increases in newspaper circulation are only a few wartime activities calling for greater timber production. Pulpwood it is for the Dominion and Empire that British Columbia has the stock of virgin forest growth with which to supply the demand.

Forest areas are the natural habitat of wild life, feathered, finned or furred. An overwhelming majority of the big-game and small-game animals and upland birds is in forest areas. The deer, by all odds the most important big-game animal, is typically a forest species. Even under heavy hunting it will maintain itself if its forest habitat is not destroyed and the game laws give reasonable protection.

Other game animals and furbearers can maintain themselves if their natural habitat of woodland is protected.

A very large proportion of the inland fishing waters are affected by the treatment of forest land. Erosion, following deforestation, usually results in muddy and irregular streams which afford unfavorable habitat for game fish. Low water stages, lack of shade and food are all direct effects of forest denudation and are deleterious to trout and other species.

FOREST AND STREAM

The pioneers had little opportunity for recreation and no interest in the forest as a source of it. But as more of the population became urbanized as wealth and leisure increased, more people were able to satisfy the desire to learn the city for at least part of the year. Better roads and increase in motor car ownership have added to the ability of city dwellers to get to and enjoy the woods and fields. British Columbia's great forest areas are ideally suited to this form of use. Recognizing this great value the Provincial Government has set aside a number of suitable areas containing many beautiful tracts of forest land, lakes and streams depending on the green cover for clear and steady flow, and some of the finest wild life habitat on the globe. These parks administered by the Forest Service, will be managed for sustained-yield of recreational forest values.

Water supplies for city, town and farm come largely from forested watersheds. Clear, pure water is an absolute necessity for modern living and is only available where green forest cover the drainages. Steadiness of flow is also essential, again dependent upon a green acreage.

Agriculture has always been dependent upon the forests for direct products such as building materials and indirect uses and services. These include water for irrigation, grazing lands for livestock and a subsidiary source of food. Packaging materials for farm products has assumed great importance with the far shipments of fruits and vegetables, while Winter work in the lumber woods gives many a marginal farmer the necessary cash income to develop his land to a self-sustaining basis. The farm and forest connection is still closer through the market for produce provided by the lumber camps.

WOOD IN THE MINES

Coal and metalliferous mines, so important, in our game and wartime economy, use great quantities of wood for props in their underground workings and construction on the surface. Without ample supplies of wooden props the coal of operating would be very materially increased. Thus forests and mines work together for the better development of the country and the prosperity of its citizens.

From the early days the salmon fisheries of the Pacific Coast have been famous the world over. They have also been the source of industrial development, much employment and vast supplies of food products for local consumption and export. Right now they are a vital product in the Battle of Britain. This highly important economic development is dependent upon well-forested watersheds in that the salmon, fresh-water spawners, must have steady, clear, cool, running water for development of the spawn into young fish. Such conditions are only found in streams from well-forested watersheds.

Thus we secure from the forests products for our use and commerce, recreation for our tired bodies and brains, valuable subsidiary uses and services and extensive employment.

Unfortunately our forest areas are highly susceptible to damage from fire, insects, fungus and bad management but all are capable of control. It is the purpose of the British Columbia Forest Service to so manage the great forest estate of the province that the destructive elements are controlled or eliminated and the supply of products derived is maintained in perpetuity.

War Changes Push Output To New Peak

Growth of the pulp and paper industry in British Columbia is reflected in the fact that in 1940 newsprint production at 362,144 tons compared with the ten-year average of 238,842 tons. Production of other papers in 1940 amounted to 69,426 tons, compared with the ten-year average of 37,042 tons.

In addition to 313,500 tons of pulp manufactured into paper in the Province in 1940, 123,000 tons were shipped out of the Province in that year.

New peaks for the B.C. industry are indicated for 1941 with a big new pulp plant under construction which will materially influence production in subsequent years.

Pacific Mills Ltd. at Ocean Falls and Powell River Co. are operating at or close to capacity, producing pulp as well as great quantities of newsprint. Gross revenue from newsprint alone in 1940 was estimated at $12,500,000 and will be as great or greater in 1941.

B.C. Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd operating mills at Woodfibre and at Port Alice produces both rayon and bleached sulphite pulp. Both mills have been operating at capacity. Production in 1940 exceeded 100,000 tons.

Sidney Roofing & Paper Co at Victoria has enlarged its plant and this year a paper specialties plant at New Westminster is putting in a substantial addition.

The importance of the paper industry of the Province is reflected in the following figures, furnished by the B.C. Forest Branch:

Paper Manufactured in British Columbia (in tons):

Year	Newsprint	Other Papers	Total
1914	44 888		44 888
1915	68 997		68 997
1916	87 [illegible]		[illegible]
1917	97 [illegible]	9 [illegible]	[illegible]
1918	110 206	8 237	118 443
1919	132 897	7 202	140 099
1920	136 632	8 792	145 424
1921	112 [illegible]	8 [illegible]	[illegible]
1922	134 [illegible]	8 [illegible]	[illegible]
1923	142 939	7 [illegible]	[illegible]
1924	149 [illegible]	7 [illegible]	[illegible]
1925	146 [illegible]	8 [illegible]	[illegible]
1926	174 [illegible]	8 [illegible]	[illegible]
1927	192 [illegible]	12 [illegible]	[illegible]
1928	220 [illegible]	13 [illegible]	[illegible]
1929	241 [illegible]	14 [illegible]	[illegible]
1930	234 [illegible]	16 [illegible]	[illegible]
1931	264 [illegible]	16 [illegible]	[illegible]
1932	286 [illegible]	24 [illegible]	[illegible]
1933	287 [illegible]	25 [illegible]	[illegible]
1934	307 [illegible]	28 [illegible]	[illegible]
1935	335 [illegible]	29 [illegible]	[illegible]
1936	374 [illegible]	43 [illegible]	[illegible]
1937	394 [illegible]	53 [illegible]	[illegible]
1938	378 [illegible]	36 [illegible]	[illegible]
1939	362 [illegible]	34 [illegible]	[illegible]
1940	362 144	69 426	431 570

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BRITISH COLUMBIA HIGHWAY CHANGES CAREFULLY PLANNED

Provincial Department of Public Works Maintains 21,000 Miles of Roads—Long-Range System of Reconstruction Needed to Provide for Future Increase in Road Traffic

By HON. E. G. LEART (Minister of Public Works)

THE Department of Public Works maintains more than 21,000 miles of highways throughout the vast area of the Province of British Columbia. In measuring these figures due consideration must be given to the topographical features of British Columbia with its large rivers, high mountains and great lakes. In some instances it is necessary to construct many miles of road in order that a suitable bridge crossing a river can be constructed. Likewise, ferries must be operated in suitable and safe waters and not necessarily in a place which will shorten highway construction work.

ADEQUATE BRIDGES

Where bridges are in place and have a useful life of from ten to fifteen years ahead of them it is not logical to reconstruct and surface a highway capable of carrying considerably heavier traffic than the bridges can carry, and in this respect it should be pointed out that the reconstruction and surfacing of the greater portion of the Okanagan Highway has necessitated building the motor vessel Pendrel on the Kelowna-Westbank ferry service in order to accommodate the heavily increased travel on this highway.

The new vessel has an all-steel hull, twin screw Diesel engines, and will accommodate thirty automobiles and 180 passengers.

In the year 1934 there were approximately 18,500 miles of highways in the province, of which 600 could be classed as hard surfaced, and the major portion of the hard surfacing was in the coastal regions of the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island.

Five years ago practically the entire main highway system in the Interior of the province comprised only dusty traveled roads, difficult to maintain in summer and still more difficult to keep opened in the Winter.

Today the main highways of the province show a great improvement, the highway from Newgate at the International boundary connecting with Kootenay National Park is now hard-surfaced from the boundary to the park and is constructed to the highest type of specifications and is equal to or better than many of the highways south of the boundary.

MEET TOURIST TRAFFIC

Practically the whole of this highway was reconstructed, realigned and surfaced in order to meet the needs of the modern automobile and the increased tourist traffic.

Five years ago the Trans-Canada Highway was hard-surfaced to Chilliwack with the exception of a few miles, but today the hard-surfacing extends from Vancouver to Cache Creek with the exception of a small stretch west of Hope and a minor revision that is being prepared for hard-surfacing at Ashcroft Manor, considerable portions of the highway are hard-surfaced from Cache Creek to east of Salmon Arm.

NEW DIVERSIONS BUILT

Highway was hard-surfaced to Chilliwack with the exception of a few miles, but today the hard-surfacing extends from Vancouver to Cache Creek with the exception of a small stretch west of Hope and a minor revision that is being prepared for hard-surfacing at Ashcroft Manor, considerable portions of the highway are hard-surfaced from Cache Creek to east of Salmon Arm.

NEW DIVERSIONS BUILT

On the Southern Trans-Provincial and Okanagan highways good progress has been made in reconstructing and surfacing, but the work on these highways is necessarily slower by reason of the heavy work entailed in abandoning entire sections of old, narrow and winding roads and the construction of new diversions suitable for the laying of hard-surfacing at the proper time.

Elsewhere in the Province, certain sections of the highway have been widened, sharp corners straightened, and thoroughly scompacted before any hard-surfacing operations can be undertaken.

FISHING BOATS AT PORT ALBERNI

Photo by Dick Workman

Boats Such as Shown Above Are Familiar in Most Ports on the East and West Coasts of Vancouver Island and Fishing Is One of the Main Industries of the Province.

Elsewhere in the Province, certain sections of the highway have been widened, sharp corners straightened, and thoroughly scompacted before any hard-surfacing operations can be undertaken.

In the Interior of the Province where severe Winters are experienced exceptional care has to be taken in order that the frost will not destroy the surface.

Some of the highways today follow the old original wagon trails, which have sharp curvatures and steep grades. It is a known fact that once the surfacing of a highway is improved the speed of vehicles using that highway very greatly increases and statistics show that most fatal accidents occur on wide highways with a good pavement.

It should therefore need no explanation to say that many of the sections of the principal highways of this Province will have to be completely relocated before they can be considered satisfactory for a permanent hard-surface, taking into consideration the safety of the travelling public and having regard to visibility and grades.

During this year further reconstruction and improvement were carried out on the provincial highways.

Reconstruction and construction of the mainland highways comprise Trans-Canada Highway in the vicinity of Silver Creek, the southern Trans-Provincial Highway near Rampart, Kootenay-Columbia Highway south of Golden; Nelson-Kaslo Highway near Cedar Creek, Trail-Salmo Road southwest of Fruitvale; northern Trans-Provincial Highway; new construction on the Dale-Cedarvale section and reconstruction on Hope Mountain section.

Work was also carried out on the central arterial highway in Bute-ay; the road from Squamish to Britannia Beach; the road from Point Grey to Tsawwassen; the Charlotte Islands, approximately six miles of reconstruction, and also on the Telegraph Creek-Stuie Lake Road in the Atlin district.

GREAT TECHNICAL SKILL

The construction of what is now considered a modern highway requires great technical skill and the employment of expensive modern machinery. The foundation for the highway has to be very carefully prepared and the highway itself

Every year the department has made progress in its highway programme, the amount of progress depending upon the funds available for reconstruction and relocation, and the needs of the travelling public, having regard to the volume of traffic.

The increase in motor traffic, especially of the commercial type, on British Columbia highways in the last few years has made a considerable increase in the year and seriously a subsequent increase in the amount of money necessary to be

Generally speaking, the roads through the Province are in very fair condition, having regard to the amount of traffic that is carried thereon. There are some portions which might be improved, but the cost of improvements would not be warranted unless the highway was in a satisfactory location and was properly constructed to maintain high-speed traffic.

The policy of making a corner here or widening there without thought to general improvement over long distances has been definitely eliminated, and major improvements are only carried out after orderly planning and complete survey.

IS NEVER COMPLETED

Consideration is being given many projects of relocation and reconstruction in the order of their importance and it is obvious that all these works cannot be carried out in any one year As one piece of highway is reconstructed and hard-surfaced there immediately becomes a demand for a continuation of this type of construction, as in these days a highway can never truthfully be said to be completed. As the highway is improved and the traffic increases, so further improvements are necessary to accommodate the increased traffic.

It is the desire of the department of public works that the principal highways of the Province should be brought up to a high standard as early as possible, and everything is being done in a predetermined manner to improve the highways from year to year on a sound and economical basis and with a view to permanency.

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Where to Go—What to Do

Vancouver Island provides a wealth of interest to the tourist. There are good roads throughout the length of the Island.

Leaving Victoria by way of the Island Highway, you will see Mill Creek with its reversible falls, the Old Mudsock Bay Buildings and Colwood race tracks. At the fork of the roads is Colwood, and just opposite from the Royal Colwood Golf Course Langford Lake is next reached, and then on the west and fern-bordered roads of Goldstream—up and up the famous Malahat Drive.

A rest should be made at the Malahat Lookout. Here, on a specially constructed patio, a magnificent view of the Saanich Peninsula and the Straits and mountains beyond is obtained. The weary traveler can be refreshed with a cup of tea here, too, and for those who are found of Indian curios, many old museum pieces are also for sale, as well as fine collection of baskets and souvenirs.

On beyond Nanaimo, through Parksville, one arrives at the Island's most famous Summer resort, Qualicum Beach, with its lovely sands, bathing and silver strand. Here one may enjoy fly fishing in the Little Qualicum River, or salmon trolling in the salt waters. The Qualicum Beach Hotel offers unexcelled accommodation, with all the comforts to suit the most fastidious taste. A golf course is also conveniently between the hotel and the beach. This is an excellent spot from which to visit the other points of interest on the Island.

From here one may very conveniently visit Cameron Lake, Mount Arrowsmith, and a trip through that magnificent forest of huge virgin timber known as the Cathedral Grove, thence on to Port Alberni a distance of about thirty-five miles.

An enjoyable trip from here is to Sproat Lake and the Great Central Lake, where fishing is at its best. Sproat Lake offers the visitor that restful quiet which can be found with Nature alone. Here may be found an interesting and different beach and a wealth of ancient Indian lore.

Returning to Qualicum, one may proceed northward again over excellent roads to Comox and Courtenay. The Elk Hotel at Comox furnishes excellent accommodation to the traveler. Here one may rest awhile and enjoy golfing, fishing, bathing, boating, etc., before taking a trip into the Forbidden Plateau, that beautiful mountain area bordering on the Cowwanasan game preserve known as Strathcona National Park. This district has recently been opened to the public and offers a wealth of unusual and breath-taking scenery and magnificent snow-capped mountains reflected in clear, mirror-like lakes.

Returning to Courtenay or Comox one may proceed on Op-Island to Campbell River, and Forbes Landing to Campbell Lake.

Campbell River is the home of the famed Tyee salmon, the big fish whose gameness attracts all true followers of Izaak Walton.

Elk Falls deserve a visit, and incidentally you will want your camera with you on this trip.

For the convenience of visitors from the Mainland, ferry accommodations are available at Nanaimo and Sidney.

The islands in the Gulf of Georgia are very picturesque places in which to rest and an enjoyable vacation, or an enjoyable cruise through the Gulf.

Salt Spring Island is reached by ferry service with Vancouver Island, by way of Swartz Bay. Galiano, Hornby, Galiano and Savary Islands are all in this screen. Savary Island has a beautiful silvery beach, with warm water and is known as the Naples of the Gulf Islands.

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More than fourteen circuits from five widely separated hydro-electric plants of British Columbia Power Corporation guarantee an adequate and secure supply of electrical energy for Vancouver and Lower Mainland. British Columbia Power has 339,700 developed horsepower with another 300,000 potential horsepower available of ready development.

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The Alouette plant on Stave Lake is motivated by water from Alouette Lake conveyed by tunnel. This entirely automatic power plant develops 18,000 h.p. At Stave Falls a much larger development produces 76,000 h.p. while further down the river a natural dam site was utilized to develop an Ruskin 94,000 h.p. High tension lines on each side of the Fraser River provide alternate means of delivering power to these plants to Vancouver, thereby increasing the safety factor

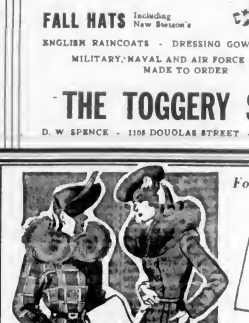
Nearer Vancouver on the North Arm of Burrard Inlet water pours through tunnels from Lake Buntzen to operate two power plants, with combined capacity of 84,000 h.p.

Current is transmitted from Lake Buntzen at 34,000 volts and from Stave Falls and Ruskin at 69,000 volts.

This energy reaches the city at Horne Payne sub-station and at Main Street with some circuits going to Burnaby, so that in event of any interruption in service interconnections may be made bringing current here over some other route

At Bridge River a tunnel has been prepared for ultimate development of a major power plant. Meanwhile water is piped through the tunnel to develop 4,700 h.p. sufficient for present requirements of the Bridge River mining district.

On Vancouver Island there are two plants at Jordan River capable of 96,375 h.p. and one at Goldstream, developing 3,300 h.p.



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PROGRESS IN EDUCATION DUE TO WELL-DIRECTED CHANGES IN ALL PHASES OF ACTIVITY

Revision of Programmes of Study Made in 1935—School Districts United—Recreational, Physical, School Broadcasts, Community Drama, Summer School and Cadet Instruction

By DR. D. L. MacLAURIN, Assistant Superintendent of Education

THE basis of progress in education, as in other fields, lies in well-directed change. In recent years important changes and progressive movements have been made in almost all phases of educational activity in British Columbia.

A comparison of enrolments and of cost per pupil to the Provincial Government for 1934-35 and 1939-40 presents interesting data. The average daily attendance in 1934-35 was 101,803 and the percentage of regular attendance was 89.81. By 1939-40 these had increased respectively to 109,926 and 90.24—the highest in the history of the Province. The number of teachers employed increased from 3,942 to 4,229. Notwithstanding the greater attendance of pupils at the public schools, the expenditure made by the Provincial Government per pupil, computed on the average daily attendance, rose from $23.47 in the former school year to $27.14 in the latter.

In 1935 a thorough revision of all programmes of study was initiated. By September, 1939, new courses of study had been prepared and brought into effect in all elementary, junior high and senior high schools. The revision of some matriculation courses is now being made.

The school systems of many rural and urban centres and many districts municipalities, especially the municipalities of the lower Fraser Valley, have been modernized by the establishment of junior high schools and the erection of new school buildings. The rapid increase in the number of junior high schools is significant. In 1934-39 there were only ten of these schools in the Province. By 1939-40 the number had increased to thirty-five, and during 1940-41 five additional junior high schools were opened.

The uniting of school districts to form larger administrative areas has been an outstanding feature since 1933. The economic and educational advantages of the larger school district have been successfully demonstrated. In the Peace River, sixty-three rural districts were combined to form one district. The Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford Educational Administrative Area was formed by the junction of two district municipalities, a village municipality and additional contiguous territory. Many other smaller consolidations were effected.

Many other instances of progressive change in established practices could be cited. The main purpose, however, of this brief review is to outline some of the new and vitalizing activities that have so greatly contributed to educational progress since 1935. These are now presented under specific captions.

RECREATIONAL—PHYSICAL

This branch of the Department of Education in British Columbia was created in November, 1924, when the Hon. G. M. Weir obtained an appropriation for the purpose of increasing the physical fitness among youths of sixteen years of age and over. The scheme was the first of its kind organized by any government in the British Empire. Both unemployed and employed men and women were eligible for these classes, but the main purpose was to provide health and recreational opportunities for those who hitherto had not been afforded such opportunity. A survey of those who enrolled at the various Recreation Centres showed that ninety-nine per cent had not previously belonged to any sports organization.

The programmes provided were planned to appeal to a great variety of people and to produce tangible beneficial results. An attempt was made to choose activities which, while requiring the minimum in accommodation and equipment, would be most suitable to all irrespective of sex, sex, stature or physical development. Active participation was more important in war-time. Interest in fitness for service was never greater at any time than at the present. The Pro-Rec ean and does continue to serve our citizens without overlapping the work of other governmental or military services. It offers free physical training and recreation to the following groups:

(1). Men who are anxious to make themselves more physically fit to serve their country.

(2). Boys not in attendance at school who are still too young to join the Canadian Active Service Force or the Non-Permanent Active Militia.

(3) Men who because of health or age are not eligible for enlistment in a military unit.

(4) Women of all sizes who would benefit through a systematic series of recreational and "keep-fit" activities.

Over 30 000 persons were enrolled at the various Recreational Centres during the past year.

SCHOOL BROADCASTS

During the Summer of 1937 the Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing broadcasts in the schools of the Province. After several months of careful investigation the committee decided to put its findings to a practical test. Beginning at the end of March, 1938 two programmes were presented weekly for a period of ten weeks. These programmes were confined to music appreciation, the history of British Columbia, and elementary science. In advance of the broadcasts bulletins containing suggestions for work to be done before, during, and after the presentations were mailed to all schools where receiving sets were known to be in use.

Further experimentation followed during the school years 1938-39 and 1939-40. All programmes originated in the studios of CBR, Vancouver. They were released simultaneously from Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Rupert and from there to Grande Prairie, Alberta. These two stations provided for the northern coast and adjacent islands and the Peace River area. By March, 1940, it had been proven to the satisfaction of the Department of Education that education by radio justified the cost and effort involved. Broadcasting to schools had now passed the experimental stage in British Columbia.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED

It was decided that the time had arrived when a director of school broadcasts should be appointed. A competent teacher was selected and given several months' special training in radio techniques. The Carnegie Corporation of New York bore the expenses of this training and paid the full salary of the Director until the end of August, 1940. After that date the salary is borne jointly by the Department of Education and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The work is now under the supervision of the Director and the broadcasts have become part of the daily programme in more than 400 schools that are equipped with radios. The chief purpose is not to present facts or give information but to provide for love and girls' appreciation that will create new interests, develop worthy attitudes and exhibit desirable emotional responses. Pupil participation is sedulously sought. During a music programme the children may join in the singing, play musical instruments or carry out rhythmic actions to the music. After listening to Art on the Air these pupils are stimulated to a variety of creative activities—carving, modelling, sewing and painting. Broadcasts in the social studies present vital problems that arouse keen discussions.

In the school year 1940-41 the subjects included on the programmes were: Art, junior music, senior music, language arts, social studies, health and science.

COMMUNITY DRAMA

Community drama has felt the effects of the war. There has been curtailment and reshaping of activity. The holding of the annual Provincial Drama Festival has been discontinued. District drama associations, however, have been encouraged to continue their work and to give all possible assistance to the national war effort, to the Canadian Red Cross and to the entertainment of the men-in-service. The number of Little Theatres and other adult drama groups has been reduced. Yet notwithstanding a shortage of male actors there are still 149 of these groups active and many of the districts will hold their annual Annual Festival. To keep these groups in touch with one another the School and Community Drama Branch has issued a monthly bulletin that gives an outline of what is being accomplished.

Upon the other hand there has been definite progress in the development of drama in the schools. The number of school drama clubs has increased sixteen per cent and all of these clubs are now in affiliation with the British Columbia School Drama Guild. This guild also issues a monthly bulletin for the benefit of teachers and students. As a further stimulus to this work special drama festivals for schools only were held for the first time in Vancouver and Victoria in March and April of this year. Two different plans were tried experimentally. The Vancouver festival was made competitive and challenge cups were awarded fifteen schools entered this contest. The Greater Victoria festival was non-competitive. Twelve schools participated. Both festivals had the benefit of expert adjudication and helpful criticism of all plays presented.

Among the most recent developments in this field is the provision of an examination for those who wish to qualify as adjudicators. The examination consisted of two parts: one oral, the other written. Those taking the examination viewed the plays given at the School Drama Festival. Each candidate then appeared before a Board of Examiners and was required to give a constructive criticism of one of these plays which he himself selected and then of one selected by the examiners. The oral examination was followed later by a three-hour written examination.

SUMMER SCHOOL

For many years the Department of Education has conducted a summer school for Teachers that has made a valuable contribution to the professional training of the teachers of the Province. The advent of the present practice for elementary, junior high and senior high schools with its fresh philosophy and its many calls for new techniques, new skills and knowledge has more than doubled the number of teachers now availing themselves of this opportunity for professional growth. The Department of Education has met this need by providing in addition to courses in subject-matter and methodology, an array of new courses in such fields as the history and philosophy of education, psychology and educational measurement, individual development and guidance, and organization and administration.

The services of outstanding educationists, from without as well as from within the Province, have been secured each year. The response from teachers-in-service has been most gratifying. In approximately the same numbers have come teachers from rural and urban schools, teachers and little experience and those with many years of service to their credit—all seeking to carry the accepted practices of the modern school to their own classrooms.

VARIOUS COURSES

Those enrolling in the various courses may be classified as follows:

(1) Graduates of the Provincial Normal Schools who hold only interim teachers' certificates and must attend two Summer sessions to obtain permanent certification.

(2) Teachers that hold second class certificates and are working to obtain first class certificates.

(3) Teachers who are earning credits as evidence of more advanced academic and professional qualification.

(4) Teachers not resident in the province.

(5) Persons who take courses for which no credit is sought.

For some years classes have been conducted in both Victoria and Vancouver. In the Summer of 1940 eighty-three different courses were offered thirty-nine in Vancouver and an enrolment of 294 students, and forty-four in Victoria, at which the enrolment was 885. The new courses that are offered each year are indicative of the many new features that are becoming a part of the teaching technique.

WORKSHOP CLASSES

The interpretive education workshop course will concern itself largely with the role that the curriculum should play in utilizing the resources of the community and of the province. The course will bring together a number of resource experts and educational specialists who will assist teachers in planning integrated units of work in their field for their own particular schools. Officials from the Provincial Department of Mines, Fisheries, Agriculture, Trade and Industry and from the Forestry Branch will bring to the workshop students, both by word and by films, an up-to-date account of how the natural wealth of British Columbia is being recovered, processed for use, and conserved. Educational consultants belonging to the regular staff of the Summer School will aid the teachers who are taking the course with the problem of incorporating this material in the school curriculum at various levels.

CADET INSTRUCTION

Under the provisions of the Public Schools Act the board of school trustees of any school district has authority to establish and maintain cadet corps in its schools. That the interest in the establishment of cadet corps had decreased greatly is shown by the fact that each year fewer cadet corps were formed. During the school year 1922-23 there were fifty-three cadet corps in the public schools of the province with an enrolment of 9,170 cadets. In 1939-39 there were only fifteen corps and the enrolment had dropped to 912.

Definite and effective steps have already been taken to reawaken interest. In July, 1940, the Council of Public Instruction formulated and authorized regulations governing cadet instruction that have already stimulated the formation of cadet corps. The Minister of Education in his discretion may require the curriculum of any school to include cadet instruction. Moreover, the course in physical education in all high, superior and junior high schools must now include the elements of infantry squad and platoon drill without arms, as laid down by the Department of National Defence. The elements of first aid must be taught to both sexes in

Continued on Page 17

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Excellent Jam Made At Lake Hill Plant

Victoria Fruit and Packing Company Engaged in Canning and Cooking Fruit for Wide Market—Factory and Product Government Tested

WITH the Saanich Peninsula blessed during the Summer months with a wealth of fruit of every description, it is naturally follow that this land should enjoy a bounteous supply of excellent jams and canned fruit during the Winter months.

Keeping this fact in mind and anxious to help the Lever Island fruit and berry growers to find a ready market for their crops, the Victoria Fruit and Packing Company was organized in 1938, taking over the business formerly operated by the Holsum Packing Company at Lake Hill.

At this modern plant the company manufactures about fourteen different varieties of jam, and each variety is divided into three grades—pure Jam, pectin Jam, and a mixture with apple.

One thousand sixteen-ounce cans of berries per hour is the average output, but this total may be raised one-fifth when the plant is operating at full capacity. The jam-making capacity is three-quarters of a ton per hour. The most popular way to pack this jam is in four-pound tins.

DESTEMMED FRUIT

Owing to the high freight rates fruit for the Prairie Provinces is destemmed in the big evaporating room, situated at the rear of the Jam factory. Loganberries and blackberries are the fruits treated in this manner.

The berries are placed on trays in a large metal box and a fan blows heat through it on the same principle as an airplane testing tunnel. After drying, the fruit is placed in large bins and then goes through a steam process to make sure it is properly sterilized before being packaged.

Sidelines of the Fruit Packers are the manufacture, during the Winter months, of glace cherries and pickles.

In the canning room the fruit is graded by the girl workers as it travels along a copper belt towards the containers. In order to pass Government standards all fruit being canned must be uniform in size. A Government inspector visits the plant three or four times a week. Syrup is added with the fruit and the containers are then passed through a steam exhaust box, without lids. This process kills any germs which might have been in the berries.

STEAM COOKERS

In the final step, the fruit is pressed down by plungers and the tops are stamped on. The full cans are then rolled down a long chute into iron baskets which are immersed in steam cookers. The sixteen-ounce cans require from seven to ten minutes to cook and the gallon tins about eighteen minutes. When the iron baskets are removed from the cookers they are run along trolleys to the cooling boxes.

Jam is cooked in four large copper kettles. By using steam, the fruit is brought to a temperature of 272 degrees, which thickens it. In the pure jam, 100 pounds of fruit is used to 100 pounds of sugar. In pectin jam, the proportion is sixty pounds of fruit to 100 pounds of sugar.

Twenty minutes is required to cook jam, after which it is run into a monel metal cooling tank and bailed down into tins, thus or bottles. Each of the copper kettles contains forty four-pound tins. The daily output is 2 400 four-pound containers.

After being labelled, the jam is ready to be shipped. The plant cooperates with the Dominion Experimental Station in testing the jam for first-class quality.

The excellence of Island berries, which do not receive as much rainfall as those on the Mainland, is largely responsible for the delicious flavor produced at Lake Hill.

Fruit which is not canned or made into jam during the rush season is preserved in wooden barrels containing sulphur dioxide. This SO2, as it is familiarly known, turns the fruit white, but evaporates during the cooking process and the jam results in normal color. Fruit may be preserved four or five years in this solution. Pears are the one exception, and must be cooked as soon as prepared.

During the strawberry season the plant works twenty-four hours a day. Pure loganberry juice is extracted from the fresh fruit and is shipped to leading hotels across the continent. This juice is said to contain citric acid, which is found in oranges and other citrous fruits.

The plant, which uses about half a ton of sugar a month, also makes its own syrup.

An average of twenty-five to thirty men and women are employed during the busy season from June to September.

Island Fishing Village

On the West Coast of Vancouver Island, there are sheltered harbors such as this where boats of all sizes find refuge. Above is Sewen Islander, just north of the Alberni Canal, and well known to hundreds of Summer visitors. This is a landing point for those who are fishing for the famous Long Beach, which faces the open Pacific.

INDIAN TRIBES OF B.C. HAD STRANGE CUSTOMS

Five tribes occupied the Northwest Coast of what is now British Columbia, when it first became known to the Spanish and British explorers one hundred and fifty years ago. Until then, the tribes had been isolated from contact with other men for an unknown period of time, due to the mountainous ranges, dense forests, and dangerous seas which hemmed them in. It is believed that they migrated from Asia via Siberia and the Bering Straits some 2,000 years ago; perhaps the last of successive waves of migration which had dispersed themselves all across Canada.

These people still present unsolved problems for the student, such as, for instance, the origin of the many languages and still more numerous dialects which prevented verbal contact between them, aptly described as "a Babel of conflicting tongues." Whence, too, came their outstanding artistic gifts in some respects unique? How originated their varied and intricate social organizations and elaborate secret society ceremonials?

The Haida still occupy the Queen Charlotte Islands; a virile, intelligent, fierce, but intensely artistic people. Across the stormy Hecate Straits are the Tsimshian, who shared many of the Haida characteristics. Settled front the coast far inland along the Skeena and Nass Rivers, they are the wealthiest of all these tribes, due to their rich fisheries and access to the fur-bearing animals of the mountains. Thus there developed a great trading centre at the mouth of the Nass —the most important thoroughfare on the coast—for throughout this region the tribes were keen traders and gathered annually in large numbers for the exchange of goods, both there and at the mouth of the Fraser.

Adjoining the Tsimshian lands and spreading across to the northern part of Vancouver Island are the Kwakiutl people, whose customs influenced in many ways their more highly artistic and powerful neighbors to the north. Southward is the Fraser River, and occupying also the southern portion of Vancouver Island, are the more numerous but less warlike tribes of the Salish, of which a branch had early established itself in a small section of the Kwakiutl country, this branch being known as the Bella Coola tribe.

Separated from these other tribes by a densely wooded mountain range the backbone of Vancouver Island, is the Nootka tribe, courageous hunters of the awe-inspiring whale, familiar by name to all readers of Captain Cook's Voyages or the records of the Spanish adventurers who preceded him.

Early explorers noted neatly-built wooden houses grouped at intervals along the innumerable miles of deeply indented coast with the myriad islands and dangerous seas, built in straight lines on the strip of land between the forest background and the beach on which were drawn up skilfully made canoes. Before many of the houses they saw tall Totem-poles, though in the more southerly areas these were replaced by huge paintings on the house-fronts of similar heraldic figures.

The occupants of these houses, though habitually engaged in tribal wars or raids, or in moving their quarters to the tribal fishing-grounds at certain seasons, nevertheless led relatively settled lives, which no doubt contributed to the high development of their artistic gifts. Fuel and wood for all purposes lay almost at their doors; the sea provided abundant food, easily procured—for they were skilled in all the details of fishing; berries and edible roots were plentiful in their seasons, and sea-mammals, salmon, "candle-fish" (eulachon), secured either locally or by exchange, furnished essentials and highly valued fats.

LIMITED RESOURCES

In other respects, their resources were limited. They had no metals, no clay for pottery, no domesticated animals, no cereals, no cotton; flax, or wool for clothing. Nevertheless these conditions were overcome by ingenuity and determination. They used stone, bone, and horn for highly efficient tools; spruce and cedar trees provided lumber which could be hewn, carved, or moulded by steam into equipment and utensils of all forms, cedar-bark, shredded and spun, was woven into a form of "cloth" for clothing; spruce and cedar roots were used for skilled basketry and actually the inner layer of cedar-bark was turned to account for food. The finest fishing-nets were woven from prepared nettle-fibre, while animal and sea-mammal sinews and the fibres of shredded kelp fashioned powerful cordage and lashings.

CUSTOMS AND RELIGION

In all primitive human societies, religion, art and life are commingled into a unity which finds an outlet in varied forms of expression seen in this case at their highest among the Haida and Tsimshian, more grotesquely among the Kwakiutl and at a much lower level among the Salish and Nootkan peoples. Observation of the assemblage of specimens in Thunderbird Park will confirm this statement; though actually to appreciate the fact a visit to the Provincial Museum is essential for there will be seen exquisite specimens of basketry, fine inlays of shells on ivory, elaborate carvings and paintings on wood, bone, horn, and slate, and an infinite variety of designs applied to every weapon, implement, ceremonial equipment, or humble domestic utensil. All this is the more impressive when it is realized that the decorations were executed with only stone or jadeite tools, or the tiniest tooth of a beaver.

Fish, birds, and mammals furnished models for myriad designs, imbued with vitality though strictly conventionalized, symbolic and adapted with infinite ability to any shape of surface or contour desired by the artist. It is regrettable that from failure to appreciate these native "skills," many forms have died out. Though some recent efforts to stimulate their revival among young Indians today indicate that keen tribal imagination, natural dexterity, and artistic gifts are still latent beneath the surface, and might be turned to economic, commercial, and cultural purposes.

These tribes were far from being a "simple" people. Class distinctions were rigidly enforced into Nobles, Commoners, and Slaves; to which, among the Tsimshian, Royalty must be added. The ties of kinship were very strong and far-reaching, no marriages between near relatives being permitted. Indeed the intricacy of their varied social organizations forbids any attempt at generalization, and for the same reason, no concise description of their customs is possible.

"Totems" were numerous, a fair proportion of which were based on what are now recognised as sound sanitary foundations. Of sanitation in the modern sense there was none; though frequent bathing, feasting, and purgings entered into the prepartistic for much of their ceremonial life.

By all the tribes "Shamans" were credited with magical powers over sickness and many other conditions imparted to them by supernatural beings. Human bodies, for example, were held to be but the shells in which "souls" dwelt, which could escape from the body in dreams as well as by sickness; but through the agency of a Shaman they could be skilfully recaptured and restored to the owner!

Itwas due in part to the ill-defined line between the real and the spiritual that the protection of guardian spirits was sought and stressed. The Kwakiutl in particular believed that in the Winter season invisible supernatural beings were in very close contact with mankind; hence their custom of dividing the year into two sections, one secular and the other religious.

LEGENDS AS A RECORD

In conclusion, it has to be pointed out that a people's mythology is often history seen through primitive minds; a statement true in this case, for much light is thrown upon the otherwise unrecorded habits and organization of these tribes in the thousands of myths and legends collected before they were forgotten by investigators of tribal customs and methods. Passed by word of mouth from the old men to eager children, many of these tales contain useful moral lessons.

First Anglican church in Canada, St. Paul's, was built at Halifax in 1750.

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Victoria

CAPITAL CITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

A Population of 80,000

A Visiting List of 200,000

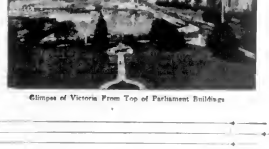
In Victoria City proper and its neighboring Municipalities it is estimated that there is today a total population of at least 80,000, an increase of nearly 20,000 since the last census.

And, even in a normal year, more than 200,000 people come from all over the North American Continent to enjoy, at least for a brief period, the unique beauties and attractions of this charming English City, this far flung outpost of the British Empire, this northern West City of the Dominion.

Victoria is unique among World Cities in so many ways that it MUST be visited to be fully appreciated.

Scenery, Yes . . . Climate, Yes . . . Sport and Recreation of every description, Yes . . . Historical Interest, Yes . . . but underneath and beyond all these are those indescribable delightful human interests intangible which must be experienced to be appreciated, which indeed must be lived among to be fully understood.

It used to be said, "See Athens and die"—we say see Victoria and have your faith in the possibilities of Gracious Living restored.



Glimpse of Victoria From Top of Parliament Buildings

Dependent on Each Other

YOU are helping to make goods or provide services for the other fellow. THE OTHER FELLOW is helping make either goods or provide other services for you.

No one citizen is independent of the efforts of his fellow citizens. The way of life in the community and in the nation is dependent on the united efforts of all.

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Reflecting confidence in the future of the Pacific Coast fisheries, construction was started on 102 new fishing craft in various British Columbia boat yards during the fiscal year 1939-40. The new boats included 110 gill-net boats, thirty-seven trolling boats, twenty seining boats, twelve packing boats, two trawlers, two collector boats, one rod-fishing boat, one grey-fishing boat, one ground dragger, five halibut boats, and one cannery service boat. These ranged in size from twenty-six-foot gill-net boats to a large eighty-foot cannery service boat, and were built at various points along the coast including Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Steveston, Stevenston, and other localities. Many of the new craft have already been launched, while others are nearing completion.

Pioneer Store Completely Modern

Although the Hudson's Bay Company was instrumental in founding Victoria in 1843, the large department store on Douglas Street, which caters to thousands of buyers, is fully modern and among the leaders in its field. The top picture shows this large store, home of fine British imported and Canadian goods. The second picture gives a glimpse into the hospital which the company maintains for the protection and comfort of its employees and the public. A qualified nurse is in attendance at all times. In the bottom picture members of the Beaver Club are busily engaged in the large recreation room knitting comforts for soldiers in their spare time.

503
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A HIGH-GRADE BRANDY-GIN COCKTAIL
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Serving Victoria and Vancouver Island For 83 Years

Established four years before Victoria became an incorporated city, The Colonist enters the home six days a week, relied upon by every member of the family for true representation of news of local, national and world-wide interest.

Every Morning Before Breakfast Since 1858

THE DAILY COLONIST
OLDEST DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED ON THE PACIFIC COAST
ESTABLISHED 1858

Work of Provincial Health Department Curbing Death Rate

Definite Improvement in Public Health—Infant Mortality Lessened—Programme Covers Wide Range of Problems—Laboratory Service Important Factor

By D. F. AMYOT, M.D., D.P.H., Provincial Health Officer.

PUBLIC health has been an integral part of Government administration in the Province of British Columbia for many years. Many citizens of the Province have been active supporters of the various public health programmes established for the protection of the health of the people, with a resulting diminution in the infant mortality rate, and in the death rate among children and young adults of the Province. Associated with this reduction there has also been a reduction in the death rate from all causes and a definite improvement in the health of the people.

The Provincial Board of Health, as the branch of Government responsible for the administration and supervision of the Provincial programme designed to protect the health of the people of British Columbia. The main function of the Provincial Board of Health is to develop a programme planned to meet the health problems of the Province, and to assist in the control and prevention of unnecessary disease, suffering and death. The Provincial Board of Health acts as an educational, advisory and coordinating agency, stimulating the development of adequate local health services to meet the needs of the local people and at the same time providing certain specialized services that cannot be developed locally.

ATTACKING PROBLEMS

To be effective over a long period of time, it is essential that as many phases of a Public Health programme as possible be developed and applied among the younger age groups in the population. For this reason, a great deal of the time and energies of health personnel are directed toward assisting in the normal development and healthy living habits of the new-born infant and on through the pre-school, school and young adult periods of life. This method of attacking the health problems of the younger members of our community assures better results if the principles of modern preventive medicine and public health as advocated by health workers are put into active use by the parents of these infants. The results of such a programme exert a great influence on the future health and prosperity of the community, the province and the nation, for many years to come. These principles applied later in life could not be expected to produce the same effective results.

The Provincial Board of Health is divided into various administrative units to aid in the simplification of administration and in the fullest development of the various specialized phases of public health.

THE LABORATORIES

The Division of Laboratories provides laboratory service to the people of the Province. These laboratories (the central laboratory in Victoria and six branch laboratories in other parts of the Province) make it possible to diagnose the various communicable diseases, including tuberculosis, syphilis and gonorrhoea, and also provide a means of evaluating a programme of control. The laboratories examine water and milk specimens to assist health departments and other Government agencies in protecting these essentials. Typoid, antitoxic, vaccine and other biological products that have been instrumental in preventing disease and saving life in the past half century, are supplied free to the people through the Division of Laboratories.

VITAL STATISTICS

The Division of Vital Statistics of the Provincial Board of Health registers, tabulates, and analyzes all births, deaths and marriages, and provides services in connecting with the recording and analyzing of records of communicable disease, including tuberculosis and syphilis. Vital statistics are the bookkeeping of life and the division makes available to the other divisions of the Provincial Board of Health and local health departments, information that will guide them in recognizing public health problems and evaluating the various health programmes established.

The Division of Venereal Disease Control in developing its extensive programme provides medical services to meet this as well as other problems. This includes the provision of diagnostic and treatment clinics in various parts of the Province, the education of physicians and the distribution of free drugs for the early treatment of all persons suffering from these diseases. Laboratory service is also available free of charge from the Division of Laboratories.

HEALTH EDUCATION

A Division of Public Health Education has been developed recently by the Provincial Board of Health. The work of this Division will be in the development of programmes through which health information will be made available to the people of the Province in such a way that they may better meet the various health problems, family and community health problems. This Division is one of the latest units to be added to the Provincial Board of Health. It will aid in developing the educational phases of the various health programmes conducted by the other divisions and will also assist local health departments in making full use of modern methods of education in their communities. In addition, the Division of Public Health Education will act as a clearing house for information on every phase of public health, for health officials as well as organizations.

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL

Perhaps the most widely known specialized services made available by the Provincial Board of Health is that of Tuberculosis control. This service embraces diagnostic facilities, X-ray examination, tuberculin testing and laboratory tests of suspected individuals and those who have been definitely in contact with a case of tuberculosis. Hospitalization is provided at Tranquille, Vancouver and Victoria, with diagnostic and out-patient facilities also located at these centres. Similar services are extended to the rural and outlying sections by five travelling clinics operating from these stationary centres. A number of private practitioners throughout the Province augment these services by providing pneumo-thorax treatment in their offices under the general supervision of the Tuberculosis Division.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

One of the most essentials services in a local community is that performed by the Public Health Nurses, of whom there are now more than one hundred in the Province. The objective of these specially trained workers is to help people help themselves through sympathetic, the Public Health Nurse endeavors to develop interest in health as well as to foster a desire for scientifically accurate health information. This can only be accomplished by continuous education of all within a community.

Through visits to the home through clinics and classes, in fact by every available means, information on the maintenance of health is brought to the people. Perhaps, in one home, a baby is expected. The Public Health Nurse visits the mother-to-be to guide and advise her on personal care and preparation for the baby. Advice on infant care is made available at Well Baby Clinics or, as they may be called, Child Health Conferences. In sparsely settled areas, where attendance at clinics is impossible, the Public Health Nurse takes the information to the home.

Between the ages of one and six, the child passes through what we call the pre-school period. Here new problems are constantly arising and these too are met through the guidance of the Public Health Nurse. The health and welfare of the school child is also supervised.

The activities of the Public Health Nurse are not confined, however, to any age group. Throughout the entire life of the individual, the emphasis is on health. The very words "public health" mean the health of the people as a whole. For this reason many things come within the field of the Public Health Nurse's daily work. Among these are the control of communicable diseases, including tuberculosis. Early diagnosis, quarantine and isolation, and immunization all play a part. With physical health, mental health is closely allied. Therefore mental hygiene must be fostered. Then, too, the Public Health Nurse demonstrates and instructs on the care of the sick in the home. In addition, the time spent on general sanitation of the home must not be forgotten.

Last, but not least, there is the broad field of general health education. The objective here as elsewhere is the promotion of health and the prevention of disease. It is only in a well-informed community that the maximum benefits of the health of all can be assured. The Public Health Nurse with her broad field of service plays an important part in shortening the lag between new advances in medical science and the use of these advances by the people.

LOCAL HEALTH SERVICES

How are these various specialized services made available to the people of British Columbia? One of the most efficient and effective methods is through the organization of a full-time local health department, or a Health Unit. The Provincial Board of Health has been instrumental in the development of a number of these in the Province—at Kelowna, Abbotsford, the Peace River District, and other centres. The full-time staff of a Health Unit consists of a physician assisted by Public Health Nurses, and a Sanitary Inspector, all of whom have had special training in public health work. This group of workers know how best to tap the available services of the Provincial Board of Health and utilize them in the improvement and protection of health in their respective communities. The Greater Vancouver Metropolitan Health Department is really a union of a number of individual health units serving different sections of that district. Monetary assistance is provided to all such health units by the Provincial Board of Health, not only to encourage their extension but also to aid in organizing the best possible local health services.

In many of the unorganized areas, the development of health units is not possible at present. Here, practising physicians are appointed as part-time Provincial Health Officers and School Medical Inspectors. Under difficult circumstances, these men are rendering a most excellent contribution toward child health in the Province. The cost of these services is borne entirely by the Provincial Board of Health. In organized areas without a health unit, the cost of the Health Department and School Medical Inspection is borne by the respective city or municipality.

CHILD PROTECTION

Certain epidemic diseases, such as diphtheria and smallpox, are now very commonly called preventable diseases. The Provincial Board of Health contributes toward protection of the children by providing free to all physicians and health officers the immunizing materials for this protection. The Public Health Nurses and local health officers play their part by instructing the public as to the value of these processes, and making arrangements with physicians and through clinics for this work to be carried out.

More and more, small communities are realizing the value of community effort in endeavoring to provide dental care for their children. The Provincial Board of Health assists such districts by necessary aid at times, and also by lending guidance and advice as to how to organize for effective results. Where there is a resident dentist, arrangements are usually made for him to do the work. In other areas, the staff dentist of the Board endeavors to carry out the work. One of the most important basic requirements of children from five and one-half of such a clinic is that pre-school child be the children in the early to six years must be treated, in addition at all school.

Sanitation plays an important part in the health of a child. Constant supervision is necessary to safeguard those important ingredients of the child's diet—water and milk. In organized communities this is carried on by local Sanitary Inspectors, and in unorganized territory by the Provincial Police and the local health officers, all under the supervision of the Provincial Board of Health. Consultative service and advice is available in connection dealing with sewage disposal, and public and private water systems.

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We Have Served Victoria

Building Our Business on Consistent Value and Customer Satisfaction

We Take This Opportunity of Thanking Our Patrons for Their Support and of Pledging Ourselves Anew to Our Policy of True Representation

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Our past and our future is bound up with that of the community we serve . . . our business has expanded, step by step, with the growth of Victoria and Vancouver Island.

PRODUCERS OF

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Writing Tablets, Exercise and Notebooks, Loose-Leaf Requirements, Etc.

SERVING THE ISLAND MORE THAN 50 YEARS

Commercial Seiner Homeward Bound

This Herring Seiner, Sea Ranger, Is Proceeding to Port With a Full Load of Herrings for the Market. Scores of These Small Seiners Operate in the Waters of Vancouver Island.

—Photo by Provincial Fisheries Department.

ONE-WAY CAR NEW FEATURE

Victoria Man Starts New U-Drive Service Between Nanaimo and Victoria

One of the most satisfactory services which the transportation field has developed has been the inter-urban "U-Drive" service between Victoria and Nanaimo established this year. Placing a large fleet of cars at the public's disposal, this scheme, developed by Harold L. Sangster, of Victoria, opened a big gap in the field for businessmen and pleasure seekers, and has proven a great success during its first months of operation.

The feature of this service is the convenience of "one-way" driving which establishment of depots at both Nanaimo and Victoria allows. The motorist can hire a car at either terminal, drive to the other city and turn the car in there, so that the original garage is no responsibility whatsoever in the matter.

Long actively connected with motor transportation companies on Vancouver Island, Mr. Sangster was in an excellent position to appreciate the need for this service and to fill that need. The fast-growing city of Nanaimo receives more attention every year from Victoria and Vancouver businessmen. By the inauguration of this one-way service they can visit the other two cities without using their own cars.

Instead of two boat fares for their automobiles on a triangle trip between Vancouver, Nanaimo and Victoria, businessmen now leave their own car's home drive a one-way U-drive between the two Island cities and return home by boat. The saving in time is quite as vital as the transportation costs, for no daylong to wait loading and unloading the car is necessary off or once boats.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

Women folk are quite as enthusiastic, for the family car is left at home and the household is not deprived of it for several days as formerly.

That Mr. Sangster and his organization are well fitted to carry out this new service is evident by his success in many phases of the transportation business on Vancouver Island.

Among the services are the Blue Line interurban bus services of Victoria, the Royal Blue Line Motor Tours, the Veterans' Sightseeing & Transportation Company, Nanaimo City Bus Lines, Safety Cab Co. and the Blue Line Taxi and U-Drive Services. One very important service rendered in Nanaimo, too, is the transportation of the many thousands of service men to and from the big military camp near there.

It is interesting to note that these combined services now carry over 2 000 000 passengers yearly and that Mr. Sangster's various services on the Island are represented by agents at some 1 200 points of the United States. This latter connection forms a valuable adjunct to Island activities in attracting tourists.

Vancouver Island Western Gateway To All Dominion

Vancouver Island is divided on the east from the Mainland of British Columbia by the Strait of Georgia and Seymour Narrows; on the south from the State of Washington by Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It is washed on the West Coast by the open Pacific Ocean and on the north by Queen Charlotte Sound. The Island is about 285 miles long from north to south and varies in width from nine to eighty-six miles, and has an area of 15,000 square miles and a coast line, owing to its irregularity, of over 7,000 miles. The centre or backbone of the Island consists of mountain ranges, from the south parts of which the land, covered with dense forests, slopes gradually to the seashore. Considerably over two-thirds of the Island are covered with timber, there being more than 121 billion feet ready cut.

The chief trees are the Douglas fir (pseudotsuga taxifolia), Western hemlock (tsuga heterophylla), red cedar (thuja plicata) and sitka spruce (picea sitchensis). Much of this timber yields as much as 60,000 feet to the acre, and the entire mass cut has given over 300,000 feet to the acre. As the timber is taken the land is brought into cultivation, being found admirably suited for mixed and dairy farming, small fruit growing and poultry raising. Scattered over the whole Island there are a very large number of deep mountain lakes, some measuring many miles in extent. From these run rivers which in their hurried course from their sources and rush through deep canyons, offering a total of over 300 000 undeveloped horse power. The largest deposits of bituminous coal in Western America are on Vancouver Island at Nanaimo, Lacymuth, Wellington and Cumberland. There are also immense deposits of iron, granite, copper, marble, kaolin, talc and limestone, gold has also been found.

The ocean waters around the Island abound in commercial fish, including salmon, herring, halibut, sturgeon, pilchards, sea bass, oolichans, smelts, flatfish, black cod, rock cod, perch, anchovies, skates, crabs, shrimps, prawns and oysters. The annual catch is worth more than $70,000,000, and is more than half the total fish production of the whole of Canada.

LONDON (CP)—Despite wartime irregularity of mails many electrons of the British merchant navy are keeping up correspondence courses in navigational studies of the University College of Southampton.

GOTTENBURG (CP) — New regulations of the Swedish army prescribe the soldier must be able to march fifty miles in thirty-six hours carrying field equipment and with no diminution of fighting power.

"2-WAY" SERVICE Has Revolutionized Island Travel

TAKE THE WHEEL Where You Will—Leave the Car AT EITHER END

The "2-WAY" Service between Victoria and Nanaimo has proven itself a complete solution for interurban U-Drive accommodation. Demands for low cost, comfort, U-Drive safety and full convenience have been entirely met by this service. Smart, new cars will save you time, save ferry tolls, save wear and tear. SAVE YOU MONEY—and not leave the family without your car during your absence. Why not enjoy this privilege this satisfaction and this convenience on your next trip Up-Island? . . . and SAVE MONEY.

To NANAIMO

ONE WAY $7.50

Both Ways, $13.00

Other Motor Services

Nearly three million people have used the Hasllain and Oak Bay services since these were established in 1928 as the "BLUE LINE" by the same men who inaugurated "2-WAY" service. Both these districts have grown tremendously since this thoroughly reliable, locally controlled service was commenced. Other Island services we operate include Veterans' Sightseeing & Transportation Co., Ltd.; Blue Line Transit Company Safety Cabs, and Blue Line U-Drive.

The City of Nanaimo is exceptionally well served for streetand-district traffic by the same management.

AN "ISLAND" COMPANY EMPLOYING LOCAL PEOPLE

In capital and in management ISLAND U-DRIVE is a Vancouver Island concern, giving Island-wide service and using Island salaries. Our cars were bought on the Island—our drivers service and repair men, etc., are all Islanders. Profits for use in the other services operated by us are almost exclusively Island profits. We intend to continue our "Island" policy.

VETERAN ISLAND OPERATORS

Experience which covers many years of successful operation of Island motor transportation services is your guarantee of the most up-to-date cars and equipment, when you deal with Island U-Drive, Ltd. Mr. Harold L. Sangster, President and Managing-Director of the Company, has long been at the helm of the Blue Line, and associated transport companies. From the President down, only able, experienced men fill all posts, whether of management or mechanical

ISLAND U-DRIVE, Ltd.

Harold L. Sangster, President and Managing-Director

VICTORIA
742 Yates Street—G 1155

NANAIMO
Malaspina Service Station—Phone 88

UTILITIES VITAL IN WAR EFFORT

Few People Realize How Vital a Part Public Utility Services Play in the National War Effort

Electric Power is needed in plants and factories engaged in the making of munitions; in shipbuilding yards, machine shops, lumber mills and many other allied industries.

Transportation at reasonable rates, operating under regular schedules, is essential to carry the workers between their homes and places of employment.

Gas Fuel also plays an extremely important part in this time of national emergency. It provides an efficient and easily controlled source of heat for many specialized manufacturing and processing purposes. The manufacture of gas fuel also makes available such useful and valuable by-products as Coke, Tar, Ammonia, Benzol, Toluol, etc., all of which have a value of more than usual significance at this time.

(Vancouver Island Coals Are Used Exclusively for the Manufacture of Gas Fuel in Victoria)

B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., LTD.

TRANSPORTATION, LIGHT, POWER AND GAS SERVICES

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CANADA'S UTILITIES

In Addition to Providing Essential Services for the Ordinary Citizen, Are a Mighty Armament for the Nation

Second Section

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Second Section

NO. 225—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1941

B.C. FORESTRY SERVICE NOW USING RADIO

Portable Sets Enable Immediate Communication With Key Stations

IN general the public is aware that some use is made of short-wave radio communication on big forest fires, but the full extent to which radio is employed in the British Columbia Forest Service is not realized by most people.

Previous to 1936 much time and experimentation with portable radio was carried on without very much success, there being no truly portable transceivers available for Forest Branch use, on the market.

In 1938 a portable transceiver, developed by the U.S. Forest Service appeared, and being extremely flexible, sensitive and portable, it was adapted for use by the B.C. Forest Service.

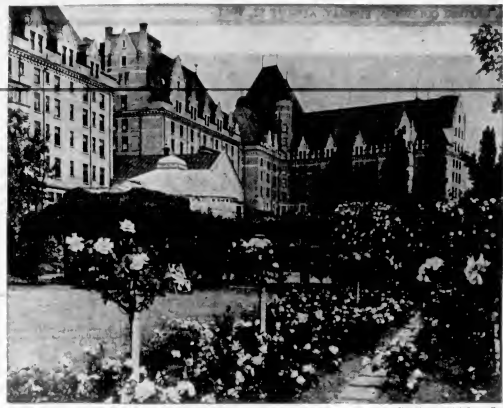
Up to this time the total radio organization had consisted of two shore phone stations and five low power code transmitters on some of the ranger launches.

With the acquisition of a considerable number of these portable type S.P.P. radios, and the development of other specialized types, the radio network at the present time consists of one hundred and fifty stations of all classes ranging from 1-watt ultra high frequency portables to 100-watt land stations.

These stations are scattered throughout the Province strategically points where valuable timber and range lands may be found. The major function of the network is, of course, primarily fire detection and suppression.

REPORTING FIRES

When one thinks of fire detection one's mind naturally envisages a lookout man in his lonely tower, daily scanning the surrounding country for traces of smoke. When a suspicious cloud of smoke is sighted, the lookout man immediately, by means of his battery operated portable transceiver, calls the ranger station and, when contact is established, gives the ranger the details of what he has seen, in



Here Is a View of the Internationally-Known Empress Hotel, Operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway and Frequently the Headquarters for Large Conventions Held in the Capital City. The View Is Taken From a Section of the Rose Garden.

—Photo by Associated Screen News

hazardous Summer weather when all stations remain on "stand-by" the fire report will be received by the ranger and acted on in a matter of minutes from the time of discovery.

The portable transceiver is a lightweight unit, weighing only twenty-two pounds complete with carrying bag, aerial, hand key and batteries.

The unit has a 5-tube superheterodyne receiver on the same chassis with the 4-tube transmitter and develops 8.25 watts on phone.

Despite the very low power of these sets, distances of two hundred miles are covered consistently.

The type P.A.C., used at the rangers' headquarters, is an electrified version of the portable type, developing 18 watts on phone with a range of 300 miles.

LAUNCH RADIOS

The launch radios, designated type L, used on all of the ranger launches, are 50-watt units working on two frequencies with either key or phone.

The performance of these sets is quite good, as strong signals are heard consistently miles away in spite of the very short antennas necessarily used on a small vessel.

The Forest Branch radio gear is in the main, made in British Columbia, being designed and constructed by local manufacturers in collaboration with Forest Service technicians, expressly to fill Forest Branch requirements.

Extreme simplicity of operation is featured on this equipment, so that any person, however inexperienced, can, with a minimum of instruction operate a set. In its essence, all that is necessary is the throwing of a switch to the transmit or receive position as the operator desires.

While the Forest Branch radio network has had a remarkable growth in the past five years, it has not yet reached the point of saturation, and in all probability the next five years will see a continued expansion into what will possibly be the largest radio organization in Canada.

ESTABLISHED HERE IN 1858

Good Patron of Island Industries Has Splendid Reputation on Coast

Vancouver Island claims one of the oldest industrial enterprises in the Province, and one of the largest concerns in its sphere in Western Canada, the Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Co., Ltd., of Victoria. This establishment supplies a very considerable proportion of beers consumed in the Province, according to its general manager, John R. Day.

"Our 'Silver Spring' and our 'Phoenix Export' brands are the two oldest and best-known brands on the market," said Mr. Day, "and the continued loyalty of Pacific Coast consumers to local products has always been appreciated by us, and we in turn have never strinted in the matter of expenditure in modernization and improvement of our plant to keep abreast of modern brewing methods."

Deriving a very considerable proportion of its business from Vancouver Island area, the Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Co., Ltd., reciprocates by patronizing other Island industries with as much of its purchases as possible. Outstanding in this regard is the brewery's maintenance as a coal-burning plant, purchasing its coal supply of approximately 2,000 tons a year from Vancouver Island mines.

In addition, many thousands of dollars a year are also spent here for barrels, cartons, wrappers, printed labels, etc. The plant also uses all-Canadian products in the manufacture of its malt beverages. The malt is obtained from the Prairie Provinces and hops from British Columbia growers.

The general manager of the Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Co., Ltd., is John R. Day, who has been connected with the industry here since 1908, and is today one of the best-known brewery executives on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Day came to Victoria in 1886 as a naval man aboard H.M.S. Triumph, and has ever since maintained a close contact and interest in the naval personnel stationed at Esquimalt.

The Victoria-Phoenix Brewery, Ltd., was established in 1858. The present capacity of the plant is 50,000 barrels and the storage capacity 18,000 barrels. Approximately fifty persons are employed and it is a union plant.

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (CP) — After twenty years in a military mental hospital here, a soldier has been discharged as cured by advanced methods of treatment, including occupational therapy.

LONDON (CP)—Two months after he was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry and leadership in battle, Maj. Noel Chrisholm of Inverlows, of the British Army, died of wounds.

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Two German planes with permits to pass over Swedish territory flew towards forbidden areas August 8, and were warned off by shells. They resumed their correct course.

Balloon tires are fashioned after padded treads of camels and airplanes.

A Convention Hotel in a Convention City

UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASE SHOWN IN LABOR REPORT

DURING 1940 there was a very marked improvement in the employment situation, due to enlistment of employed persons and to the increased demand for industrial workers. The maximum number of employable persons and dependents in receipt of assistance was in the month of February, when the total number dealt with was 87,085. There was then a very rapid decrease in the numbers assisted until the month of October, when only 18,940 required relief, the majority of the heads of families and single persons not being a competitive factor in the labor market due to age or other infirmities. There was a very small increase for the balance of the year, there being only 19,179 receiving assistance in December. The peak in 1935 was 68,540, and the all-time peak in 1933 was 136,653. The index number of employment by economic areas (taking the average for the calendar year 1926 at 100) for the month of January was 87.6, this being the lowest; while the maximum employment was on October 1, when the index reached 127.8, with a slight reduction to 123.6 on December 1. On the same date in 1939 the index was 119.

The number of unemployables receiving assistance varied little throughout the year, the average being 10,650 individuals.

There was no change in the share of the cost paid by the Province for municipal residents, the municipalities contributing 20 per cent with the Province paying the full cost for Provincial and transient cases residing within municipal limits. During the year the Federal Government contributed 40 per cent of the actual expenditures for relief to residents of the Province and 80 per cent for transients. The Province continued to contribute 40 per cent of the cost of unemployable persons residing in municipalities who were a municipal responsibility and the full cost for other categories.

Registration—In view of the fact that the last re-registration of relief recipients throughout the Province was made in August, 1934, it was decided to effect a new re-registration, and this took place in September, 1940. The number of persons re-registered, including new registrations as at December, 1940, was as follows: Husband, 7,287; farmer, 404; transient, 760. Unemployables were not included in the re-registration as all registrations were of recent date, but the numbers registered up to December, 1940, was 1,200. Such registration represents either a head of family or single person.

Assistance to Settlers' Plan—The agreement entered into with the Federal Department of Agriculture on April 1, 1937, was revised and extended to March 31, 1941. During the year assistance was afforded to 267 farmers. The type of assistance provided to these families consisted principally in the supplying of farm animals, machinery and implements, explosives, seeds and fertilizer, fencing material and harness. Subsistence was also provided without any road work being required so that those helped could devote their whole time to farm work. The number of new cases accepted during the year was 39, and the total number of active cases at the end of the year was 81. Since the inception of this plan 181 settlers have become self-supporting.

Farm Placement—Under a separate agreement with the Federal Government a total of 172 single homeless persons were placed on farms for the Winter months. They were given an allowance of an average of $7.50 per month and $6 to the farmer to assist him in paying for board, and, in addition, a certain amount of clothing was provided.

Youth Training Agreement—Training was provided under the Forestry Schedule for approximately 300 youths under the direction of the Forestry Branch, Department of Lands.

Rural Occupational Classes were operated under the direction of the University Extension Department, Vancouver, and Urban Occupational Classes under the direction of the Department of Education. The latter included training given to substantial numbers under the "War Emergency Training Programme."

Physical Training Classes were also operated under the Department of Education. Full details covering each Youth Training Schedule will appear in the annual reports of the departments concerned.

—From B.C. Department of Labor Report

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New Markets for Hemlock Created

As a result of trade extension work in Eastern Canada, new markets for Pacific Coast hemlock are being developed in connection with war industries. The most notable success is in supplying cranes for shipment of army trucks overseas.

Estimated requirements for boring of explosives and cartridges for 1941 is about 20,000,000 feet. During this year 24,000,000 feet of crating will be needed in shipping steel to British from Canada, and a strong effort is being made to secure a good proportion of this order for the Pacific Coast.

Airplane Spruce Is in Big Demand

Airplane spruce, a specialized industry in its own right, came sharply to the fore with the advent of the war. A steady production was maintained in British Columbia throughout the peace years, but predictions were common that, in view of the development of all-metal planes, it would never again be an important factor in war-time construction.

For certain purposes, however, it still maintains its lead over all other materials and airplane spruce production is still of outstanding importance. During the Summer of 1940 surveys designed to locate all available stands of the required high quality were completed and camps and mills engaged in this branch of the industry were operating at full capacity. The 1940 production was three times that of 1939.

CALCUTTA (CP) — With British control of the seas, 4,300 Moslem pilgrims have journeyed to Mecca and safely returned despite the difficulties and dangers in war-rent Asia Minor countries.

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Fisheries Industry Expanded to Supply Britain's War Need

Provision of Canned Salmon and Herring for United Kingdom Is a Vital Function—Food Value of Pacific Coast Fish Recognized

By JACK HAMMOND (Reprinted From The Financial News)

WAR brought far-reaching changes in the Pacific Coast Fisheries of Canada. None more amazing is the way in which the pack of canned herring has increased. In response to Britain's needs, the pack of herring was increased by more than twenty times.

The salmon pack, while smaller in some parts than usual, has been practically all sold and shipped; herring production is anticipating even greater orders in the future; halibut landings are higher; other branches of the industry, such as vitamin oils, fish meal and oysters are in the process of expansion to meet a wartime demand.

Uncertainties as to prices and varieties required were cleared away at the start of the salmon fishing season. The British Ministry of Food, anxious to find a suitable food within the reach of the British people has engaged in very close buying, cutting processing profits to a minimum. The shortage of vessels due to the unpleasant habits of the enemy at sea, has made it somewhat difficult to find shipping space, but arrangements to deliver the B.C. salmon pack to Britain will be made.

One ruling which hit local firms rather heavily was the decision of the British Ministry of Food to limit frozen fish imports to frozen cod alone, from the Atlantic coast. Anticipating a demand, about five million pounds of frozen salmon and halibut were being held, but the market disappeared.

However, a partial solution to this situation has been found in that about two million pounds are gradually being sold through the domestic trade. The balance is being thawed out and canned, and while some loss is taken, the fish can now be marketed.

YEAR OF ADJUSTMENT

The salmon pack of last year, about 8 per cent less than the previous year, was the lowest since 1933. It amounted to almost one and one-half million cases, with a market value of well over thirteen million dollars.

The decrease was mainly due to the small run of pinks, only about a third of the previous year's total of six hundred thousand cases and at least 50 per cent less than the cycle year of 1938. The chum catch was unusual with a total pack of well over six hundred thousand cases, the largest since 1926. Cohoes and springs were about average, as were the sockeye salmon.

As to the market, with France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Denmark in enemy hands, there remained only the domestic market, the United Kingdom and other Empire countries.

New Zealand, which usually takes about fifty thousand cases yearly, imported hardly any. Australia, which in the past purchased some three hundred thousand cases annually, recently introduced new regulations to conserve foreign exchange and curtailed imports of canned salmon by about 25 per cent.

Nevertheless the sockeye pack was all contracted for, and the British market is understood to have been about fifty thousand cases short of requirements because of the small pack.

The pack of pinks was so short as to be virtually no problem, the cohoe have been a little difficult to dispose of because the Control Board set the price below what was considered to be a profitable level, but most of these found a sale in the domestic market and Australia.

At the beginning of the season, nearly all of the canneries were packing chums in quarter-pound cans. A few of these were moved early in the season, but the food control authorities considered the quarter-pound sizes used up too much exchange for value received, so no permits were issued for those contracted for early in the season.

Despite restricted shipping space the entire pack of British Columbia salmon with the exception of cohoes and quarter-pound chums has been disposed of and shipped.

LARGEST ON RECORD

In the past year, the canneries packed the largest quantity of herring in the history of the business in British Columbia, a total of over seven hundred thousand cases, as compared with in 1938 pack of twenty-three thousand cases.

The price, too, to the fishermen was better. An agreement was worked out between the fishermen and processers so that the fishermen received $2.50 per ton for herring going to the reduction plants, and $2.40 per ton for those sold to the canneries. Much more of the catch is now going to the canneries, and it is estimated that the increase means more than 65 per cent increase in the average price paid for the season's catch.

Firms in Great Britain, finding its canned herring an answer to their needs, have purchased a great deal. All firms in expectation of a greater yield and demand, have enlarged and extended their premises.

FACILITIES EXPANDED

British Columbia Packers, Ltd. which last year handled about 40 per cent of the total output, have increased the capacity at the Imperial Cannery on the Fraser River, at the Millerton Cannery, and at the new cannery at Alert Bay.

Nelson Bros have overhauled the year 1916 the growth amounted to only 110 telephones, and in 1915 there was an actual loss of eighty-one telephones. In 1916 the progress was upward once more, a gain of 248 being shown. In 1917 the gain was 246, in 1918 it was 856, and in 1919 the greatest gain in the company's history—1,861—was made. Each year then showed a gain until 1923, when the total dropped to the extent of forty-four telephones, but the upward movement began again and was unbroken until 1931, when again there was a drop. This down-

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY OFFICE
Opened This Year at Courtenay to Meet the Requirements of That Steadily-Growing Up-Island Community. A New "Common Battery" Switchboard Was Installed.

ward movements continued through 1932 and 1933, after which the figures again swung upward and have continued in that direction ever since.

NEW UNIT IN USE

So extensive has the growth in Victoria been that the existing dial equipment has reached its capacity, making necessary the addition of a third unit. "Capital," to symbolize ment the two units, "Empire" and "Garden." The third unit, which has been installed in the telephone building on Blanshard Street, is now in use, the first of the "Capital" numbers having been assigned.

Highlight of telephone development further up Vancouver Island was the construction of a new telephone building at Courtenay and the installation of a new "common battery" switchboard there. This was brought about by the steady telephone growth in the Courtenay area. Under the "common battery" system the turning of a handle when placing a call is done away with.

Long-distance telephone business on Vancouver Island has maintained a high level and new circuits have been provided between some points in order to meet load conditions.

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B.C. Sitka Spruce In Heavy Demand

Sitka spruce, which grows throughout the British Columbia coastal belt, and is produced in abundance on the Queen Charlotte Islands, is best adapted for use in airplanes, owing to its straight grain and pliability. The wood is shipped overseas for construction of aircraft for the Royal Air Force again in this war as it was during the last, and will be used to build planes in Canada.

During the First Great War British Columbia supplied 36,000,000 feet of Sitka spruce, or silver spruce as it is known in Britain. Great Britain first used American timber at that time for airplane construction, but exhaustive tests proved the superiority of the British Columbia product.

The demands made on lumber to be used in airplanes require qualities which only a few species possess. The Dominion Forest Service says they include that wood must be light without sacrificing strength; that it must have a maximum degree of flexibility, as it will be subject to sudden and severe strains, and it must be safe in texture so that it will yield to the impact of bullets without shattering.

Sitka spruce has these qualities. The trees ordinarily grow to a height of 160 to 200 feet and average three to six feet in diameter. The great size of the tree produces a maximum amount of lumber which is suitable for manufacture of airplane wing beams and struts.

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Proposals of the Swedish Red Cross to exchange British and German invalid prisoners of war by sea have been rejected or abandoned for the present but the B.R.C. is pressing a plan to carry gifts and mail by air to respective prison camps.

NEW DELHI (CP)—Without appeal for contributions the Viceroy's War Purposes Fund has reached the impressive total of Rs. 270 lakhs or about $12,467,300.

PROGRESS in TRANSPORTATION

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Telephone System Is Increased

Reflecting wartime activity in British Columbia's capital, the telephone growth last year in Victoria was the greatest in twenty years, and a good figure has already been run up for this year.

The British Columbia Telephone Company has released figures to show that in 1940 the number of telephones in Victoria rose to an all-time high of 30,794, which was 1,139 higher than in the previous year. Up to August 1 of this year another 807 had been added.

It is interesting to look back to the end of 1913, when there were only 7,251 telephones in Victoria. By the end of 1916, another 1,393 had been added, a greater increase than was recorded for 1940. But in the

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY BOARD COVERS WIDE AREA IN PROVINCE

Commission Operates From Main Library at Victoria, Sending Books to All Classes and Providing Advice to Librarians—Open Shelf and Traveling Divisions Successful

THE Provincial Library at Victoria is headquarters for library operations conducted by the Public Library Commission, which cover the Province, from lonely lighthouses and remote fishing villages to trappers and prospectors hidden away in the forests and gulches of the interior. A principal function of the commission is to serve in an advisory capacity to library and librarians and the Provincial Secretary's Department which has supervisory authority over library services throughout the Province; but not the least amongst its varied activities are its own library operations in the Open Shelf Division and the Traveling Libraries, two departments which go a long way toward taking the hinter out of British Columbia's hinterland.

From a 30,000 volume collection in the lower stacks of the Provincial Library, the Open Shelf Division in 1940 filled 37,164 requests which came in from all corners of the province. The low postal rate on public library books permits the very economical circulation of these volumes throughout the province at a monthly cost to the borrower; as mailing stickers are enclosed in each package providing for free return mailing. The service is restricted to people living in outlying districts or in any community which does not have its own local public library.

It would be hard to exaggerate the boon of this service to isolated families and settlers, as well as to intelligent residents of more populous communities which are still without local library service, communities which have not fully awakened to the fact that "education for democracy" requires more than mere lip service to make it work. Students all the way from sixteen to sixty send in for the printed lists of Open Shelf books on history, farming, economics, handicrafts, co-operation, mechanics, birds, prehistoric men, and a score of other subjects, and daily a hard-worked boy takes a huge wicker basket to the parliamentary mail room laden with the parcels of books asked for by appreciative readers yours and old. A housewife from Big Bar Mountain writes: "The books came as a delightful surprise and I really can't find words to express my thanks . . . I really had to hide them until I got my work done." From Pender Island: "I am indeed astonished at this service and the high class of books listed, and pleased to notice that you even list books on Psychic Research which, to some people, is associated with the work of that mythical creature—the Devil!" From Revlo: "I wish to thank you and tell you what a godsend your library is. Am sixty-eight, veteran of the first war, live on a stump ranch under the Soldier Settlement Board . . . A trapper apologizes for returning a book 'damaged beyond any possible use by a coyote during my absence in the bush. . . . It is likely my fault that I take books out with me in this country, and I therefore must admit this fault and liability."

PERSONAL ATTENTION

Readers receive careful, personal attention to their varied needs, as evidenced by the following: "And my thanks to H— for a kindly and delightful footnote showing a keen interest in the borrower. I had no idea the provincial authorities extended such a wonderful and needful service to those in the interior." Further evidence of the personal touch comes from a Junior member at Lytton: "Dear Madam— We received the books and thank you very much. . . . I live in the country. We have a nice flower garden this year. We have two canaries. We like birds. I can raise them. The canaries' names are Peeler and Janet. Peeler is a green bird, Janet is a yellow bird. They talk to each other. Your friend, Ada."

By co-operation with the Department of Education, the Open Shelf also provides a special library service for the benefit of the thousand-odd students of the Elementary Correspondence School which covers the province. One lower instructor in the senior grade books all on the shelves, whereas the senior grade pupils in a school a few miles away may not have nearly enough for their use, and at the same time a surplus of junior books. The solution would appear to lie in placing all the rural school books within a suitable area under a single librarian, and from the resulting central book supply to provide libraries to meet the respective school needs each year. Such a pooling should, of course, apply only to general fiction and non-fiction, and not to supplementary texts, readers and reference books, all of which should be part of a school's permanent equipment.

POOLING BOOKS

Such a plan was put into effect in 1939 in an area east of Prince George comprising thirteen schools. Books from the schools were sent to Prince George, where they were overhauled and prepared for re-issue, together with other books which the commission would have loaned in any case, and books purchased with school and Department of Education funds. The success that has attended this experiment and a similar project in an area west of Prince George in the following year, seems to point to the advantage of a general reorganization of rural school libraries in many sections of British Columbia. The Peace River district would lend itself ideally to such organization, for it is fairly compact and the schools are centred in the main towns of the Peace River Educational Administrative Area. Recognizing the importance of this district, and the opportunity which the administrative area offers of developing community-wide services with the school as the focal centre, the commission is at present investigating the best means of organizing library service for the whole district in co-operation with the educational authorities.

The Public Library Commission does not end up an active provider of book services to communities and individuals, but rather to be destitute in this respect, but a endeavors directly and indirectly continuously a province-wide realization of the vital need of libraries if we are to build up an enduring democracy. The attitude of the commission in the present crisis is briefly stated in its report for 1939-40: "Vast and unprecedented changes are taking place in our economic, political, and social structure and we no longer pretend to modern history has experienced On this continent it is hoped that an enlightened electorate will without violence vote the necessary changes in legal control. This is premised on the existence of an educated and properly critical populace. Whether such an adult electorate exists or not is partially dependent upon adequate facilities for educating itself through books, and public libraries form the chief agencies for the control and dissemination of the type of book necessary to achieve this end."

TRAVEL LIBRARIES

What the Open Shelf does for the individual the Traveling Library does, in a smaller way, for the small isolated community. In 1940, 24,809 volumes were sent out in 246 libraries to 184 communities. These libraries include fiction and non-fiction and juvenile books, emphasis being laid in the most popular and necessary type of book. They are sent out in collections of from fifty to 200 books, and are exchanged twice a year, or oftener if the readers so desire. Open Shelf service is, of course, available to these readers at the same time, and usually constitutes the best resource for the serious reader.

What is in many respects the most valuable library service provided by the commission is that extended to small one-room schools scattered over the province. Collections of sixty books are made up by the librarian at the beginning of the school term and shipped out by freight or post to schools in the farthest corners of the province, where they are left for the scholastic year. A limited service in pictures is also available.

Special mention should be made of an important experiment in the pooling of school libraries in the Prince George area during the 1938-39 school term, which arose from the belief that a great many of the books in rural schools are in effect wasted, due to a number of circumstances. For example, it frequently happens that the enrollment of a school in a given year consists almost entirely of pupils in junior grades, with the result that

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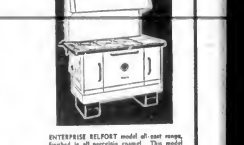

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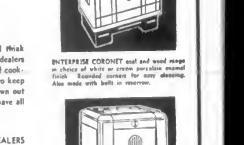

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In this room at the Vancouver plant of United Distillers, Limited, conscientious laboratory tests are made of "UDL" gins in process of manufacture. Not the slightest variation is allowed to mar the uniform quality of these products.

PURE WATER NEEDED FOR FINE WHISKY

United Distillers Have Abundant Supply for Plant at Vancouver

If the quiz contest manager picked on you to answer the question: "What kind of water is best for the distilling of liquors?" like most other people you would not know the answer—you might not even know there were distinctly different kinds of water or that water played anything but an insignificant part in the production of rye whisky and gin.

But distillery experts, who should know all about these things, claim there can be almost as much difference between the water in one locality and another as the well-known difference between chalk and cheese. These distillery men would tell you, if you passed your quiz question on to them, that there is hard water, alkaline water, cloudy or "soapy" water but that none of these meets the requirements of the distiller who aims to create liquors of the finest quality that bountiful Nature and the skill of man can devise.

PURE WATER NEEDED

The only variety of water, distillers agree, that will produce rye whiskies and dry gins of absolutely top quality is the pure, soft, clear, non-alkaline variety. Of course, you must also use the finest grains and other ingredients obtainable but either things being equal, this particular kind of water is known to be the deciding factor in the distilling of fine liquors.

Realization of this basic fact, above the quality of the water required, prompted the organizers of United Distillers, Limited, to locate their plant at Vancouver where abundant supplies of snow-pure, crystal-clear, non-alkaline mountain water are available the year round. This ideal type of water, together with the mild, equable climate of this Pacific Coast centre (one of the few places in the world where conditions are right for distilling every day in the year), and access to the world's finest grains and other ingredients, have enabled this company to achieve widespread popularity for such Canadian Club Whiskies and London Dry Gins throughout Canada and in numerous countries across the world.

MASTER-CRAFTSMEN

Apart from the superb quality of the materials and ingredients, conditions referred to above are chiefly due to the master-craftsmen employed by United Distillers, Limited, to handle the technical operations of distilling. To produce its well-known rye whiskies — Five - Star Thoroughbred, "UDL Special," and "Jockey Club"—the company calls upon the services of the finest craftsmen on this continent, men who have achieved international reputations in the distilling art.

In the production of Silver Plate Silver Slipper, and Matisse London Dry Gins, the company is fortunate in having at its command the great skill and lifelong experience of William R. Strange, one of the two top-ranking gin distillers of London, England, who has in his possession centuries-old secret formulas which for generations have served to build up the enviable reputation of England's capital in the production of Dry Gins. To enable Mr Strange to use his famous recipes to great advantage, a gin still of the latest type, also from London, has been installed at the UDL plant in Vancouver—the only one of its kind in the West.

These are some of the reasons why UDL brands of Rye Whisky and London Dry Gin are preferred by thousands in widely separated countries—and why the demand for these products is steadily increasing.

King Cole in English legend is said to have reigned in the third century.

Americans own more automobiles than bath tubs.

Back to Land Movement to Boost Values

"Back to the land" movement by city people, accentuated by uncertainties of wartime and the desire for something tangible to tie to, has gained sufficient headway to have a bearing on farm land values in certain favored areas.

One type of city farmer may prove a distinct acquisition. Successful business men taking up farming seriously and prepared to put out the necessary capital are making use of modern methods, up-to-date equipment and inform themselves on scientific developments. They try out new crops and new methods and in this way may introduce innovations of value to the whole district.

Vitamins From B.C. Fish Oil May Aid Airmen's Vision

The Dominion Fisheries Experimental Station at Prince Rupert, under the direction of Dr. Neo. M. Carter, is constantly working on problems arising out of the demands of the war.

This Fall and Winter, the staff proposes to conduct an investigation into the possibilities of extending the life of fish nets and lines. The interest is centred mainly around the preservation of the nets during Winter storage, which is the period of their greatest deterioration. Nets and lines are made of special high tensile strength and twist linen and cotton. "Reduction of imports of this product will release just that much foreign exchange."

At the present time the station is undertaking investigational work in connection with Vitamin A from fish oils and the relation to acuity of night vision in His Majesty's Forces particularly the Air Force. Such an investigation is of vital importance to our war effort.

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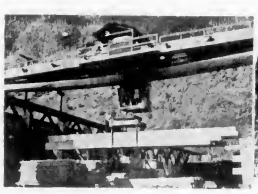
The present situation has brought it strongly to the fore as a field for safe and profitable Investment, and there is every reason to believe that the next few years will see a great accession of new capital and a vigorous expansion of its activities.



Closer utilization and careful research work have disclosed many new outlets for our basic products.

New processes, new methods, new uses will give a fresh lease of life to many of its industrial phases.

The present crisis has given an immense impetus to all such investigation, and there is no doubt that the new technique will find Vancouver Island a most attractive field. As research proceeds and methods improve, profitable markets will be found inevitably.

Its strategic and climatic advantages have long been evident, but the rapidly-growing significance of the Pacific Coast in relation to world trade has invested British Columbia and Vancouver Island with a new importance, and nothing seems more certain than that an era of vast industrial expansion lies ahead.

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
VICTORIA

E. G. ROWEBOTTOM,
Deputy Minister

HON. W. J. ASSELSTINE,
Minister

Not All Fish in Island's Waters Are Truly Native

Many Are Aliens Imported From Other Parts of the Continent—Some Thrived to Such Surroundings and Others Didn't—Certain Species Developed to Become Pests

By O. CLIFFORD CARL (Provincial Museum)

NOT all the fishes to be found in the fresh-waters of Vancouver Island are native to British Columbia for many of them are aliens which have been imported from other parts of North America. Some of these "foreigners" have made themselves "at home" and have done so well that they may be said to have become "naturalized." Others, perhaps less adaptable to the new conditions have not thrived so well and may never become permanent residents in this country. In many cases the importations are legal and officially recognized but in some instances, unfortunately, the entries have been made quite unofficially and consequently no records exist pertaining to their origin or date of entry.

Since fresh-water fishes cannot migrate easily from one part of the country to another, the introduction of new species is usually carried out by man. In the past these introductions were often made without thought as to the possible results and the experiments sometimes ended in disaster, for in many cases the newcomers failed to survive the transfer, while in others they flourished to such an extent that they became a curse, ousting the native fishes from their rightful place.

EASTERN WHITEFISH

The Common or Eastern whitefish is of considerable economic importance in the lakes of Manitoba and Ontario and is knowingly occur in the lakes of Northern British Columbia. With a view to establishing a commercial fishery in the southern portion of the province many shipments of whitefish eggs were made to British Columbia commencing as early as 1894. The first fry were released in Mainland lakes, but in 1896 a lot of 1,125,000 were placed in Shawnigan Lake, making this apparently the first foreign fish to be introduced in Vancouver Island waters.

The introduction of whitefish into Shawnigan Lake however, was apparently not a success since there are no records of fish of this species being taken from this body of water.

ATLANTIC SALMON

The next foreign fish to be introduced into the waters of Vancouver Island was the Atlantic salmon the true salmon of Europe and Eastern Canada. Early in the development of fish cultural operations in this province eggs of this famous fighting fish were transported to hatcheries on the Fraser River and in 1905 the fry resulting from the first lot of eggs were placed in many of our lakes and waters. Among the bodies of water on Vancouver Island stocked at this time with young Atlantic salmon were Nanaimo Lake, Cowichan Lake, Kokanian River, Comox Lake, Campbell River, Horne Lake and Shawnigan Lake. In later years the stocking programme was confined mainly to Cowichan Lake and river, possibly since it was thought that this water system resembled the native habitat of the species more closely than any other.

In spite of these extensive introductions which were carried on until 1933, the Atlantic salmon has failed to become established. As a result of thousands of fish being released there are only about a half-dozen authentic records of this species being taken by anglers. It is possible that salmon from other sources may be more successful in adapting themselves to the new conditions, but the results so far are not very encouraging.

SPECKLED TROUT

Eastern brook trout were first brought to this country as eggs at the same time as the Atlantic salmon, and the fry were released in much the same areas as the larger cousin. Some of the Vancouver Island bodies of water specifically mentioned in the reports as being stocked in 1908 and 1909 are Horne Lake, Shawnigan Lake, Cowichan Lake, Kokanian River, Sooke Lake and Chemainus Lake. Later some of these fish were introduced to many other streams and lakes, including Spectacle Lake in the Malahat district, where the newcomers thrived so well that the Dominion Fisheries Department operated an egg-catching station for many years.

Eastern brook trout, more correctly called char, may now be found in small numbers in some of these river systems, particularly at the headwaters where the streams run clear and cold. In these localities these speckled beauties are small in size seldom exceeding eight inches in length.

SUCCESSFUL ALIEN

The ancestors of the small-mouthed black bass (Micropterus dolomieu) which are now found in certain lakes on Vancouver Island and in St. Mary's Lake on Salt Spring Island, arrived as two lots of fingerlings on October 8, 1907, from rearing ponds operated by the Dominion Department of Fisheries in Ontario. Five hundred of these fish were placed in Langford Lake and five hundred were released in Florence Lake, near Victoria, on this date.

Later, on September 4, 1920, twenty-five two-year-old bass, eight yearlings and ten fingerlings were transferred from Langford Lake to St. Mary's Lake on Salt Spring Island.

Still later, in 1923, 130 yearlings and eighteen fingerlings were removed from Florence Lake and released in Spider Lake, near Qualicum Beach.

Since the original introduction of these fish into Vancouver Island waters other unauthorized plantings must have been made, because bass are now found in several other lakes of the district. They are known to occur, for example, in Elk Lake, Beaver Lake, and Glen Lake, and have recently been reported from Prospect Lake. In all these waters these fish appear to be thriving and there is not much doubt that they have become permanently established.

THE PUMPKIN SEED

The origin of the sunfish (Eupomotis gibbosus), the most colorful of our introduced fishes, is unknown, for official records of its introduction to this province are non-existent. Since it is found associated with black bass in some lakes it is possible that this species was imported at about the same time, that is about 1901. At present, sunfish are found in Prospect Lake, Elk Lake, Langford Lake, Glen Lake, Colita Lake, and possibly others in the same vicinity.

To those unfamiliar with this brightly colored fish, seeing it for the first time is quite a pleasant surprise. The general color of a mature fish is greenish olive above, shaded with bluish and merging with a golden color on sides and belly. The sides are spotted and blotched with orange, while the cheeks are striped with blue, wavy streaks. The lower edge of the gill-cover is produced into an ear-like projection which is bright scarlet in color. From the standpoint of its peculiar ear shape and vivid markings the sunfish rivals some of the beautiful coral fishes of the South Seas. This fish appears to be thriving well in the lakes in which it is found at present and no doubt will continue to do so.

EASTERN CATFISH

A rather unwelcome foreigner in a few of our lakes is the common catfish or bullhead, which is very abundant in Eastern North American. In its native land it is often referred as a food fish and is much sought for by the angler, but in British Columbia, at least, the catfish is more often considered to be a nuisance and the fisherman thinks himself unlucky when he hooks one. In fact, the lowly catfish is thought to be so undesirable that attempts have been made to exterminate this species in some lakes. So far, these efforts have been to no avail, and catfish still abound wherever they have been introduced.

At present, this fish which gets its name from the barbels or "whiskers" arranged about its wide mouth, may be found in Elk Lake, Langford Lake, Thetis Lake, Glen Lake, Shawnigan Lake, Somenos Lake near Duncan, and perhaps other bodies of fresh water in the southern portion of Vancouver Island.

THE EUROPEAN CARP

A foreign fish whose presence on Vancouver Island is not generally known is the common carp of Europe. This coarse fish, one of the largest members of the minnow family, was introduced to North America many years ago and is now widely spread and well established, particularly in eastern and southwestern parts of this continent. Of late years carp have spread up the Pacific Coast, entering British Columbia by way of the Columbia River system, and are now particularly abundant in the Okanagan and Similkameen areas.

On Vancouver Island, carp are reported to be present in Glen Lake near Victoria, where they were apparently introduced many years ago. The coarse appearance of the scales and presence of barbels or short "whiskers" at the corners of the mouth serve to distinguish this fish from any other likely to be found in the same area.

The chief objection to this foreign fish is based on its alleged habit of uprooting aquatic vegetation and generally disturbing the bottom in its quest for food. In addition, the carp is said to consume large quantities of the basic food materials, and therefore does not contribute to the economic productivity of the lake.

A RECENT ARRIVAL

The European brown trout (Salmo trutta) was introduced into Eastern North America some years ago, and where it has become very popular as a sport fish, particularly in areas where angling for native fish was becoming poor. In the years 1933 to 1935, inclusive, this species was introduced into the Cowichan and Little Qualicum rivers on Vancouver Island by the Dominion Department of Fisheries as a result of urgent requests of local anglers. At the present time the Brown trout appears to be well established, particularly in the Cowichan River system, where spawning has been observed each Fall since 1937.

The number of these fish caught by fishermen each season is not large, possibly because the species is not very numerous as yet in these waters. Another reason may be due to the fact that fish of this species, particularly the older individuals, seem to be exceptionally wary, and hence require a special technique on the part of the angler in order to get them to take a lure.

Just how successful the Brown trout will be in becoming established in the waters of Vancouver Island, and what the effect will be on the native fish, remains to be determined in future years, and fisheries officials and anglers await the results with considerable interest.

Man's desire to surround himself with animals and plants reminiscent perhaps of his former homeland has resulted in the introduction of many other living creatures besides fish. No doubt many instances will come to the mind of the reader. In some cases the introduced forms have perished miserably, never to be heard of again, while in others they have thrived and are now as much at home as the natives. An outstanding instance of the former case is the unsuccessful attempt to introduce the Eastern lobster to British Columbia waters. In this connection it is said that the crustaceans were shipped with the claws "pegged" to prevent them from injuring one another and that they were released with the claws still fastened!

Instances of successful introductions into Vancouver Island are more common, for example, gray fish (into Shawnigan Lake); California quail, pheasants, English skylarks and muskrats among animals and broom, birdweed and Ox-eye daisy among plants.

In general, the experiences in the past suggest that there is need for a great deal of foresight and considerable caution when the introduction of a foreign animal or plant is being considered.

On the Nanaimo-Alberni Road

The Highway Between the City of Nanaimo and That of Alberni Passes Through Virgin Timber Stands and Skirts High Mountains. This Photograph Was Taken in the Vicinity of Mount Arrowsmith.

—Photo by Leonard Frisk

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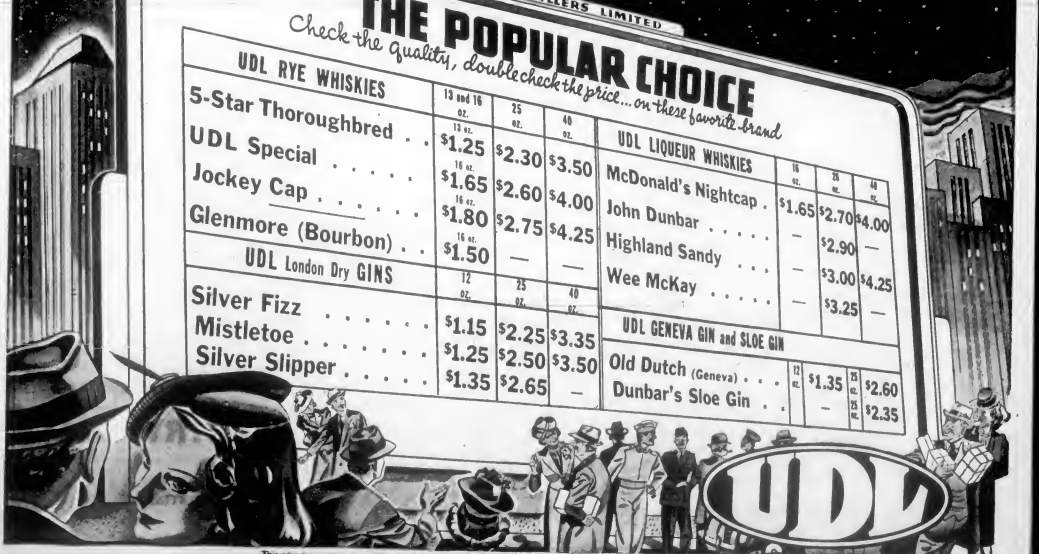
UDL Special	16 oz. $1.65	$2.60	$4.00
Jockey Cap	16 oz. $1.80	$2.75	$4.25
Glenmore (Bourbon)	16 oz. $1.50	—	—
UDL London Dry GINS	12 oz.	25 oz.	40 oz.
Silver Fizz	$1.15	$2.25	$3.35
Mistletoe	$1.25	$2.50	$3.50
Silver Slipper	$1.35	$2.65	—

UDL LIQUEUR WHISKIES	16 oz.	25 oz.	40 oz.
McDonald's Nightcap	$1.65	$2.70	$4.00
John Dunbar	—	$2.90	—
Highland Sandy	—	$3.00	$4.25
Wee McKay	—	$3.25	—

UDL GENEVA GIN and SLOE GIN	12 oz.	25 oz.	25 oz.
Old Dutch (Geneva)	$1.35	$2.60	
Dunbar's Sloe Gin	—	$2.35	



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Victoria, Capital City of British Columbia, Once Fort of Hudson's Bay Co.

Community Boasts of Historic Background—Linked With Early Days of Gold Rush and Ocean Travel—Progress Slow but Permanent and Now One of Finest Residential Areas

IN most cities there is one unique feature which the sightseer naturally visits first and which, therefore, becomes the focal point from which all rediscoveries of the city begin. There are a hundred such in Victoria. One might start on historical grounds from Bastion Street, for this was the site of the Hudson's Bay Fort (1843) from which the city grew. Or one might start from Clover Point on the Marine Drive, for it was here that Sir James Douglas landed in 1843 from the little steamer Beaver, to definitely establish a trading post for the Hudson's Bay Company at Victoria. Or, again, one might start as the site of the original Hudson's Bay Farm at the head of the Gorge, or go even farther afield to Sooke, twenty miles to the west, for it was in that district that the first private farmer-settler chose his home. He was Captain W. C. Grant, and he came out from England in the Harpooner, with eight servants, in 1849. But as the great majority of visitors to Victoria first set foot in the city on the Canadian Pacific Docks, practically in front of the Provincial Parliament Buildings let us start our present wanderings at that point.

FAMOUS STATUES

The three statues on the grounds in front of the Buildings are from west to east, a statue of Queen Victoria, after whom the city was named. It was designed by Albert Bruce-Joy, R.H.A., P.R.C.B., at the request of the Provincial Government, the stone laid by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales on September 24, 1910, and unveiled on April 19, 1921, by the Duke of Devonshire, then Governor-General of Canada.

The inscription on the rear pedestal reads: Erected by the people of British Columbia to the memory of Sir James Douglas, K.C.B., Governor and Commander-in-Chief from 1851 to 1864. It was Sir James Douglas who was sent by the Hudson's Bay Company to found Victoria in 1843. Not only was Sir James Douglas head of the Hudson's Bay Company at Victoria, but his commanding personality and wise counsels dominated and guided the whole life of the young community that soon began to grow up around the original fort. The third statue is Victoria's War Memorial, erected by the people of the city in memory of those soldiers who left here 1914-1918, and made the supreme sacrifice in France. The base of this statue is of native British Columbia granite, the statue itself being the work of Hilding March, one of the seven March brothers of Farnborough, Kent, England, who have designed war memorials for cities all over the British Empire, and whose design for a great Canadian war memorial at Ottawa has been chosen from one hundred and twenty-seven designs submitted by sculptors from all parts of the world. The statue was erected in 1925.

The trees that border the Parliament Grounds along Belleville Street are native broad-leaf maples, while in the centre of the grounds there is a very sturdy young sequoia from California. The ground hedge bordering the driveway is of English ivy and was grown from slips. It has been kept closely trimmed and consequently the stems of the plants have climbed under and over and around one another until a living wall has been formed.

THE LEGISLATURE

The first Parliament Buildings were erected in 1859 at a cost of a little over $150,000 and consisted of five small detached pseudo-like structures scattered over the present site. The only one of these now remaining faces Superior Street, and contains the Provincial Government mineral exhibits. The present buildings were completed in 1897 and formally opened in 1898. The architect was Mr. F. M. Rattenbury of Victoria, and the cost $881,358.48 We wings, as well as the Connaught Library, were added in 1915 at a cost practically equal to that of the original structure.

The grey stone used in the buildings came from Haddington Island, the granite steps and landings from Nelson Island, and slate on the roof from quarries in Jervis Inlet, all in British Columbia, while the marble used in the interior came from Italian quarries at Brescia, Paradiso and Verona. The particularly beautiful finishings and panellings in the committee rooms are of British Columbia bird's-eye maple cypress, fir, alder, cedar and spruce.

THE LEGISLATURE

These buildings were erected in Victoria because Victoria is the official City of British Columbia. They are the home of the Provincial Government and Government. The Provincial Parliament consists of forty-eight members, each one being elected to represent a special district except in the cases of the cities of Vancouver and Victoria which elect six and four members respectively. The majority party is in power and elects the actual Government or Cabinet from its ranks. All members are paid a sessional indemnity each session of the House which is generally once a year.

SILKY-SMOOTH WATERS YIELD BIG FISH

Photo by Don Cuthrad

Sport Fishing Is One of the Major Attractions of the Waters of Vancouver Island. The Fisherman in the Above Picture Is Exhibiting His Catch Taken From the Waters of the Alberni Canal.

British Columbia but also of other parts of the Pacific Coast, and also many volumes dealing with the early history of the Pacific Northwest, long out of print. Here and in Thunderbird Park at the corner of Belleville and Douglas Streets are all sorts of Indian relics, from old war canoes and massive totem poles to tobacco needles and stone arrowheads.

The climb up the rather narrow steps to the gallery running around the outside of the base of the dome is well worthwhile for from this point of vantage a wonderful panoramic view of the city and surrounding country and the Straits and Gulf of Georgia, and on a clear day the distant coastline of the State of Washington, with the background of the eternally snow-capped Olympics and the Gulf Islands in evidence.

CAPTAIN VANCOUVER

The statue on the top of the dome above our heads is of Captain George Vancouver, of the British Navy, who was sent out by the British Government to take over Vancouver Island from the Spanish in 1792, and was the first man known to have circumnavigated it. It was Captain Vancouver who, sailing up the Straits passing on Puca in his ships, the Chatham and Discovery, charted and named practically all the waters and islands lying between Vancouver Island, the present State of Washington and the mainland of British Columbia and also the majority of the bays and harbors and prominent landmarks on the Mainland itself. To him we owe Puget Sound, Mount Rainier (14,408 feet high) the Gulf of Georgia—so named because Vancouver discovered these waters on Monday, June 4, 1792, that being the anniversary of the birth of the then reigning English monarch, George III.—Bellingham Bay, Port Dungeness, Whidby Island, Mount Baker (10,827 feet high), Hood Canal, Howe Sound and Burrard Inlet.

Looking toward the west, we see the Scotia Hulk hiding the settlement of that name and the open

Continued on Page 29

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Education in B.C. Fully Modernized

Continued From Page 18

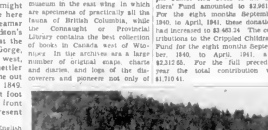
there grades. Squad drill without arms shall be taught in Grades VII and VIII in all schools where there is a sufficient number of boys to permit of it.

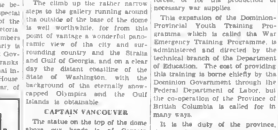
The rapid formation of cadet corps created a demand for the necessary indoor rifle ranges. Early in 1941 the Council of Public Instruction often again met the need by passing an order that makes provision for a generous grant to any school board to help it in meeting the cost of a shooting gallery for its cadet corps.

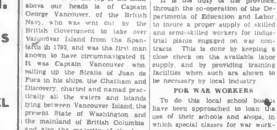
During the school year 1939-40 there were in British Columbia schools 1,077 Junior Red Cross branches, with 30,895 members.

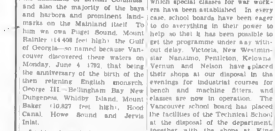
In August, 1940, the Honorable the Minister of Education addressed a letter to the boys and girls in these schools and their teachers, urging this an effort be made to double the number of members of the Junior Red Cross and to increase the number of branches in the larger schools. The response has far exceeded that of former years. Since school opened in September, 1940, enrolments for new branches and membership lists from the older branches have been received at Junior Red Cross headquarters in such numbers that it has been almost impossible to cope with the increased volume of clerical work. From the latest returns available the membership by February 15, 1941, had increased to 44,317 and the number of branches to 1,451.

During the year September, 1939, to August, 1940, the donations of the Junior Red Cross to the Soldiers' Fund amounted to $2,981.37. For the eight months September, 1940, to April, 1941, these donations had increased to $3,463.24. The contributions to the Crippled Children's Fund for the eight months September, 1940, to April, 1941, were $2,325.66. For the full preceding year the total contribution was $1,710.61.









CAPTAIN VANCOUVER

Prior to the declaration of war, the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Programme was providing vocational training in many trades for unemployed young men and women in every province in Canada. Then on the outbreak of war, a Dominion-wide organization existed which could be expanded at once to provide training facilities for men who were required for the armed forces, or for the production of necessary war supplies.

This expansion of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Programme, which is called the War Emergency Training Programme, is administered and directed by the technical branch of the Department of Education. The cost of providing this training is borne chiefly by the Dominion Government through the Federal Department of Labor, but the co-operation of the Province of British Columbia is called for in many ways.

It is the duty of the province, through the co-operation of the Department of Education and Labor to insure a proper supply of skilled and semi-skilled workers for essential plants engaged on war contracts. This is done by keeping a close check on the available labor supply, and by providing training facilities when such are shown to be necessary by local industry.

FOR WAR WORKERS

To do this local school boards have been approached to loan the use of their schools and shops, in which special classes for war workers have been established. In every case, school boards have been glad to do everything in their power to help us they have been prepared to get the programme under way without delay. Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Nelson have placed their shops at our disposal. In the evenings for industrial courses for bench and machine fitters, and classes are now in operation. The Vancouver school board has placed the facilities of the Technical School at the disposal of the department, together with the shops at King Edward High School and John Oliver High School. Other shops are available also when the need arises.

Industrial classes operate usually from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and instruction is given in bench metalwork, aircraft metalwork and arc and oxy-acetylene welding.

During the daytime, classes for aero engine, air frame and wireless operator mechanics are conducted in the Technical School. These latter classes are for young men who are prepared for direct entry into the Royal Canadian Air Force in the trades mentioned. This year 261 enlistments have resulted from these classes.

ARMY REQUIREMENTS

The Army requires large numbers of tradesmen and following a request from national defence headquarters, classes were started on January 15, 1941, in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver for the purpose of training soldiers in such skilled trades as carpenters, concretors, machine-shop drivers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians and instrument repair men. A total of 300 men were trained in the first three months' period, and similar classes are now in operation for a second period.

The Department of Education undertakes the direction and administration of all these activities, and pays the cost of such direction. In addition, the province undertakes to contribute one-half the cost of additional equipment which may be required successfully to operate the classes.

Anticipating great demands upon the supply of young people for production work in war industries, the technical branch revised the metallurgy course for high schools in order to provide a more direct preparation for young men who may be required in war industries. Many schools which have general shops are using this course by this means it is hoped that the groundwork will be laid for the development of special skills when the time has come for these boys to leave school.

The high school correspondence branch of the Department of Education has loaned all its courses to the Canadian Legion War Services, Inc., to be used as correspondence courses for the men in the three fighting forces. In addition to that, arrangements have been made to mark the necessary papers, which come in the thousands from men who are interested. Many teachers give voluntarily of their time to conduct evening classes in the larger centres.

YOUTH TRAINING

In addition to the war emergency training programme, the technical branch of the Department of Education supervises occupational training classes and administers the student aid fund.

Because of the improvement in the employment situation there is less need now than there has been for the past five years for special occupational or vocational training for unemployed persons. With the exception of one class in motor mechanics in Victoria, all these classes for men have been discontinued. This classes now conducted have been changed in type and are covered by the War Emergency Training Programme. For women many short courses for occupational training are still provided. Dressmaking is taught in Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo. In Vancouver there are also classes for power-machine operators, waitresses and household workers. There is, in addition, a class in home nursing conducted in Victoria.

Through the co-operation of the Dominion and the Provincial Governments, a small fund has been provided to assist young persons of good academic standing to continue their studies at the university or at Victoria College. The amount of the bursary granted to a student in any one year has for the past few years been $75 to $150. At the present time there are four students in attendance at Victoria College and thirty-nine at the University of British Columbia who have been awarded bursaries. Provision has been made to continue the granting of this assistance during the academic year 1941-42. However, new applications for assistance are to be received only from those who are in the senior years of university work and are proceeding to degrees in science.

CLASSES FOR ADULTS

The Department of Education through its technical branch conducts other classes of special interest that are not included in the War Emergency or the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Programme.

For several years classes have been formed in Vancouver to give instruction in "English for new Canadians" and a full-time teacher has been employed. About ninety new citizens who had labored under the handicap of a lack of knowledge of English have been assisted each year to adjust themselves to their new environment.

In Victoria and Nanaimo special apprenticeship classes have been conducted to provide advanced instruction for former students in automobile mechanics.

For the past three years the Department of Education has supported and administered the Victoria School of Art. Full-time and part-time courses have been given in drawing and painting from life, plant form and design, commercial art, historical costume and dress design, modelling, pottery and other crafts. By the use of local and other British Columbia clays a distinctive type of Victoria pottery is being established.

The Vancouver School of Navigation receive special note. The Department of Education directs and administers this school on behalf of and in co-operation with the Department of Transport, Ottawa, which has general responsibility for the issue of certificates of competency in all grades from that of mate in minor waters to master of ocean-going steamers. In 1939-40 the attendance was eighty-four and in 1940-41 it increased to ninety-six. The services of this school have been used also by the Royal Canadian Air Force (marine section) to qualify some of its members as prepared for duties attached to seaplane bases.

Marshalling Financial Resources TO WIN THE WAR

Canadian business houses and banks, understanding the objectives of foreign exchange control, cheerfully accept the necessary restrictions.

These objectives have been summarized as follows:

1. To ensure that sufficient exchange may be available to pay for imports essential to Canada's war effort.

2. To enable Canadian debtors to meet their contractual obligations payable in foreign currencies.

3. To prevent indiscriminate or uncontrolled repatriation of non-resident investments in our country.

4. To prevent unnecessary dissipation of the accumulated foreign assets of Canadian residents and to conserve them for use in the national cause.

5. To enable our Government to carry out its war financing on an orderly basis with minimum cost.

6. To reduce the drain upon United Kingdom foreign exchange resources.

As authorized dealers for the Foreign Exchange Control Board, this Bank, through its head office and 500 branches, is co-operating with our Government in thus marshalling the nation's financial resources for the great war effort.

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"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"
Modern, Experienced Banking Service . . . . . the Outcome of 124 Years' Successful Operation
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The British Welding Co.
"We Weld All Breaks But the Break of Day"
Oxy-Acetylene and Electric Welders
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FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VICTORIA FLORAL CO.
1012 DOUGLAS STREET

V.M.D. Is Playing Leading Role in Ship Programme

New Yard of Victoria Machinery Depot Rapidly Nearing Completion at Outer Harbor Site—Company Established Here Sixty Years Ago on Bay Street

LIKE a long slender hand picking up a deck of cards the mighty crane swung over the pile of steel. Working deftly and speedily the steel gang placed the heavy cable under a plate and up it swung over the long, thin keel, stretching down the ways like a giant's diving-board.

Practiced hands manoeuvred the mighty plate as the crane slackened off the cable, the operator seeking to drop the heavy burden in just the right spot.

Then, that did it. The cable held firm. The heavy steel plate shattered out a noisy rhythm as the plate was firmly secured to the rapidly-growing skeleton of a ship. Another step along the long road to producing a powerful steel freighter had been taken. A road that has as its goal the production of two score 4,200-ton vessels that will ply the ever-dangerous trade routes between North America and dauntless Britain.

Freighters that would be the pride of any merchant fleet will be slipping down the ways within the space of a few months. They will be outfitted and sent on their way with "Bundles for Britain." With their wide bottoms and deep hulls these sturdy vessels built in West Coast shipyards will be able to carry tremendous burdens. They will form vital links in the lifeline to Britain.

Taking one of the leading roles in this ship building programme is the Victoria Machinery Depot, one of the oldest yards for the construction, maintenance and repairing of ships in the northwest.

When the $36,000,000 shipbuilding contract was let to firms in this city, it became imperative for the V.M.D. to secure another site in order to fill their half of the contract. While it was equipped with all modern machinery, and was capable of producing smaller craft, the Bay Street plant could not accommodate the large ocean-going freighters required by the Government.

Consequently, the company headed by its energetic manager, H. S. Hammill, secured the Rithet Pure and city-owned property adjoining it overlooking the Outer Harbor. This is the site where today riveters, shipwrights and steel men are fashioning pre-fabricated steel plates into a freighter.

But a dark cloud looms across this bright picture of efficiency and prosperity it is the alarming shortage of steel. With shipbuilders all along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts clamoring for the stuff of which most ships are made, the supply is unable to meet the demand. As a result, unwelcome delays are constantly retarding the progress of the local plant.

Almost sixty years ago the Victoria Machinery Depot came into being on Bay Street. Prior to that time the plant was known as Rithet & Grey. Mr. Hammill joined the staff as a clerk in 1918, just after the last Great War.

During the last war, in their subsidiary yard known as the Harbor Marine Company, on the site of the present Sweeney Conveyage in the Inner Harbor, the V.M.D. constructed two 8,000-ton freighters for the Canadian Merchant Marine, in addition to car barges for the Canadian Pacific Railway. After the great conflict, the subsidiary company was disbanded and the V.M.D. returned to less major work, the manufacture of boilers and tanks, general ship repairs and machine-shop work.

It was only a few weeks ago that construction at the Outer Harbor shipyard commenced. But, literally speaking, a miracle has taken place. New buildings have sprung up, old ones have been reconditioned, two ways have been constructed down to the water and the site generally has taken on a bustle and activity unprecedented in its history.

Floor space of new buildings at the yard totals about 32,500 square feet. These new structures include a plate shop, 100 by 250 feet, was commenced just behind Pier Two. Although the huge structure is not yet quite finished, machinery has been installed and the steel plates are being fabricated. That are being punched, measured, marked, etc.

CANNING FRUIT AT LAKE HILL PLANT

In the Above Picture, Girl Workers at the Victoria Fruit Packing Co., Ltd., Plant at Lake Hill Are Filling Sixteen-Ounce Cans With Island-Grown Berries That Will Shortly Grace Dinner Tables in Various Sections of the Country. One Thousand of These Cans Can Be Filled With Fruit Every Hour.

The angle furnace for bending iron will be installed, and the command.

Other buildings are being reconditioned and altered. One building is being transformed into a joiner shop, while all the structures on Pier Two will be utilized for outfitting ships. When the hulls are completed, they will slip down the ways and be towed alongside the long pier. There they will receive engines and be completed.

The former Rithet bonded warehouse, on Rithet Street, has been converted into a modern office. The basement level, facing the shipyard, will be used for stores.

Since the outbreak of the war the number of employees of the V.M.D. has been multiplied three times. Six hundred men are employed now, but by the time the shipbuilding programme is in full swing this number will be raised to 1,200, Mr. Hammill said.

The company anticipates an active building programme after the war. It is a certainty that the shipyards of the world will be busy for some years to come replacing the tonnage that has already been sunk let alone what will be lost in the months to come.

But whatever the case, the new V.M.D. yard will not be abandoned after this war. It will replace the headquarters for the enterprising local company.

Pier One, now a part of the shipyard, will be kept open for ordinary business, and large commercial vessels may tie up at its dock to unload or take on fresh cargoes.

The first Canadian steamship ran from Montreal to Quebec, November 1, 1809.

DEVELOPMENT OF FIRM HAS BEEN STEADY

Thos. Plimley, Ltd., of Victoria, Established Forty-Eight Years

The firm of Thomas Plimley, Ltd. the oldest established automobile firm in Victoria, looks back on a record of forty-eight years of growth and expansion. It is a far cry from the little bicycle store, established in 1893 to the fine buildings and the powerful company which exists today.

The late Thomas Plimley, who had trained in Birmingham as a manufacturing machinist, arrived in Victoria in the eighties. For a time he worked with the Albion Iron Works, but in 1893 he started business for himself with a little bicycle store under the name of Onions & Plimley, the first step in a long career that linked him with the mechanical transport business for the rest of his life.

FIRST LOCATION

The first business was located on Yates Street, not far from where the firm of Price & Smith now stands. A move was made to Broad Street, opposite The Colonist, at which time the business was expanded to include hardware. Later they moved to the corner of Government and Superior Streets. At this time the motor industry was in its infancy, but Mr. Plimley was far sighted enough to see the possibilities ahead. From 1905 onwards the bicycle business now known as Plimley & Kilshaw saw less and less of him as he devoted his time to the handling of the "horseless carriage," then little more than a rich man's plaything.

From this time the growth of this firm was phenomenal. In 1910 it was necessary to move to the present site on Broughton Street, now the depot of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, erecting a garage at that time one of the largest on the Pacific Coast. Early in 1927 even these quarters were too cramped for the expanding business and the building at 1016 Yates Street, headquarters of the firm today, was constructed.

PRESENT BUILDING

The present building retains the reputation of being among the finest and best equipped on the Coast. The big showrooms, fronting on Yates Street, have over 1,800 square feet of floor space, giving ample room for adequate display of the cars carried. In the rear is a completely equipped, steam heated repair department, where specialized service is carried out.

Thomas Plimley, Ltd., carries the Packard, British Austin cars, and International trucks. They were the first to bring a British car to Victoria, in 1907. In 1926 they pioneered in the sales and service of the British Austin here a line which they have done wonders in developing.

Horace Plimley is the manager of this progressive firm. Louis Michelin, assistant manager and Percy W. Plimley is mechanical superintendent.

SOUTHAMPTON (CP). — A War Weapons Week conducted here realized more than £1,000,000 ($4,000,000).

PLANT AIDS BERRY MEN

Growers Wine Co., Ltd., Takes Bulk of Local Loganberry Crop

Organized eighteen years ago by N. H. Lamont and his associates for the express purpose of taking care of what was then a surplus of loganberries, the Growers Wine Co., Ltd., at Lake Hill is today one of the foremost manufacturing plants in the Dominion.

The plant was not only responsible for saving the berry crop that year but it has in succeeding years continued to take the bulk of the growers' produce. A certain amount of the berries are used for making canned fruit and jam, but the great proportion is converted into wine.

This year, Growers Wine used from 350 to 400 tons of loganberries, some of the fruit coming from Haisic and Mission, on the mainland, and Lasi Island, where a large percentage of the total British Columbia crop is grown. Two-thirds of the local crop was taken.

Some nine years ago, in order to deal with a like problem in the Okanagan, where grapes were being produced in some quantity, the plant went into the manufacture of grape wine, and the sale has had the effect of stabilizing the grape crop market.

LARGE TONNAGE

A large tonnage is shipped here from the interior of the Province each year, with the balance being sold on the Prairie fresh fruit market. An average of 200 tons of grapes is used here yearly.

Brandy is another liqueur produced at Lake Hill. Growers Wine holds the distinction of being the only plant in the world making brandy from loganberry juice. All other brandy is made from grapes.

Certain brands of ready-made cocktails are also produced at this modern plant.

The capacity of the Lake Hill plant is one and a quarter million gallons, while the Vancouver plant can store 400,000 gallons.

Loganberry wine is sold in all provinces from here to Quebec, and grape wine from here to Saskatchewan. It is with the greatest difficulty that the company is able to complete east of British Columbia with grape wine produced in the Niagara belt. This is due to the price which the grower receives for his grapes in Ontario.

Wine grapes may be purchased in that province for $40 a ton, but in British Columbia the price paid is almost double that.

WORK IN JULY

The large loganberry presses work in July. After pressing the juice is run into fermentation tanks, where it stays for six or seven months. This wine is racked—that is, it is pumped from one tank to another—so that the sediment may be removed.

When the racking process is finished the wine, to which sugar has been added at certain stages, is then aged naturally in storage tanks.

Not one gint of loganberry wine less than five years old is sold. It is said to be the oldest wine of any worthwhile consumption in the Dominion.

When the grapes come into the plant they are thrown into a stemmer which removes all the stems. The principal varieties used in this process are Campbells, Early Delawares, Diamonds, Portlands, Malagas and Muscatels. After crushing the fruit the juice is put through a process similar to that used in making loganberry wine.

WINE IS AGED

All grape wine sold is at least three or four years old. All sales to the public have to go through the various liquor control boards all across the Dominion.

A reporter who visited the plant was told that Canada was not a wine-drinking country, the per capita consumption being low compared with that of European countries and the United States.

The Growers Wine Company is faced with stiff competition from Australia and New Zealand. The import duty on wine from Empire countries has been reduced under the Ottawa agreements to ten cents a gallon, and Australia gives a bonus of one shilling and sixpence, or about thirty cents, to manufacturers for every gallon exported. This means that they receive an extra twenty cents on each gallon exported.

Small amounts of loganberry wine are shipped to China. The company tried the English market for years, but was unable to meet the competition from the Australian and New Zealand exporters.

An average of twenty to twenty-five men are employed at Lake Hill, with the number of employees being increased during the production period.

CANBERRA (CP). — Australia uses its telegraph system—96,000 miles of wire—more than any other country in the world. Australians each average 24 telegrams a year. The United States is next with 12, and the United Kingdom third with 11.

CANBERRA (CP). — Aussie deposits in Australian banks now total more than $1,000,000,000—the highest ever recorded. Since the outbreak of war, deposits in Australia have increased by $94,000,000.

GLASGOW (CP). — Sixty-eight thousand Scottish tramcarriers have signed a petition asking the Government to reenact the "rest treating" (especially for soldiers) liquor regulation of the first Great War.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

V M D
VICTORIA MACHINERY DEPOT COMPANY, LTD.

- Engineers - Machinists - Drydocks
- Shipbuilders and Repairers
- Boilermakers - Iron and Brass Foundars
- Welders and Blacksmiths
- Steel Marine Railway (Capacity 3,000 Tons)
- Heavy Crane Facilities at Both Plants

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Drydocking Facilities:
New Esquimalt Drydock to Accommodate the Largest Ships
Tanks of All Descriptions - Electric and Acetylene Welding
Telegraphic Address: "Depot"; Code: Western Union

Wharfingers: Cargo Handling Facilities, Storage and Wharfage Space for Largest Ocean-going Vessels. Complete Railroad Connections.

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PRICE & SMITH

The New Fall Styles of '41

In every detail of construction, in the fine fabric selection, in the colors and styles, you'll find suits and coats at PRICE & SMITH to give you perfect appearance. So outfit yourself now for a better Fall season — look your best for business and pleasure in clothes from PRICE & SMITH! Choose from our exceptionally complete new stock — your favorite styles and fabrics are here. Remember, too, that our 10-Pay-Plan is available.

O'COATS
$22.50, $27.50, $29.50

SUITS
$27.50, $30.00, $35.00

FALL HATS
STETSON By ADAM
BILTMORE
$3.95, $5.00, $6.50

OUR TEN-PAY-PLAN
For Your Convenience
$10.00 DOWN
Balance Spread Over Ten Weeks

PRICE & SMITH, LTD.
614 YATES STREET — VICTORIA — PHONE G 4721

New Launch Station For Forest Service

A NEW launch station has been built, by Ward & Son, Limited, of New Westminster, B.C., for the British Columbia Forest Service on the North Arm of the Fraser River, on Celtic Avenue, south foot of Balaclava Street, City of Vancouver, B.C., and is now in operation.

The station, which is fully modern and up to date, has been built to service the numerous gasoline and Diesel-powered launches operated by the British Columbia Forest Service, operating between the International Boundary and Alaska, and situated in the administration of the Province of British Columbia "Forest Act." This includes, during the Summer months, an increased volume of work caused by the necessity of forest protection from and against the "red enemy" fire.

For many years the repair station was located at Thurston Bay on Nodales Channel, but off lately it was found that the location was not to the best advantage, and it was decided to move to a more favorable location. The whole situation having been thoroughly explored, and numerous sites visited and reported on, it was decided to acquire some property on the north Arm of the Fraser River, on fresh water shelfsea, and adjacent to the necessary centres of supplies and by the topography, lending itself to a project of this nature with the minimum of preliminary work.

The station has been laid out and the necessary buildings erected to take care of existing and future needs. All of the mechanical equipment formerly in use at Thurston Bay, has been moved to the new station, reconditioned and modernized. Each machine in carpenter, machine and blacksmith shops, has been equipped with its individual motor and the main hauling winch converted from a belt drive to a motor chain drive

FOR LAUNCHINGS

In general, the plant consists of launch ways, hauling and launching gear, accommodation for the various trades connected therewith, such as machine, carpenter, blacksmith, welding and paint shops stores and offices. The Radio Control Station for the Vancouver Forest District, is also operated here, where contacts are made with the various field officers, between the International Boundary and the north end of Vancouver Island, at scheduled times during the day or at any time in case of emergency. The District Forester is thus able to keep in intimate touch with forest conditions at every strategical point in his district, which is most necessary during the Summer months when the fire hazard frequently reaches serious proportions.

The main building is of frame construction with a series of six panel Howe trusses supporting a fifteen-year Barrett bonded roof and is of two different elevations, that over the main ways being thirty-four feet above the floor level, and that over the machine and carpenter shop and offices, being twenty-five feet above the floor level. The height of the high part of the building above ground level is forty-two feet, and the lower part, twenty-eight feet. On the water end of the main ways, the elevation from sills to top of building is forty-eight feet, this gain being due to the slope of the slipway.

The length of the building in way of the main slipway is ninety-six feet and has the offices and store rooms ahead in a distance of thirty-six feet, making a total of 132 feet for the greatest length. The machine shop is fifty feet by thirty-six feet, and the carpenter shop is thirty feet by sixty feet, with auxiliary ways of fifty feet by twelve feet, at on side. The blacksmith shop is fifteen feet by twenty-five feet.

CREDIT TO STAFF

The Provincial Civil Service, as represented by various departments, was responsible for the plans and specifications, and various members must be given full credit for their valued and active assistance in the preparation of these.

The Provincial Architect, N. Whittaker and his assistants, Messrs. B. E. Woods and Kenneth Moody, in preparation of plans and specifications for the main building and heating.

The Inspector of Electrical Energy for the Province, R. T. Taylor and his assistant, L. Robson, for plans and specifications for the lighting and power lay-out.

A. E. Thompson, Chief Draughtsman for the British Columbia Forest Service and Percy Smith of the Vancouver Forest District office, for numerous details in draughting work.

Chief Forester C. D. Orchard, Assistant Chief Forester G. F. Melrose, Forester for "Operation" E. E. Gregg and District Forester C. J. Haddidt, and members of his staff for valuable assistance in the project.

C. W. Buckle of the Dominion Public Works for assistance in soundings of the Fraser River, and Thomas Cook, Dominion Land Surveyor, for assistance in this work.

The Dominion Public Works and Fisheries Departments for co-operation, and assistance in many cases.

Various members of the Vancouver City departments, the B.C. Electric, and B.C. Telephone Companies also co-operated.

The contract was awarded to Ward & Son, Limited, 131 West 11th Avenue, New Westminster, on January 17, and completed on June 18 of this year. Associated with them in sub-contracts in allied trades, were:

Pile-driving, dredging, excavation, floats, bulkheads and marine ways, the Fraser River Pile-Driving Company Ltd., New Westminster; plumbing and heating, F. C. Lindsay, New Westminster; roofing, the Barrett Company; electrical work, C. C. Carter, Vancouver; and painting, C. H. Brand, Vancouver.

The project was initiated and carried to fruition under the administration of the Honorable A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, who took ill at a short ceremony in which various bodies were represented such as the Professional Engineers Association of British Columbia, the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, Dominion and Provincial Departments. Other interested parties were: Chief Forester C. D. Orchard, Forester in Operation E. E. Gregg, District Forester C. J. Haddon and members of his staff; Mr. Ward of Ward & Sons Limited, the contractor; Mr. Jones of the Fraser River Pile-Driving Company. Limited, and the operating staff of the plant, headed by Mr. Robert Ewan, station foreman.

Supervision of the project was under Mr. Jas. H. Blake, M.E.I.C., marine and mechanical superintendent of the Department of Lands, under whose direction the plans and specifications also were prepared.

The photography is by courtesy of Mr. Dave Hall, Jr., of the David Hall Sign Company, Vancouver, and of the Vancouver Junior Board of

FIRST B.C. RAILWAY

The first rails put down in British Columbia for transportation purposes were laid between Seton and Anderson lakes during the days of the first gold rush. The route into the Interior was by way of Harrison Lake to Anderson Lake by road and across a three-mile portage to Seton Lake. It was on this portage that wooden rails were put down for horse-drawn cars to cart freight to the Seton Lake boat landing.

IN EVERY CORNER OF THE ISLAND!

APPROVED
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Part of our fleet of twenty-eight trucks which covers Vancouver Island. We are constantly adding to this fleet, three brand new trucks already having been put into service in the year 1941.

Island Freight Service, from the day of its establishment, has been APPROVED throughout Vancouver Island. This day and age requires rapid, careful, detailed transportation with equipment to fit every need . . . package goods . . . perishables . . . household furnishings . . . all require individual care and workmen trained to the particular task. Island Freight Service supplies them all, everywhere on the Island, every day of the year. Our service has revolutionized shipping services and improves with every trip.

We Maintain Depots at:

VICTORIA - DUNCAN - NANAIMO
PORT ALBERNI

15 Scheduled Trips Every Day

Special Trips May Be Arranged

We Have Agents at: Ganges, Salt Spring Island; Chemainus, Parksville, Courtenay, Ladysmith, Qualicum, Cumberland

SERVICE TO ALL WAY POINTS

ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE, LTD.

1812 Douglas Street — VICTORIA, B.C. — Telephone G 8188

BRITISH COLUMBIA IS AT WAR AGAINST ENEMY OF MANKIND

Division of Tuberculosis Control Fights On—Traveling Clinics Aid in Location of Disease —Study Shows Rapid Advance in Preventive and Curative Agencies by Board

By W. H. HATFIELD, M.D.
Director Division of Tuberculosis Control

WHILE Canada pours out millions of dollars in the great battle for the future of humanity, another great battle is being waged closer to home. The outward aspects are not so spectacular, the cost in dollars is not so staggering, but it has the same ultimate aim, the assurance of a better world in the future.

It is the battle for better health and improved living conditions.

The great problem of post-war reconstruction will be much easier if we have a healthy nation to face the issues. It is obvious that it would be a major error to let the battle of health lag behind the rest of Canada's war effort.

British Columbia's Provincial Board of Health is organized very much like an army. Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, representing the people of British Columbia, has the ultimate control and responsibility.

Like every good administrator, he delegates his authorities to the experts, headed by his "chief of staff," the Provincial Health Officer.

Under the Provincial Health Officer come the various divisions of the army of health, each of which plays an outstanding role in the strenuous battle.

Take the Division of Tuberculosis Control, for instance, which is directed from its central office in Vancouver.

The wide ramifications of its efforts, and the outstanding results obtained in recent years, are often not fully realized by citizens at large.

STRIKES AT YOUNG

Tuberculosis strikes at the young. It is the leading cause of death among young adults. Therefore, the very future of the land demands that the most intensive efforts be made to stamp out the scourge.

The Division of T.B. Control has met the challenge. It is true that the battle is still being waged, and results may seem very slow in appearing, but with modern case-finding methods and curative treatment, the disease in a generation may be as rare as diphtheria or typhoid.

There are three important aspects to the battle against the disease. The first, and most important of these, is case-finding. Tuberculosis is an infectious disease. Once the sources of infection are wiped out, most of the battle is won.

Early case-finding not only traces down the source of infection, but it so saves countless lives through early treatment. Case-finding in British Columbia is carried on chiefly through the three stationary clinics at Victoria, Victoria and Transquille, and the four traveling clinics covering Vancouver Island, the Coast, central Interior and Kootenay.

The second aspect of the battle is curative treatment. This entails provision of sanatoria with sufficient number of beds, constant checks on all quiescent cases, and provision of facilities for modern therapy treatment, such as pneumothorax or lung collapse.

The third aspect is closely linked with the other two. It is the necessity for education. The public must be warned of the dangers of tuberculosis. They must know the symptoms. They must learn to take advantage of the clinics. They must be willing to co-operate with public health authorities.

IN THE SERVICES

One of the direct results of the present war is a much more intensive case-finding organization throughout Canada. All prospective recruits for the armed forces must now undergo X-ray tests. This means that many thousands of men are being examined today who otherwise would never go near a doctor or a clinic.

Experience in the last war showed that tuberculosis and chest ailments amongst soldiers caused the nation many millions of dollars afterwards in pensions. When the men joined up they looked perfectly healthy. Only under wartime conditions did their resistance break down and the T.B. germ make headway.

Now the army X-rays every prospective recruit, and any suggestion of chest weakness is referred to provincial health authorities for investigation and treatment.

This means a greatly added burden for the Division of Tuberculosis Control, but it is accepted gladly, for every incipient case discovered brings closer the ultimate victory over the germ.

The death rate in British Columbia is still too high. Every health authority will admit that. But the important factor is that it is steadily decreasing, while at the same time the ratio of known cases to deaths is increasing.

This last statement is sometimes a bit confusing to a layman, but it is not so alarming as it sounds. Six years ago, there were about three known cases of tuberculosis to every death. In British Columbia there are now about sixteen known cases per death, which is one of the highest ratios anywhere in the world.

It does not mean there is more tuberculosis in British Columbia. It means the Division knows of nearly five times as many cases and may fight and save those victims.

There are about 6,000 known cases of tuberculosis in British Columbia, and between 600 and 800 people die from the disease every year. We hear much of the menace of traffic accidents, but total deaths from this cause last year was less than 300.

The death rate from tuberculosis for 1938 (last complete figures) was 72.7 deaths per 100,000 of population. This compares unfavorably with many other provinces of Canada, but it has a relative significance that is only slowly improved.

The death rate among the white population was only 44.1, one of the lower rates in America.

SPECIAL PROBLEM

But the province has a special problem all its own. British Columbia has a quarter of the Indians of Canada and most of the Orientals. The mortality among these groups is much higher than it is in the white population.

The death rate among Indians in this province is the distressing figure of 744.3 per 100,000. They are the only class in British Columbia not cared for by the Provincial Government, as they are wards of the Department of Indian Affairs.

Before British Columbia can boast proudly of its low tuberculosis death rate, the Indian problem must be sternly tackled by Dominion authorities. The Indian School at Kerrisdale, near Chilliwack, is now being converted into a sanatorium for Indians, but there is still much to be done in the battle.

The death rate amongst Orientals is far too high also, with a figure of 128.6 per 100,000. Fortunately, it is tending to fall as the work of the Tuberculosis Division begins to show its effect. Here, more than in any other field, education is one of the prime requisites.

It is interesting to examine the complex physical organizations that is fighting tuberculosis in the province.

TRAVELING CLINICS

The four traveling clinics reach into more than seventy towns and villages in the province. Each traveling clinic carries a portable X-ray and all the necessary equipment. At least once a year a clinic visits every town of any size in the province. Any person who wants to be examined can be referred to it by his doctor, just as they can in Victoria, where there is a stationary clinic.

For instance, in the lower Fraser Valley alone, last year the Coast Traveling Clinic gave tuberculin skin tests to 1,648 persons, discovered eighty-nine new cases, checked 1,661 contacts, and gave X-ray examinations to 1,506 patients. These figures can be multiplied by even comparable area in the province.

The traveling clinic co-operates with Federal authorities in examining Indian children in their schools and also give silicosis tests for miners.

Normally, most new cases of tuberculosis will be sent to one of the hospitals at Victoria, or Vancouver or Tranquille for treatment. It used to be believed that only incurable cases were sent to hospital but all this has changed now.

Most of the patients at Tranquille Sanatorium recover satisfactorily with modern methods of treatment. In 1939 a total of 215 patients were discharged from the 260-bed institution. Much of this success in treatment is due to the increased use of surgery.

Formerly, operations were resorted to only as a last resource. Now doctors operate early in many types of cases and speed up recovery.

Many patients throughout the province are treated at home, but hospital treatment is more desirable, both because patients respond much better to hospital treatment, and because of the danger of infecting others in the home.

Contact with home patients and those in the quiescent stage is maintained through public health nurses, who co-operate very closely with the travelling and stationary clinics.

TRACING PATIENTS

The public health nurse has two main duties. One is to teach the patient how to take care of himself and prevent him from infecting others. The other is to find any other cases who may have been infected by the same patient.

Another aspect in British Columbia's fight against tuberculosis is the field of social service. A chronic disease like tuberculosis disrupts the family life and causes problems that will hamper treatment unless they are solved. If a man is in hospital and worrying about his family he cannot get the way he should.

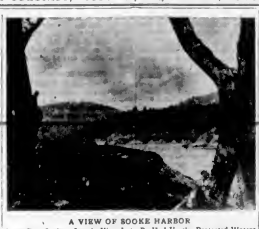
The social service section seeks to relieve this burden from his mind. A trained worker will go into his home and get all the facts, and then take up the case with public or private welfare agencies.

Sometimes a man without resources is discharged from hospital. If he cannot work, arrangements are made for temporary relief, and if necessary he might be placed in a boarding house until he is strong enough to work.

There are certain basic facts that the Division of Tuberculosis Control, through the medium of moving pictures and public lectures, is trying to impress upon the people. They are worthy of being recapitulated.

Briefly, they are as follows:

1. Tuberculosis is caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus. It usually localizes in the lung, although



A VIEW OF BOOKE HARBOR

From East Booke a Lovely View Is to Be Had Up the Protected Waters of Booke Harbor, With Good Beaches, Warm Safe Bathing and Boating Offering Unrivalled Attractions to the Visitor.

by the body. Infection usually takes place as a result of contact with a person who has the disease in a communicable form. Anyone coming in contact with such a person is likely to breathe in or swallow some of these germs which a patient exhales or coughs out.

2. Tuberculosis is not inherited. The reason why it "runs in the family" is because of close contact, not inherited weakness.

3. Tuberculosis often exists without presence of symptoms. It has been likened to a sneak thief creeping up from behind. That is why tuberculin tests and X-ray tests often have such surprising results.

4. Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons. All classes of society are prone to be affected, although the young adult is most susceptible.

5. Tuberculosis is curable. The first requisite is early treatment, but even the best of doctors can not bring about a cure without full co-operation from the patient. It is certainly lamentable that so many adults, who have been in contact with him should understand the insidious nature of the disease so that the doctor's instructions will be followed intelligently.

6. Tuberculosis is preventable. The best preventative we have is education. Knowledge is power that protects against tuberculosis.

Eventually the battle will be won. The struggle will be long and hard, but every dollar spent today by British Columbia is an investment that will bear dividends of better health in the future.

B.C. Export Trade Maintains Level

Exports during May of British Columbia products either than gold through all ports of exit located in the province amounted to $7,394,770. In May, 1940, these exports were valued at $7,805,417.

Exports through British Columbia ports of the products of either provinces of Canada or foreign countries amounted to $1,610,146 in May, 1941. For the same month of 1940 the exports of other provinces through British Columbia amounted to $815,516.

The value of all Canadian products exported through ports of exit located in the province was $8,747,287 in May compared with $10,758,561 in April, 1940, and $8,620,933 in May, 1940.

Products of local countries reexported during May from British Columbia were valued at $98,176. In May, 1940, these exports totaled $101,395.

VITAMINS IN FOOD

Mistakes in methods of cooking and even delays in serving vitamin-rich foods after they have been cooked or otherwise made ready for the table, may result in considerable loss of vitamin values.

Here are some suggestions on vitamin-saving.

Don't stir foods while they are cooking.

Don't use soda in cooking green vegetables.

Use as little water as possible in cooking vitamin-rich foods.

Don't use long cooking processes such as straining, when shorter methods are feasible.

Don't throw away water in which vegetables have been cooked. Use it in making gravies, sauces and soups.

Don't fry foods valuable for their content of vitamins A, B or C.

Prepare chopped fruit and vegetable salads just before serving.

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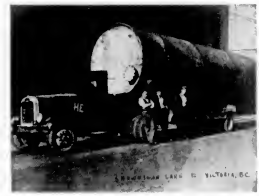

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Victoria City Once Hudson's Bay Fort

Continued From Page 27

Pacific from us, and also sheltering the very pleasant farming districts of Metchosin and Colwood and Happy Valley from the prevailing southwest winds. The sea lying between the mainland and Vancouver Island is the entrance to Victoria Harbor on the south by the sea, and on the east by Beacon Hill Park, is known as James Bay, after Sir James Douglas. It is one of the older residential parts of the city, and is still dedicated to the residences of the parliament of lumber assembly plants, and the erection of grain elevators at the Ogden Point Docks, the lower or western end of James Bay seems earmarked for industrial and marine purposes, while the eastern part, owing to its proximity to the sea, Beacon Hill and the city, will just as surely in the near future be the site of numerous residential hotels and apartment blocks catering to the needs of Victoria's quickly-growing number of Winter and Summer visitors.

That part of the Marine Drive running round the foreshore, the seafront of James Bay, and through Beacon Hill Park to Rose Bay, is known as Dallas Road, being named after Alexander Grant Dallas, Pacific Coast representative of the Hudson's Bay Company, with headquarters at Victoria, where he arrived on May 7, 1857, while the bellbuoy just off shore marks a sunken rock named Brotchie's Ledge, after Captain William Brotchie, who came to Victoria from Scotland and was appointed harbor master for Vancouver Island, 1855. He died in Victoria in 1859, and is remembered as having brought from California the first load of potatoes to this country.

Beacon Hill Park is 154 acres in size, and was given to the city by the Provincial Government in 1882. It is a good specimen of the open park land encountered on by the pioneers and early comers to Victoria. It possesses one of the magnificent stands of Garry oaks which are such a noteworthy characteristic of Victoria, and which proclaim by their maximum size so far north the peculiar suitability of our Island climate. The park was originally a beautiful natural wild flower garden, but is now in many parts covered with broom. This was introduced by the early settlers, and has spread not only over this park but into other parts of the city, and as far distant as Colwood, Sooke and the Malahat Drive. The glory of its blossed golden bloom during Spring and early Summer has been praised by countless visitors from all quarters of the globe, and has been accorded special mention in a number-and-one books of travel. The park owes its name to the fact that there were in the early days two beacons at the top of the hill which, when seen in a certain position, showed where Brotchie's Ledge was. In earlier times the aborigines used to erect poles and spread nets between them on this hill to snare birds in forgy weather. A battery of guns was placed on Finlayson Arm, just below the hill, in the early days, to guard the city from attack. Today the chief points of interest in the park are Goodacre's Lake, with the tame swans and other waterfowl, the nursery grounds, where young trees and shrubs are raised, the totem pole, which comes from the Haidna tribe at Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, and was purchased from the Indians and presented to the city by the Provincial Government in 1901; the Chinese bell, brought over from China at the time of the Boxer Rebellion; the tame Island deer and Ursus Kermodei, the white bear brought from Princess Royal Island, and the only one of its species in captivity.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Following the shoreline east of Beacon Hill Park is the Fairfield district, once devoted to farming and market gardens, today one of the best-known residential sections. Many of the beautiful gardens that Victoria is famous for are to be found here. Adjoining it some Rose Bay and Foul Bay in the order named, both now covered with homes. Foul Bay, by the way, gets its name from the poor anchorage to be found there. Some people, however, state that this name should be spelt with a "w," and was given to this bay because of the large number of ducks and other birds that sought refuge there. The hill to the immediate east is Gonzales, one of the few places on Vancouver Island named by the early Spanish discoverers in 1790. Gonzales Hill marks the first of the abortive efforts of the Spanish to discover the mythical waterway of Juan de Fuca. Sub-Lieutenant Manuel Quimper named the hill after his first mate, Gonzales Lopes de Haro.

The western end of Gonzales Hill is occupied by the Dominion Government Meteorological Observatory and wireless station.

The Observatory is one of the first landmarks seen when approaching Victoria from the sea. It was erected in 1914. The main floor is devoted to the reception of weather reports from over 300 stations in British Columbia and the Yukon, for statistical purposes and general scientific information. Weather forecasts are issued three times daily, at various points of the province. At 10 p.m. a special weather summary and forecast is broadcast to all shipping within 8,000 miles. In the basement of this institution are installed, on massive concrete piers, very sensitive instruments for recording not only earthquakes, but slow movements of the earth's crust so delicate are these instruments that they record earthquakes from all parts of the world at an average rate of nearly one per day, and even the passing of a hand on the cement pier is sufficient to be recorded on the instrument. To prevent local vibrations reaching these instruments, the cement floors in the basement are insulated from the walls and laid on a cushion of sand.

From the flat roof, visitors are permitted to enjoy one of the finest views of land and seascape. On clear days small rubber balloons, inflated with hydrogen gas, are sent up from the roof of this building. They rise 500 feet a minute, and by means of observing them through a special telescope the direction and velocity of the wind at different heights can be obtained to great heights. Owing to the remarkable purity of the air some of these balloons have been observed to a height of 40,000 feet and a distance of more than twenty-six miles. This institution is open to visitors.

The bay immediately below the hill is named after Captain William H. McNeill, born in Boston, Mass., in 1803. He came to British Columbia in command of the American brig Lizzie, in 1831, and made many visits to Victoria in command of the steamer *Beaver*.

Now having followed the compass round from west to northeast, let us bring our attention back to that part of the city lying immediately below us as we stand on the gallery outside the dome of the Parliament Buildings. The site of the Causeway and the Empress Hotel and Crystal Garden was, until 1904, a shallow continuation of the inner harbor, and at most tides a mud flat. Indians say that in the early days the inner harbor ran in the form of a narrow creek through Fairfield, coming out to the sea at Rose Bay, and that at high tide they used to come through this way in their canoes from Cadboro Bay to Victoria. The first bridge, a wooden structure, was built across this neck of water—then called James Bay—in 1858. In 1904 these mud-flats were filled in and the present Causeway built, the Empress Hotel being opened in 1908. In order to make a secure foundation, the mud was pumped out and gravel dumped in, and great wooden piles some ninety feet long driven down into the soil until bedrock was reached. The Crystal Garden, built in 1925, and containing a great warm seawater 150-foot swimming tank, private salt-water baths, peacock promenades and dance rooms and floral balconies, is built on a massive reinforced concrete mattress spread on the ground.

It was on the banks of the west arm of the Inner Harbor, that narrowing stretch of water running inland so far as the eye can see, that the city of Victoria was born. On the west shore where factories now stand, were not only the Songhees Reserve, where that band of Indians make their home after the building of Fort Victoria, but also the camping ground of large numbers of other Indians from Up-Island points came down to trade with the Hudson's Bay Company. On the Gorge at the head of this arm was the Hudson's Bay farm. Here the first sawmill was erected, the first school built, and the first inland bricks made, while on the east shore of the present site of Station Street, about a quarter of a mile from us, was the fort itself. It was built in 1843 and stood until 1860. The original fort had two bastions, one at the north and one at the south corner, and covered an acre of land, being encased by palisades. It was 150 yards on each side and the dwelling and storehouses were within a stockade formed of cedar pickets rising eighteen feet above the ground. Not a single iron spike or nail was employed, their place being taken by wooden pegs. The fort was first called Camosun or Camosun, then Albert and finally Victoria, in honor of Queen Victoria.

THE EARLY DAYS

The life of the little community, numbering 456 white men, women and children in 1853, centred round the doings of the Hudson's Bay Company until 1858, when gold was discovered on the mainland of British Columbia and miners from California and Australia, and indeed from all parts of the world, booked passage to Victoria. The first arrived on April 26 of that year, and within a few weeks it is estimated no less than 30,000 had come to the city to outfit ready for the gold-fields on the Mainland. Immediately a city of tents sprang up all around the fort and on both shores of James Bay—that is, the part now filled in. Naturally the great majority moved on, but where they found a little village they left a bustling commercial centre. A wild land boom followed, and one reads of lots that were going begging one day at $30 being snapped up a week later at $2,000. Victoria's commercial ascendancy continued unchallenged until November 8, 1886, when the first train to cross Canada (Canadian Pacific Railroad) reached the site of the present city of Vancouver. Naturally Vancouver as the railhead has since that date gradually annexed much of the territory on the Mainland where Victoria had previously found a market for its goods. However, today it would appear that, owing to improved ferry conditions with the Mainland, and the fact that it is the first and last port of call for ships sailing to and from the Pacific via the Juan de Fuca, the bulk of seafaring commerce entering Canada via the Pacific is once again to pass through this city. It is stated that seaborne freight can be transhipped at Victoria on to train ferries and so carried to the Mainland—the ferries bringing outward cargoes for the ocean ships on their return trips—more cheaply and expeditiously than the ships can themselves steam to the Mainland ports.

Now the reader may very well wonder why no mention has been made of the beauty spots for which Victoria is so justly famous; of the old-world residential section; of the gardens of Fairfield and Oak Bay and the Uplands, of the sixty-five-mile Marine Drive, of the winding hedge - bordered roads of Saanich Peninsula, of the giant astrophysical telescope of Mrs. Gandy's Gardens, of Rockland Avenue and John Creedon and Foul Bay Road; of the Gorge and the old navy yard at Esquimalt, and lastly of that fairyland called "Mr Butchart's Sunken Gardens." The reason for this seeming omission is simple. No description has been attempted of these because it is felt that they must be seen to be appreciated.

If the brief little survey of Victoria given here has whetted the reader's appetite to go and search out the beauties and history of Victoria for himself, its aim has been achieved; one suggestion is offered, and one that will be found to be of practical value to the explorer. It is, get the lay of the land by taking one of the carefully-planned drives arranged by the Gray Line Tours Association. By doing this the chief scenic and historic points of interest will be passed before you as if on the silver screen, while you sit in comfort, listening to the carefully - worded and authentic information given by the guides.

Then you will be able to revisit the points that attract you at your leisure, and that is the way to see Victoria with real enjoyment.

Every famous city, large or small, has its special unique attractions which no seasoned traveler would even think of missing. Who would journey to Rome and not see St. Peter's and the Vatican and the Forum; or to Venice and miss the Doge's Palace and Saint Mark's; or London and not see Saint Paul's and Westminster Abbey, and take a stroll down Pall Mall; or Paris and not see the Arc de Triomphe and the Latin Quarter; or Washington and not see the White House; or New York and not see Broadway? And in the same way there are certain unique attractions and beauty spots in and about Victoria which have made the city famous on two continents.

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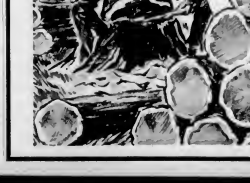

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Development of British Columbia Social Service

Provincial Welfare Field Work Covers Entire Province—"Visitors" Are Specially Trained to Take Care of the Many and Varied Problems Arising Divided Into Districts

By MISS AMY B. EDWARDS
Supervisor Provincial Welfare Field Service

"WHAT we need is a report from the welfare visitor before we do anything about this case," is a remark that you may hear any day from an official or lay group in a small community who are faced with a particularly difficult social problem.

Just who are these "Welfare Visitors," how have they come about and what exactly is their function, are questions that naturally arise. First of all, the Welfare Visitor—in the census list she would be described as a "Government Social Worker." She is equipped with special training for the job in hand, but much more than standard qualifications goes into the making of a rural social worker, who is part and parcel of a small community, sharing its pressures as well as its friendliness. As she travels about the countryside she reflects an enthusiasm which goes far in winning the confidence of her public.

EARLY DEVELOPMENTS

The second question we have set for ourselves is how they have come about. Like most pioneer developments, particularly in the social work field, it would be hard to answer all that went into the making of what is known as "The Welfare Field Service," of which the Welfare Visitors comprise the working staff. To be historically correct, one may go back to the "Mothers' Pension Woman" as forerunner of the "Welfare lady." These are only two of the names to which the workers have been willing from time to time to answer. Following closely other progressive sections of the country British Columbia in 1920 passed a Mothers' Pension Act and appointed Visitors to bring in the required information as to eligibility and make the necessary follow-up.

In the beginning five workers were appointed, four in Vancouver and one in Victoria. Duties included annual trips into the Interior and later the northern part of the Province. Pioneer work this, with its trips made all too strenuous by the unfamiliarity of the setting, lack of transportation facilities both by land and water, but most of all by pressure of time and number of cases. So we pay tribute to our first part-time rural workers, two of whom are still filling important posts on our staff.

In 1922 as the result of a survey, four additional workers and a supervisor were appointed, and the field work further strengthened by the opening of four new centres in New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops, and Nelson.

An idea was evolving—the idea that in a province blessed with many excellent pieces of social legislation only fifty per cent of the population (those located in the two large cities to the south) were receiving anywhere nearly full benefit from it. The unfavorable position of the rural as compared with the urban citizen with regard to social service has been a challenge to social workers for many years in British Columbia, with 366,250 square miles of territory in which mountains, rivers and lakes are distributed with a grand impartiality and complete disregard for convenient travel and with a thinly spread population, presented an exaggeration of the usual rural problem. The co-ordination of the existing provincial services and further developments under a Director of Social Welfare appointed in 1934, brought the problem of the rural area still more to the fore with the result that the Welfare Field Service was organized in 1935. Six new Welfare Visitors as they are now called were appointed as well as a general supervisor, and four new district offices opened, bring the total, including the former Mothers' Pension staff, up to fifteen Visitors in ten offices

BRANCHES SERVED

Expansion has changed the picture. Today after a period of only five years the staff of the Welfare Field Service comprises thirty-six Visitors (three of whom are men) in fifteen districts. Although we may choose to emphasize the rural aspect of the work as that with which the public is least familiar, this does not show the whole picture. In the two large urban centres of Vancouver and Victoria, with their numerous private agencies one finds a programme of specialized Government services in which each worker is associated with only one aspect of the Health and Welfare Services be it Mothers' Allowances (as it is now known), T. B. Control or Child Welfare. In the rural areas on the other hand the Welfare Visitors undertake to bring the different divisions each with its own supervisor and several provincial institutions. They give as well an appreciable amount of service to private agencies and their two larger cities and from cities outside the Province—and even outside the country—the latter through the Inter-Agency Service of which we are a representative. The branches and divisions served are as follows: Child Welfare Branch, including neglect, unmarried parents and adoptions. Welfare Branch, including Mothers' Allowances and destitute, poor and sick. Mental Hygiene, including Child Guidance Clinic and Mental Hospitals; Division of T. B. Control; Division of V. D. Control; Collections Office, Provincial Infirmary, Industrial Schools.

Here we have a truly generalized service with the Visitor in the strategic position of community worker and interpreter of social work developments.

DISTRICTS

It will be interesting to note the location of district headquarters listed below:

Chilliwack, Courtenay, Cranbrook, Duncan, Kamloops (two Visitors), including Tranquille, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Nelson (two Visitors), New Westminster (ten Visitors), Penticton (two Visitors), Prince George, Prince Rupert, Salmon Arm, Victoria (including T. B. Unit), West Coast.

To try to outline definitely the boundaries of a district would not be practicable since these have been laid down loosely as indicated by concentration of population along highways, railways, waterways and small centres at scattered points, and one finds all in districts areas almost entirely unsettled. Up to date the Peace River district has not been covered by our Visitors, but it is expected that during the coming Summer this deficiency will be made into that area.

"Headquarters" may be rather a high-sounding name for our desk, typewriter and supply cupboard housed in an available corner of the rural courthouse or a room above the general store. Wherever it may be, the Visitor has established a domain of her own as a sort of sojourner between country-wide trips (more than 90 per cent of her time is spent on the outside). In the office reports are made for head office and essential records are kept classic Interviewed and the Visitor is generally at home to all who seek her help, either for themselves or on behalf of others.

FUNCTION OF THE SERVICE

We have suggested above something of the personnel history and set-up of the Welfare Field Service but most fundamental is its purpose and the way in which that purpose is fulfilled. This service may be described as a method of bringing to the people of all sections of British Columbia the benefits of social legislation administered by the Department of the Provincial Secretary. At this point it should be noted that grants-in-aid for juvenile court and old age pensions are not included.

Investigation and fact-finding are an essential part of fulfilling regulations laid down by statute but the fundamental purpose of our efforts, as of all progressive social work, is to assist in developing and maintaining sound family and community life. Many enemies are at hand to undermine the good foundations of rural as well as urban society. The work of the ten divisions already referred to is a strong weapon in a defence programme and indeed lends more and more to take the offensive in forestalling the advance of the enemy. Let us look at some illustrations in action! Perhaps the simplest way of doing so is to pick up the visitor as she comes back from a day or two in the field to give us an idea of how she works them. This is what she tells us.

"Well, there were the K children—seven of them. You would be interested to know about that family when I made by last visit. A few months ago the neighborhood was up in arms about their behavior. Last year when the Overseas programme for evacuated children came into being as a result of the unprecedented need and without additional help, our Visitors, setting aside holiday plans and forfeiting leave time reported concerning approximately $75 homes offered for foster children. At the same time helping to interpret and organize community gatherings in preparation for one evacuee.

The eighty-two children who were finally placed in the districts outside Vancouver and Victoria, are still being supervised throughout the district. More recently, too, about thirty British family groups who, for one reason or another, had left Great Britain and settled in Canada have, with the help of the district Visitor, been better able to adjust to the unexpected situation in which they find themselves.

Early in the development of war activities a request was received from the Dependents' Allowance Board asking that the services of the Welfare Field Service be made available for special investigations in connection with the allowance to dependent (other than the accepted wife and two children) where help was asked only for applicants located in areas of three thousand or over, smaller rural communities being handled through Soldiers Settlement Board representatives.

Although nearly three hundred cases have been reported upon and this continue to come in, latterly from the twenty-one-year-old group of returned

Beside those already referred to our help has been asked in fifty problem situations arising in connection with soldiers' families. These are of two types—first, those in which a hardship is created through delay in the initial payment of allowances, and latterly, others in which a soldier's discharge has been requested on compassionate grounds. The Visitors willingly accept these growing war services as a part of their contribution to the country's war effort.

Ever increasing demands for service would seem to offer considerable proof that the generalized programme has proven useful. From the client's point of view it offers a plan easily understood, with impartial frequent enough to give possible a friendly relationship and avoid unnecessary embarrassment through visits and inquiries from many different sources.

Social services in British Columbia are expensive—but they are not in the long run nearly as expensive as a lack of such services might prove to be. When one realizes that we are using the time of only one Visitor, operating in each of three large areas from only one office running one car over long, hard roads where a year.

"I mustn't forget to tell you about the K family. Mr. K. after a period in the tuberculosis sanatorium, is coming home. It will make quite a change for the family who have grown accustomed to being without him. New plans will have to be made for the home to give him a fair chance to continue his recovery. Mrs. K is overtired, too, about the attitude of the older children. We talked it over and I offered some suggestions as to how she might approach her problems.

"I'm one of the lucky ones because I have a car and can usually help my clients through their difficulties. Sometimes I take them to the doctor, sometimes to the hospital, sometimes to the dentist. I take a long time to write the social histories, but these plans we've made really it was time well spent. In mental cases, too, they tell us our social histories are quite decent information they need and don't get elsewhere.

"Poor old Mr. B, ninety-one years of age and some of his kith or kin to give him a hand! Fortunately he is all set to go to the Provincial Infirmary when there was a place for him, but in the meantime temporary boarding home care must be arranged.

Fluffy thing—I had an inquiry from an American agency, too—about a family that went two of their children to come up here to be with relatives. From what we found out there would have been complications of all sorts—so that's avoided.

Does it seem to you that our days might be rather full? I don't need to tell you about what we are doing in connection with the soldiers. I believe you know all about our war services."

WAR SERVICES

To our formidable list of services we must now add still others which relate to the prevailing war conditions.

RIVULETS AND SNOW-CLAD HILLS Photo by Leonard Frank
The Above View Was Taken In the Interior of Vancouver Island and Shows a Series of Tiny Falls and a Snow-Crested Mountain in the Background. The Picture Was Taken at an Elevation of 4,000 Feet.

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AGRICULTURE YIELDS BIG SUM YEARLY
Forty to Fifty Million Dollars Accrue to Farmers From Soil
Value of agricultural production in British Columbia varies from year to year, according to price and weather conditions that affect yield, growing a value of from $48,000,000 to $50,000,000.
Mankind value of livestock runs annually to around four and a quarter millions of dollars, eggs and poultry to four and three-quarter millions, dairy products to thirteen and a half millions, fruits and vegetables to ten a quarter millions, field crops including grain, clover, fodder, turnips and potatoes to nearly fifteen millions, and miscellaneous items, including honey and its products, wool, hides, tobacco, goat's milk, rabbits, seeds, furseal and fur-bearing animals about two million dollars, and miscellaneous two millions making a total for the year 1936 of $49,402,011, according to the Provincial Government Statistical Department's figures.
FRUITS ABUNDANT
The fruits grown in abundance in the province on commercial orchards include apples, crab apples, pears, plums, prunes, peaches, apricots, cherries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, loganberries and a variety of smaller garden fruits.
The range of soil and climate in British Columbia makes it particularly suitable for the production of a complete line of vegetable crops. Tomato acreage has been greatly increased in recent years, and forced rhubarb has become a feature of the early crops, none of this commodity being shipped to the Prairie consumers. Hothouse production is extensive in all parts of the province of a long list of vegetable products.
All of the standard grain crops are produced, wheat giving a yield of about seventy-five bushels per acre, oats from forty-five to fifty bushels an acre, and barley from thirty to thirty-four bushels an acre. The potato yield per acre is around five tons.
Dairying is an important branch of the agricultural industry, having an annual value of between $13,000,000 and $14,000,000. Evaporation of milk has become an important subsidiary of this section, and since the war started has increased greatly in the filling of orders from Great Britain.
Poultry and egg production engages the attention of thousands of the people, mainly in the Lower Mainland and on Vancouver Island. The Government figures give the number of hens and chickens at nearly 3,000,000. Egg production runs to from 17,000,000 to 18,000,000 dozen a year.

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Salt Spring Island Long Been Settled

SALT SPRING LOVELY ISLE FOR VISITOR

Woods, Lakes, Hills, Bays All Blended in This Charming Island of Farms

The large island lying off the southeastern coast of Vancouver Island is Salt Spring, one of those delightful areas of woods, hills, lakes and bays so typical of the Gulf of Georgia region and which by the hand of man has been transformed into an excellent agricultural area without spoiling the charm of nature. Connected by ferry with Vancouver Island, it is interlaced with excellent roads and has proven a real attraction for tourists and motorists.

The southern ferry connecting Fulford Harbor with the northern tip of the Saanich Peninsula is perhaps the most patronized route, so it is taken directly from the city of Victoria. It is but half an hour's ride by boat to Fulford Harbor, the ferry piping among the innumerable tree-covered islets en route and allowing beautiful views in the open places. Mount Baker's snow-capped crown, far across the Straits of Georgia, is clearly visible, as are the hills of Vancouver Island in the opposite direction.

From the ferry dock at Fulford Harbor the road leads through the heart of the island to Ganges Harbor, the principal settlement situated at the head of the inlet. From here the main road runs northward to Westsyne Bay on the western coast of the island, with a branch off to the east coast and the northern tip of the island a few miles southeast of Vesuvius Bay.

Near this junction point are the springs of salt water from which the island got its name, and also nearby is beautiful St. Mary's Lake. The trip past this lake is one of rare beauty, the highway paralleling the shoreline for miles, with beautiful forests set on the hills of the opposite shore.

The east side of the lake along which the road runs, is a splendid farming country, typical of many spots of the island, with its lovely farm lands set amongst the magnificent hills and lakes. St. Mary's Lake Station, is one of the most noted bass fishing waters of British Columbia. Some excellent specimens have been taken from its waters, chiefly of the blue variety.

Side roads are numerous on Salt Spring Island, and the motorist is rewarded for his exploration with some beautiful scenes of tiny lakes, little bays, hold hillsides and quiet inns and resorts in all corners of the island. There are several vacation resorts, chiefly set at locations noted for the fine view, although whether looking inland or across any of the waters surrounding Salt Spring Island, there is a marvelous panorama

TYPICAL SCENE OF BEAUTY

Montague Harbor Typifies the Marvelous Coastal Scenery of Canada's Western Seaboard, Where Hills and Trees Snuggle Down to Peaceful Blue Waters, and Coastal Craft Ply Their Trade in Security.

The Saanich Peninsula

Saanich Peninsula, at the southern end of Vancouver Island, is some twenty-five miles from south to north and from five to six east to west. The word Saanich, pronounced "San-nitch," is a salish Indian word meaning fair land. Victoria, the Capital City of British Columbia is on the south end of Saanich Peninsula. The suburbs gradually growing farther and farther over the peninsula.

For some years now, owing to its mild, equable climate, low taxation, beautiful scenery and the fact that one can live in the country by the sea and yet enjoy in Victoria the advantages offered by a modern residential city, Saanich has become very popular with people from all parts of this continent. Great Britain and the European colonies in the Orient, who desire country life under almost ideal conditions. The roads are good for motoring, and there is an exceptionally good public motor car transportation, good schools, public and private, and excellent opportunities for boating, yachting, fishing and golf.

Saanich is quickly becoming the nursery garden of Canada.

The average Winter day temperature in Saanich is 40 degrees above zero. Summer 65.

Seeds and bulbs grown in Saanich are among the best produced anywhere.

Saanich strawberries rank Al in sound reality all over the world.

Elevations in Saanich vary from sea level to 700 feet above.

Saanich is 123 square miles in area.

Some of the best salmon and grilse fishing on the Pacific Coast is to be had in Saanich Inlet and good bass fishing in many of the Saanich lakes.

The climate of Saanich is similar to that of the south coast of England.

Mount Douglas Public Park is 365 acres in area. Elk Lake Public Park 1,000 Elk Lake 800, and John Dean Park (Mount Newton), 80 acres.

The motor stages of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. give excellent transportation between all parts of Saanich Peninsula.

Motor boating cruising and yachting are favorite sports in the sheltered waters of Saanich Arm.

Good auto ferry connection with the Mainland and Gulf Islands is maintained.

The growing of crapes in Saanich Peninsula has now successfully passed the experimental stage.

Saanich has an active Board of Trade the address being Saanichton, B.C.

Fishing Is Oldest Of Industries

Fishing is the oldest industry in British Columbia. The natives of the Coast were Fish-eaters. Whale-hunting was the great sport and, although the whale was the principal source of the tribal food stock of the Indians, it provided them with oil which they used as the white man does butter.

Clams were perhaps, the mainstay of the Coast dwellers. Three succulent bivalves were found in every sandy bay and great mounds of clam shells testify to the feasts that were held hundreds of years ago by native villagers.

HIGHLY PRIZED FISH

The oolichan was another highly prized product of the sea. These fat little fish were reduced for their oil which was regarded as a great luxury.

Seal blubber and meat was a dish for a ceremonial feast, while salmon and herring were dried for Winter use as well as for the needs of the moment.

The lordly sturgeon—growing to immense size—was found in some of the rivers, particularly the Fraser. Early records of the fur traders tell of gigantic fish being taken near the mouth of the Fitt, Sumas Chilliwack and Harrison Rivers.

Some of our worst difficulties come from impatience or self-will.

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Sooke Is Popular

SOOKE IS HISTORIC AND LONG SETTLED REGION OF ISLAND

Beautiful Harbor Surrounded by Lovely Hills Was Starting Point of Famous Leech River Gold Rush—Has Been Favorite Holiday Spot of Tourists for Many Years

THE district of Sooke, barely twenty miles from Victoria, holds striking appeal for the visitor through the mediums of scenic beauty, historical interest and ease of access. It is possible to reach this lovely spot in less than an hour's drive over a surfaced road that forms a sharp contrast to the rugged country through which it passes.

Here and there the highway winds rises from the valley, the slopes of round the lip of a ravine, the break which now and a challenge to fishermen in the trees showing a well-kept hiker who follows the trail in search of fame, the shape of the fields trees of the magnificent view to be had there as they conform to the dr- from the summit. pends of arable soil. To the right Soon the road dips down to meet the shoulder of Mount Sheppard the sea at the edge of the Sooke Inner Harbor. This landlocked sheet of water is four miles long by some three miles across at the widest point with depth enough to accommodate practically any shipping. A long low flat runs out into the harbor at this point and here is established the "Sunshine Camp," sponsored by the Social service League to accommodate mothers and children who otherwise would be unable to get out into the country for a holiday. The choice of this site has been dictated by the warm bathing and the soft sandy beach, ideal for the kiddies' enjoyment.

Skirting again, the road emerges on a bench of more fertile land, the district of Saseenos. This is a lovely area with the sea only just over the lip of the land to the left, the sun-warmed wooded slopes being gently divided into properties for residential and Summer homes. From here it is a short distance before the highway crosses the Sooke River in to Sooke Harbor proper.

The settlement of Sooke lies on the east shores of the harbor and is rich in memories of earlier times. The waters of the harbor are protected from the sweep of the afternoon by Whiffin Spit, a long low sandy spit which forms a fitting link for hundred yards of enclosing the harbor

CAPTAIN GRANT

To this district came Captain Grant, first independent farmer on Vancouver Island, in 1848 in that days Victoria was a Hudson's Bay fort and dependent on the company for existence

From the mouth of the Sooke River started the gold rush into Leech River, when over 3,000 miners flocked into the rich territory. An old wagon trail led into the Leech, which is now but a faintly marked track amid the moss-covered stumps. It is an interesting trip into Leech River, reached by a short road on the head of the Sooke River and a walk of a few miles along the C.N.R. track. Here stand a few moulder- ing ruins of the once famous spot —forest fires having destroyed the once busy mining town. Along the river bed are traces of the old workings.

GEOLOGICAL SUMMARY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Geologically, Vancouver Island may be described as a group of uplifted eruptive rocks, embracing certain tertiary areas and worn down by glacial action, so that in the place extensive gravel moraines in another beds of boulder clay are to be found, wide in a third a regular series of late sandstone alternating with the barren cliffs of trap. Upon such unpromising surface generation of fir trees have flourished, and by their decay have gradually deposited a mould of increasing thickness sufficient to provide suitable ground for other forms of vegetation until the Island has become covered with a dense growth of timber varying according to its situation and adaptability to the wants of each particular kind. That upon the ridges firs and many species of underwrowth are held their own being best suited to a moderate degree of moisture and the rocks subsoil

Upon the boulder clay alder and willow have contended successfully against the larger trees, and where the ground has afforded insufficient moisture for the conifers the hardy but more slow-growing oaks, which had no chance for existence in the dense fir forests, have gained a foothold and shed leaf gains dotted with native grass. Maples appear to have surrounded the burnt-out fire in some places.

Vancouver Island has an area of 12,048 square miles.

Fishing Waters On the Island

All the streams and lakes of Vancouver Island contain trout, chiefly rainbow or cut-throat. Some of these are caught in the lakes by trolling, but there is no trout water in the Island where the fish will not take a fly. Larger fish are caught on the fly, as a general rule in the streams than in the lakes. In the heat of mid-Summer when the rivers are low and fly-fishing is hardly practicable energy in the early morning and late evening excellent sport is given by the trout in the estuaries where deep sea-fish. Two-pounders are common, three-pounders by no means rare and four and even six-pounders are occasionally caught.

Of the several varieties of Pacific salmon there are two with which the sportsman is principally concerned the cohoes and the spring. Of these, the spring is the finer table fish and attains to the greater weight. The best-known and handiest-reached places on Vancouver Island for the biggest salmon are Campbell River Cowichan Bay Brentwood and Comox on the East Coast, and Alberni and Nootka Sound on the West Coast. Spring salmon are caught in these waters generally all the year round. There is a run of cohoes in May and June but these early fish, although very same do not average any great size. The big run of cohoes does not arrive as a rule until the latter part of September and the sport they give is superior for their size to that yielded by the springs as they pass more on the surface. The Fall cohoe average about nine pounds in weight. Both spring salmon and cohoes are caught every season by anglers who know how and where to use a salmon fly, and also spinning and bait in suitable waters.

However most of the fishing for salmon is in the form of trolling in the sea with a spoon or spinner

The Provincial Government license for the season for fresh water fishing for non-residents costs $5.00 for the season, $1.00 per day. Minors (under sixteen years) $1.00 for the season. Salt water fishing

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VANCOUVER ISLAND'S POPULATION 130,000

There are 130,000 people living on Vancouver Island, 61,218 being in Greater Victoria, which includes Victoria (43,000), Oak Bay (4,000), Saanich (6,000), and Esquimalt (5,000). 10,000 in Nanaimo, which is the second largest city, and 2,371 in Cumberland. 85 per cent of the rest of the population live in the smaller cities and towns along the railway on the east coast of the Island between Victoria on the south and Courtenay on the north the remainder in small farming communities scattered all over the Island.

Apart from the native Indians and the scattered settlements of Orientals in Victoria and some of the larger towns, the population shows a higher percentage of British stock, either Old Country or Canadian born, than any other part of the North American Continent. At different periods settlements of Norwegians, Swedes and Finns have been introduced and being absorbed, have added to the virility of the inhabitants. Typical of the people is the fact that Vancouver Island, the most Western outpost of the British Empire with a population at that time of 120,000 sent over 33,000 men to France during the Great War.

A RARE CLIMATE

The tempering effect of the ever-changing ocean waters in conjunction with the comparatively warm winds from the Pacific tend to keep the weather on Vancouver Island mild during the Winter months, while in the Summer ecstrive heat rarely occurs owing to the cooling influence of the sea breeze. The average Winter day temperature is 42 degrees above zero, Summer day, 65 degrees. The heaviest precipitation, chiefly in the form of rain, is to be found on the west coast of the Island during the Winter months, where the moisture-laden air, meeting it coming with the mountain ranges causes in some places yearly rains amounting to over ninety inches.

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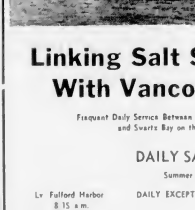

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SAANICH REGION IS SHARP CONTRAST TO MAIN ISLAND

Farming Lands on Peninsula Interspersed With Few Lakes and Hills, and With Little Rugged Coastline—Fruit and Flower Growing Are Major Industries

SAANICH Peninsula, that phenomena of farming land set at the tip of an island of rock, has proven year after year to be one of the most popular areas of holiday seekers of Vancouver Island. The centre of the peninsula, which runs due north and south, is well above sea level and runs gently down to both the east and the west coast, with a few low cliffs set among otherwise sloping land. Inlets are numerous with some excellent harbourage, and the peninsula is set with some beautiful lakes.

Across from the western shore of this peninsula sits the famed Malahat—a rocky eminence rising many hundred feet sheer from the water, with scenes rooting for a goal. Yet barely three miles to the east are the gently undulating hills of Saanich. Saanich Inlet separates the peninsula from the Mainland, but a ferry service takes a big traffic in motors back and forth en route Up-Island and via the peninsula.

This is an alternate Up-Island road which goes via the Saanich Peninsula and is very popular with motorists, both for shorter distance and easier driving. The road leaves Victoria on Quadra Street, has very few hills, and is quite straight in long stretches. While not as spectacular as the Malahat route, there is abundance of pretty scenery.

This is the best farming district of the Island, and the fruit crops equal anything in British Columbia or the whole Dominion in quality and flavor. Horticulture, too, is practised on a commercial scale, with huge fields of flowers in bloom, nursery stock in long rows, and bulb growing beginning to become a major industry.

The Saanich Peninsula drive is in reality a "circle tour," for the main road follows one shore line and returns by the other shore, rejoining at the fork some four miles above the fifty. Keeping to the left hand outward bound, the road goes by Prospect Lake, a beautiful body of water on the left.

The road reaches salt water at Brentwood Bay, where the ferry service to the Island has its Saanich terminal and from here north follows fairly closely to the shore line. Patricia Bay, near the northern end of the peninsula, was one of the sites selected for the Empire Air Training scheme, and is alive with airmen from all parts of the Empire.

Beyond it a very short distance is Deep Cove, a sheltered, quiet spot, famous as a resort and boating centre. Across on the opposite coast, too, are several sandy harbors, such as Cadow Cove and Shoal Harbor, and considerable boat-building and repairing is undertaken here, too. The fall fishing Island ferry road branches off here.

On this eastern coast lies quite the largest town of the peninsula, Sidney. This is a thriving community, surprisingly free from a transient population, with wide streets and well-built stores and offices. There is some industry here, including railway, while a short distance south on the east coast of the peninsula are brickworks at Swan Bay.

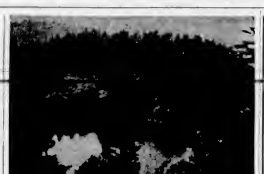
The road keeps fairly well off the sea on this side, going through the small-fruit farming district, starting at the eastern shore of Elk Lake, and rejoining the west side road at Royal Oak. This is the original junction for starting the trip, and just below it is an alternate route for returning to Victoria, although only the main road is paved.

HANDY HIGHWAY CENTRE

Situated at the junction of the Island Highway with the alternate Shawnigan Lake route to Victoria, Cobble Hill is a noted landmark for Island motorists. Several other roads lead out of the highway here to farming areas, and a small business community has been established to care for their needs. Cobble Hill is a very short distance from the shores of Saanich Inlet and the Satellite Channel, and is a shopping centre for cottagers favoring these waters.

GRATEFUL SPRINGBOK

CAPETOWN (CP)—"Our thanks to them and we will not disappoint them," wrote an Afrikaans-speaking soldier in North Africa to women of the Union for supplying soldier comforts.



BEAUTIFUL LAKE AT FENDER

This is but One of the Marvelous Little Lakes Which Dot the Surface of the Various Islands Off the Southeast Coast of Vancouver Island and Are an Annual Haunt of Tourists.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE IS BEAUTY SPOT

Set deep amongst hills, with many winding arms curving amongst the promontories, Shawnigan Lake is one of the really pretty spots of natural charm on lower Vancouver Island. Despite lumbering operations which have been carried on, the woods everywhere around the shores carry an appearance of virginity, and the views of the deep blue, forest-reflecting lake is unsurpassed.

This region is extremely popular with Victorians and with tourists. An excellent highway diverts from the main road south of the lake, making for wonderful convenience for Summer cottagers. The views where the road winds between the escarpments and the water are excellent, too, while the lake has long been noted for aesthetic sports and excellent fishing.

CHEMAINUS BAY IS INDIAN NAME

Chemainus Bay a beauty spot on the East Coast of Vancouver Island, off the Stuart Channel, was named after the Chemainus tribe of Indians who lived in the area when settlement was first established here. The original name given by the survey vessel H.M.S. Plumper, in 1856, under Captain Richards, was Horseshoe Bay, but as this conflicted with the name which the settlers later adopted for the region, the prettier, more distinctive Indian name was officially adopted in 1860 for the bay.

Lumbering was the first industry established here, very large mills being operating from the original plant started in 1862 and the region prospering splendidly. Farming was carried on concurrently with lumbering, and to these industries has been added the tourist business, which has developed rapidly with the formation of the automobile and the building of first-class highways.

RECOGNIZE FIREMEN

WALTHAMSTOW (CP)—Residents of premises damaged by fire sent £1/0/0 (about $4.60) to the Walthamstow fire brigade in recognition of their services.

ISLAND'S WATERS FAMOUS FOR FISHING.
"It's a Beauty" That Thrilling Moment When the Big Fellow You Have Hooked Is Raised to the Surface, Still Threshing, While You Steady Yourself in the Boat and Call for the Landing Net.

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North of the Malahat

INSIDE PASSAGES HOLD ATTRACTION FOR CITY DWELLER

Beautiful Ocean Cruise Along Famous Fiords Has Historical Area of Alexander Mackenzie, Industrial Activity of Ocean Falls, and Third B.C. Seaport as Added Sights

AN attractive four-and-a-half-day sea trip out of Vancouver is the "Fiords of British Columbia" cruise, offered each week by Canadian travel companies, taking travelers to Prince Rupert by way of such interesting ports as Campbell River, Alert Bay, Port Hardy, on the northern end of Vancouver Island, Ocean Falls, British Columbia's famous pulp and paper city, Walker Lake Cannery and Butedale.

Taking but half the time required for the Vancouver-Alaska cruise, but following for the most part the same scenic "Inside Passage" which the Alaska steamers travel, the Vancouver - Ocean Falls - Prince Rupert voyage affords all the fine advantages of a short sea trip through beautiful waters.

On this "Fiords of British Columbia" cruise are deep, silent coves the cool depths of the green forests make this a memorable cruise.

The northward course out of Vancouver abounds with so many spectacular sights that it is difficult to select the highlights.

Seymour Narrows, however, reached shortly after departure from Vancouver, is a breath-taking sight. This boiling rendition of swirling tides bears another name, known to mariners and fishermen. It is the name Hudson's Bay gave to the passage by the Indians, who believed that a wicked spirit lived in the depths, enticing as did the Homeric sirens, hapless sailors to their death.

A formidable whirlpool, Ripsaw-ing rapids pour great swirls of water through the stream, but in the good ship Princess Adelaide the passage is just another stretch of water on the seaway to Prince Rupert.

As Captain Vancouver pushed his sailing ships northward nearly one hundred and fifty years ago he saw Indians dressed in strange, terrifying headdresses while great trees carved in the shape of mystifying animals birds and human beings, and stained with

Continued on Page 36, Column 8

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For Reservations Telephone Cobble Hill 46

Island Cities Are Distributing Centres

DUNCAN CITY HAS DISTINCT ENGLISH CHARM AND HABITS

Settled in 1862 by Hudson's Bay Company, This District Maintained English Characteristics and Has Long Been Noted Agriculturally, High in Civic Duties and Low in Public Debt

BOASTING a history far beyond that of some larger cities of the Province of British Columbia and a combination of climate and custom which has made this region noted for being typically English, the City of Duncan deserves more than passing mention in any survey of Vancouver Island's assets. Characteristic of Old Countrymen, civic pride comes second only to Empire-mindedness in Duncan.

Then, too, the civic debt is no Uvver elm, and have succeeded admirably. Difficult times there have been, but the steady if conservative policy of the past has enabled the taxpayers of this Island city. They have economically kept a balanced budget as a decade brought its own problems.

TOURIST BUREAU IN DOWNTOWN NANAIMO

Right Near the Intersection of the Island Highway and the Road Leading to the Docks Nanaimo Has Conveniently Located Its Tourist Information Bureau, Thousands of Visitors Annually Applying Here for Direction and Advice.

but these too, have been kept well in hand.

That Duncan is the most English of any city in Canada can be readily certified in many respects. One has only to listen to the average conversation on the street, in the inns and the various clubs to imagine that one is again living in some rural area of the "Old Country."

Neither is this to be wondered at, for here, in this picturesque residential section of British Columbia, with its mild climate and beautiful rivers, streams, mountains, lakes and bays, is the ideal spot for those who care to retire and settle in a community where pleasure and enjoyment is a paramount factor.

EARLY SETTLEMENTS

The Cowichan area, on which the city of Duncan stands, was opened to settlement in 1862. The area was opened by John Humphrey, an official of the Hudson's Bay Company, who had married the daughter of a Quamichan Indian chief and settled at Maple Bay. He built there the first log cabin in the Duncan district. A Catholic priest, Father Rondault, who was highly respected by all with whom he came in contact, came to this area as early as 1850.

As in the other parts of Vancouver Island in the early days of the white man, there were the usual "scraps" here and there with the Indians. It is believed that two of the first white men buried in the cemetery of St. Peter's churchyard at Quamichan, close to Duncan, were murdered by Indians. The Indians massed three two men, Miller and Dring, for two other men when they were seeking revenge.

Duncan was not always known by that name and it was not intended that the place where Duncan stands today was to be the town. A town was first started at Kokenge, one mile south of the present town of Duncan. It was first known as Alderlea and the Alderlea Hotel, the first township built, is still standing. It was at this hotel that the first store was opened by William Beaumont, who also had a store at Maple Bay.

It is difficult to believe that Vancouver was unknown then. Some of the older men talk as though the Mainland city was just an overgrown child, nestling some sound advice from those who have seen service spring up since their pioneering days. Their advice to the younger areas and cities is not to be in too much hurry.

TRADE OUTLETS

In the early days those living to the Duncan area found that Maple Bay and Cowichan Bay were the chief distributing points for their area. Boats sailed on scheduled time to and from Victoria, and all this was happening when Vancouver city was unknown.

Choice of the new location of the town came with the construction of the trunk road from Maple Bay to the north, and the later construction of the E. & N. Railway. The settlers of the area got together and demanded that a station be built, close to where the railroad crossed the highway. Duncan's farm being the property.

Their demands were not promptly met, but in 1887, when Sir John A. Macdonald was visiting Vancouver Island, he rode on the first train to leave Victoria for Up-Island. A wonderful and skilful demonstration was arranged, to erect a beautiful arch of welcome across the railway track and also to present a message of welcome to Sir John A. Macdonald. To the message of welcome was added a carefully drawn-up petition, demanding a station be built on the present site, now known as Duncan.

It was not the intention of the E. & N. railroad officials to have a station between Cobble Hill and Chemainus, but people signed the petition from every section of the Cowichan district. The late Robert Dunsmuir, who was on the train with Sir John A. Macdonald, remarked that it would seem by the size of the demonstration that the people of the Duncan area were determined to get what they wanted. Consequently Duncan station was quickly built.

TRANSPORTATION TODAY

It is interesting to note, while all this outward display was going on just about sixty years ago about a railway, that the railway today does only a small passenger business, and is mainly in the logging business. The motor buses have replaced the railway for carrying passengers and much express. The Vancouver Island buses have almost completely revolutionized the transportation services over the whole of Vancouver Island.

It is very true that the railway still has a passenger train running from Victoria to Duncan and on to its northern terminus of Courtenay and return each day. But the buses do most of the business for the buses draw all their passengers close to their home doors. Duncan people are very keen to point this out. However, many Duncan people still use the train between Victoria and Duncan.

Although the logging industry is still very important in the vicinity of Duncan, agriculture must always remain the basic industry of the district. Before the logging industry was fully developed the Duncan area depended almost entirely on agriculture.

RURAL FAIRS

The first Agricultural Society came into existence in the early sixties, and the first show was held in 1862. The organization was formed by Archdeacon Reece, of the Anglican Church, and was known as the Cowichan, Salt Spring and Chemainus Agricultural Association.

The fair was held in the rectory grounds, and the various displays were laid out on benches on the ground under the oak trees close to St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, near Duncan. When it rained, the display was held in tents or a large barn just outside the rectory grounds.

Duncan has two very good public schools, and two very good private schools. Queen Margaret and Duncan Grammar Schools. Duncan's close proximity to Victoria makes the Capital City popular with the Duncan people, who go there in large numbers on all holidays and for week-ends. The Duncan area is also popular with the Victoria people, who like to go and fish in the very many streams and lakes. Also the various cricket, rugby, badminton, and basketball teams make intercity visits regularly. There is a very friendly feeling between Duncan and Victoria.

A visit to Duncan is a pleasant change. It gives one a chance to relax and enjoy the homey atmosphere of a thriving Vancouver Island town long noted for its hospitality.

WHERE MUGS GO

MANCHESTER (C) — So many mugs disappear from the Women's Voluntary Service canteens that President Lady Reading thinks the service men "like sha'ving too much." Investigation showed the mugs were "pinched" for the purpose.

Continued on Page 38, Column 1

ISLAND CITY BUSINESS IS DIVERSIFIED

Nanaimo Began on Coal but Branched Out in Industry

With a romantic past and a bright future, the City of Nanaimo, second largest on Vancouver Island and hub of Up-Island industry, shipping and shopping has many points of interest. Every branch of business is located in Nanaimo, with flourishing retail stores and wholesale houses, lumber manufacturing concerns and a large shipping industry. Coal mining is of course the largest single industry, but the contributory industries supply a wide field of employment and large payrolls. Tourist activity has increased enormously, and few places in British Columbia offer a greater diversity of outdoor recreation, or better accommodation therefore.

One of the features of the early history of Nanaimo is the number of different names that it has had, ending with the present spelling, which has held for more than half a century. "Snuneymuxw" was the Indian appelation for the clusters of wigwams themselves, but the first Hudson's Bay Company governor's name was originally used—Colvile-town, after Andrew Colvile. Then the Indian name was restored, with the spelling changed to "Nanimo," and later still the present spelling was officially adopted.

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Famous Island Summering Places

CITY OF NANAIMO IS NORTHERN GATEWAY TO VACATION LAND

Up-Island Highway Extends Along East Coast From Coal City to Holiday Grounds Frequented by Dignitaries and by Screen Stars, Where Sea Beaches Vie With Inland Lakes

ALONG more than 100 miles of westerfront of Vancouver Island, north of the City of Nanaimo, runs the Up-Island Highway, a mastery of rocky promontories and deep gullies which engineers have established only within the past thirty years. A few branch roads to the interior and the West Coast included, this forms one of the most fascinating vacation lands of the whole continent, giving Nanaimo the proud title of "Gateway to the Northern Vacationland."

Few parts of the world can offer as many thrills and pleasures to vacation seekers as this region of Vancouver Island, and with a modern rendezvous—supplied by the City of Nanaimo, thousands of tourists are attracted annually for their outings. Not only the city dweller of the industrial belt perels of world renown, such as motion picture stars and distinguished Imperial guests of Canada, visit this area.

While the individual holiday grounds are positively innumerable, some guide to the more prominent vacation spots can be gleaned by the list given below of communities which have sprung up into the years, each having individual characteristics and attractions. Na judge, however impartial, could list these places by merit, as on the basis of

Twenty-three miles north of Nanaimo, a charming and centrally-located Summer resort claims the safest children's playroom on Vancouver Island. White sandy beaches are here and acres of natural park. Parksville has first accommodations to suit every purse

The tang of the sea is in the air at Parksville. Dip for slams on the wide, sweeping sands and fish, hike, play, or just rest on the warm seashore. Busy drives on paved roads lead to Little Qualicum Falls and Englishman's River Falls and many of Vancouver Island's beauty spots

QUALICUM BEACH

On Vancouver Island thirty-one miles north of Nanaimo the unspoiled beauty of mountain and sea has been set against one of the finest sandy beaches in this Island Vacationland. Over two miles of uncrowded sand beach curving in a huge horseshoe with all the tang of the sea breezes and the lure of shells and marine life, entices the holiday-maker

Ample accommodations from tourist cabin to deluxe hotels can be found here. A fine golf course overlooks the sea at Qualicum. Busy drives on paved highway lead to Little Qualicum Falls and Englishman's River Falls and many of Vancouver Island's beauty spots

QUALICUM BEACH

On Vancouver Island thirty-one miles north of Nanaimo the unspoiled beauty of mountain and sea

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WEST COAST FAMED IN HISTORY, CHARM AND INDIAN ARTS

Captain Cook, Captain Vancouver and Captain Bligh of "Bounty" Are Famous British Naval Names Associated With Vancouver Island Where Indian Crafts Are Famous

NONE of the famous seamen of Old England added as much territory to her Empire as did Captain James Cook in the Eighteenth Century. Australasia honors him as Quebec honors Jacques Cartier, but Canada as a whole does not give him the forefront position of credit which perhaps is his due. Only in British Columbia is he honored amongst all provinces, for, from the Pacific coast, he got his first idea of adding this Province to the British Empire, although Capt. Vancouver spent some years later carrying out the "official" mission.

Captain Cook's greatest field of discovery was "down under," for the West Coast was known of but well explored. But Captain Cook's visit in 1778 was the basis of England's claim to Vancouver Island and she maintained which it sheltered. From his work of exploration then the famous seaman was sent to the Arctic via Bering Straits, and the great sub-tropical explorer died amidst hostilities in the Pacific Ocean.

Historically the oldest, but in development one of the newest parts of British Columbia, Vancouver Island's scenic west coast can be called one of the Dominion's last frontiers. Here is a rugged coastline, frequently compared with Norway's, which has long automobile and, except for a few small industrial communities without roads and electric lights.

Captain James Cook sailed up the west coast in 1778 made his headquarters in Friendly Cove, and in 1788 Lieutenant John Meares, also of the British Navy, visited Nootka with two early ships, and built a trading post. Those early explorations of the west coast were fraught with adventure and bloodshed. Britain warred with Holy Spain for this North American prize. Lieutenant Meares and his men were captured and imprisoned by Spaniards in Spain and England hovered on the brink of war but after deep diplomatic exchanges promises and threats, this rich and beautiful land was ceded to England by the terms of the Nootka convention, by which Spain agreed to acknowledge Britain's sovereignty in Northwest America.

CAPTAIN VANCOUVER

Britain sent out Captain Vancouver to take formal possession, in 1793, at Nootka, and the record of his meeting with the gallant Spanish commander, Bodega y Quadra, is an interesting portion of Captain Vancouver's log. Along the coastline today English and Spanish names alternate . . . Barnfield, Port Alberni, Kildonan, Tofino, Refuge Cove, Hesquiat Harbor and Port Quatsino, Hecate, Espinosa, but there too the Indians of the Nootka and Kwakiutl tribes perpetuate the fame of their glory in names like Ahousat, Tahsis and Ojanitas Bay.

Industry has come—a large mining metropolis at Zeballos, as-ville, a bustling seaport at Port Alberni, mine stations and fish canneries but the west coast remains for the most part as it was in the historic past, and has yet to fulfill Captain Vancouver's prophecy of mansions.

Aborigines, little spoiled by nearly two centuries of contact with the white man, and who still follow the handicrafts and customs of their tribal ancestors, and interest to the west coast of Vancouver Island

WEST COAST JUNCTION IS GOOD RESORT

Parksville Beach One of Largest and Many Beauty Spots Nearby

At the junction of the Island Highway and the road to Alberni, an even hundred miles from Victoria, lies one of the most picturesque and popular resorts on Vancouver Island. Parksville boasts of one of the largest and best beaches on the Island, providing warm, safe bathing to the thousands that annually arrive at the beach for a happy and pleasant vacation.

Essentially a residential district, with lumbering and farming carried on to some extent, it lies in the heart of that picturesque vacationtime area some twenty-odd miles north of Nanaimo.

Fishing in the surrounding waters provides much sport, with an abundance of the game and fighting salmon and grilse requiring both skill and endurance by the anticipating fisherman. Within reach of such famous fishing grounds as Cameron Lake and Sproat Lake, Parksville is also famous for the sea trout to be found at Englishman's River nearby.

FINE BEACH

The wide beach of warm and slopes gradually and easily seaward, ensuring the non-swimmers and toddlers ample opportunity to enjoy the warm bathing for which the community is noted, while the arbutus, spruce and fir find suitable depths some distance from shore, where he may indulge to his heart's contents.

The settlement of Parksville is a compact, modern village with up-to-date stores and garages. Accommodation for the traveler, whether overnight or for the season, may be had at several splendid hotels. All facilities to make the stay of the visitor pleasant and enjoyable are obtainable.

So popular has this progressive centre become in the past few years that many find it an acceptable spot in which to build for year-round occupancy.

MADAGASCAR FLIGHT

DARES SALAAM, Tanganyika (CP)—After a year's planning, a contingent of French people, including a banker, a barber, a midwife and nurse, escaped from Vichy-held Madagascar to join Free French here under Gen de Gaulle.

LOTS OF EARS

LONDON (CP) — Labels bearing the words "Speech on Phones Is Not Secret" have been pasted on instruments in Government offices by the postoffice department.

QUALICUM BEACH NOTED FOR BATHING

World-Wide Reputation as Holiday Resort With Picturesque Background

Internationally known, the magnificent beach and surrounding terrain of mountains have set Qualicum apart as unique in the world of vacation lands. Visitors from the far corners of the globe, including the Orient, Old Country and the breadth of the United States, continually revisit this ideal of all holiday grounds.

Sweeping for two miles around the shore of the sheltered bay, the glistening white sands of the fabled beach offer the ultimate in bathing comfort. With an easy, gradual slope to sea, it enables the mother with small children to rest assured they may play along the shore without fear of stumbling into a deep hole in the gravel-bottom, non-swimmers and non-swimmers, are afforded suitable waters in which they may disport themselves.

BEAUTY SPOTS

Qualicum is acknowledged the centre from which exploration of the Upper Island may be started. Nearby are such beauty spots as Little Qualicum Falls, Englishman's River Falls, and Cathedral Grove, the only stand of big timber left on the whole of the drive from Victoria. For the more energetic mountain Arrowsmith rears its challenging head, 5,200 feet above Cameron Lake, offering a dare to whosoever may wish to try to reach the peak.

The resort of Qualicum proper offers much in the way of convenience to the holidayer. Complete city facilities, including running water and light and power are available. Several large, well-equipped hotels stand ready to accommodations. Too, there are many excellent camps while the modern shopping centre with its handsome new stores equipped with all the latest merchandise and the several garages guarantee a complete list of services in the vicinity.

Affording the utmost in sports and entertainment, Qualicum possesses one of the best golf courses on the continent, both from the standpoint of playing and surrounding scenery. From the course the view encompasses the Gulf of Georgia, backed by the snow-capped mountains and with small green islets dotting the surface of the water in the foreground.

COAL MINING HARD HIT BY OIL INDUSTRY

Coal, for eighty years the backbone of mining in British Columbia, has had hard times for the past ten years. There is hope, however, that the future may see a revival of this important industry.

The British Columbia has immense reserves of coal scattered throughout the province. The first coal mine operations were started at the north end of Vancouver's Island in 1848 by the Hudson's Bay Company. They were in the vicinity of Fort Rupert.

In 1861 it was decided to open new workings at Wentworpen Inlet—later to become known as Nanaimo. The following year saw actual production.

The Nanaimo mines continued their working from that time until the closing of No. 1 shaft last year, when for the first time since the days when the old Bastion was built to protect the miners from marauding savages, no coal was raised from the Nanaimo field.

SLUMP IN COAL

Now operations are carried on but on a smaller scale, at Northfield, about four miles from Nanaimo city. A number of small pits, employing only a few men are working in the district.

The coal industry that fifteen years ago raised 3,400,000 tons, with an approximate value of $12,000,000, today is mining only about 1,800,000 tons, valued at about $6,500,000.

Oil is the chief factor in the decline of coal mining. Railways, formerly depending upon coal for power, and communities that formerly with the black fuel, have gradually swung to the use of oil for these purposes.

Coal is a complex mineral. Apart from its use for heating and power purposes, it is the basic material for the recovery of numerous by-products.

It even produces its most deadly commercial rival—oil.

Edgewater Park Tourist Camp
PARKSVILLE, B.C. At the Junction of Port Alberni and Victoria Highways
New Comfortable Cottages Reasonable Rates Sandy Beach. Absolutely Safe for Children. All Modern Conveniences. For Reservations Telephone Q 2083 R1
Cosy Cottages and Cabins—Good Sandy Beach—Boating and Fishing
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Parksville Beach Tourist Camp
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CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, ETC.

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REDUCED RATES EFFECTIVE LABOR DAY - MODERN COTTAGES -
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PARKSVILLE
An Ideal Sandy Beach Set in Glorious Scenery Within Easy Reach of Every Vacation Attraction
TRULY THE HUB OF THE ISLAND
Boosted by the Parksville and District Board of Trade

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NEW 4-ROOM COMFORTABLE FURNISHED COTTAGES
Right on the Sandy Beach
Hot and Cold Water - Every Convenience - Linea Included
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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD BADGER

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QUALICUM BEACH, V.I.
MAJOR and MRS. O. CAVENAGH Phone Parksville 291
Ideally situated adjoining golf course. Magnificent view. Three minutes' walk from hard, sand beach. Very attractive, comfortable lounge. Excellent meals and service. Lodge, in grounds contains suites with private bath. Private beach, tennis, badminton, archery, etc. Boats and saddle horses available

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NINE MILES NORTH OF QUALICUM BEACH
Modern Cabins - Dine and Dance - Boating and Fishing
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Right on the Famous Sands of Qualicum Beach
One to five-room cabins and cottages, fully modern, electric light, comfortably furnished. Excellent camp store in conjunction. Dining room and beach counter. Splendid dance floor. All facilities for boating, bathing, fishing, golfing, hiking. Boatsles for rent
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ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING
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Heron Acres of Shady Park Land Extending From the Island Highway to a Safe, Sandy Beach
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For Rent by Day, Week or Month
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TRY OUR HOME-CURED HAMS AND BACON
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GOLFING — SWIMMING — TENNIS — FISHING
RIDING — BOATING — HIKING
NEW LOW RATES FOR DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
And Special Off-Season Rates
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Comox Valley Served by Courtenay

SETTLERS CHOSE COMOX LOCATION IN EARLY SIXTIES

Beautiful Community in Excellent Farming District Drew Settlers Long Before Discovery of Coal, but Dairy Industry and Tourist Entertainments Chief Fame

A TRIP up Vancouver Island would not be complete without a call at the town of Comox, with its Old World charm and its pretty location. One of the oldest places on the Island, it is the haven for retired people of the district, and caters to a quiet and simple life.

It is unrivalled as the gateway to vacation lands, this being the starting point for the famous Forbidden Plateau, that ground of Indian lore.

One of the best golf courses on Vancouver Island is located at Comox, with a second course at Sandwick. Fishing, too, is unexcelled, whether the river fish from the streams that flow into the Strait of Georgia or the salmon of Comox Harbor.

FARMING AREA

Set in the midst of fine farming land, the community is suitable for the individual who would have a small farm as a means of livelihood. Dairy products, including milk, cream and butter, have acquired an Island-wide fame for Comox. Farming was the sole industry of the whole area until the opening of the nearby coal mines of Cumberland in 1872.

The first farmers came in 1862, when the Carbon coal rush had subsided so far as to discourage immigrants for gold mining ventures. Some Cowichan persons were in this original Comox Valley settlement, being joined by others some ten years later, when the success of the original settlers became known at the southern end of the Island.

Roads were opened to the coal mines in the eighties, and other communities became established nearby.

Nanaimo City Is Business Centre

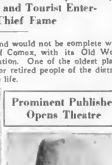
Continued from Page 36

The town was not alone in these name changes, the waterfront having been named "Winthuysen Inlet" by the Spanish explorer Elisa, who confused the harbor proper with Northumberland Strait as one body of water. This benefits Duteh-sounding appendage was dropped for the native name which the city had adopted.

Newcastle Island, close to the Nanaimo waterfront, has long been one of the favorite Summer playgrounds of the Strait of Georgia and attracts large groups of picnickers from the Mainland. Itis 1mile forty miles to the east, as well as Island residents. Large sums were spent here by the Canadian Pacific and some 40,000 people are attracted annually. Several excellent beaches, such as Departure Bay, also are strong drawing points for holiday makers.

Originally the terminus of the first railway on the Island, Nanaimo is still in the central point of the system, and far the busiest. The main line from Victoria has been extended many miles Up-Island from the name, with a branch line to the West Coast starting nearby, and many miles of siding erected to accommodate the freight traffic of the city.

Prominent Publisher Opens Theatre



EDWARD W. BICKLE

PROMINENT Up-Island businessman, who recently built the "E.W." a new theatre at Courtenay, to add to his chain of Vancouver Island moving-picture houses. Mr. Bickle, who also owns and operates the Bickle Theatre at Courtenay and the Do-Do Theatre at Cumberland, is chiefly known, however, as a publisher, being head of the Islander Printers and Publishers Cumberland, and also of The Comox District Free Press, at Courtenay. He is a boniair for British Columbia, and especially Vancouver Island. He has installed many modern improvements in his various enterprises, showing special favor to Canadian manufacturers.

No matter what attraction is of main interest to the visitor, it can be found in Nanaimo. A fine shopping centre and an outstanding educational system makes it an excellent city to live in, while business of every sort and holiday pleasures of all kinds are in or near by the city.

Keeping pace with the development of the upper end of Vancouver Island, the city of Nanaimo now has a population well over 10,000, and gives promise of closely rivalling the capital city in trade and commerce within the decade

A KNOWING WAY

Judge to Irishman cheered with petty offence: Have you anybody here who can vouch for your character?

Irishman: Yes, your honor, the sheriff there can.

Judge: Why, I don't even know the man!

Irishman: Observe, your honor, that I've lived twelve years in this county and the sheriff doesn't even know me!

NORTHERN RAILWAY TERMINAL BUSY

Automobiles Line the Curbs as Speed Down the Street at Courtenay, Terminal of the Railway Up the East Coast, and Jumping Off Point for Some of the Finest Tourist Regions of Vancouver Island.

Inside Passages Hold Attraction

Continued from Page 38

bright colors, adorned every community centre. Today these boiem poles delight the tourist and stimulate his imagination. Nowhere is there a better collection of these works of aboriginal art than at Alert Bay, the picturesque Indian village at the northern end of Vancouver Island.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE AREA

Northward from Alert Bay, and that interesting pause to study the relics of the aborigines, is Queen Charlotte Sound. Here is a forty-mile passage through what looks like a wide, rolling bay, but which is actually a passage to the open Pacific. Swells from the great ocean roll in to break against British Columbia and Alaskan reefs, but the breeze is fresh and the motion of the ship is stimulating

Shelter looms ahead behind a group of islands, however, and shortly the good ship is ploughing through unruffled inside seas to Skidegate Inlet, the narrow passage to the richly bedecked by ships' officers as Dean Channel.

This is well worth remembering. A short distance from Dean Channel, Alexander MacKenzie arrived on the shores of the Pacific in July, 1793, the first white man to cross the North American Continent by land. There stands a monument to commemorate the feat. Scenery abounds in such beauty and profusion along this Inside Passage both that it is easy to forget that even here man must live, and to live he must work.

HUGE PAPER MILL

Now comes Ocean Falls, a gargantuan industrial outpost of British Columbia, and a quick reminder that here on the northern coast man does his work and makes his profits. Ocean Falls is known as a "company" town, living solely on the activities of the vast Pacific Mills, Limited, sheer newsprint and other papers are rolled from pulp for the four corners of the earth.

There the machines roar to turn out more than five hundred tons of newsprint and fine, process-ed papers in a single day. These products find their way in increasing volume to the Far East, the British Isles, the United States, Australia, and New Zealand, the Dutch East Indies, the West Indies, Africa and South America. Over a hand, too, is the Pacific Mills, sawmill, producing annually 70,000,000 board feet of lumber, much of which is used in pulp for paper making.

The two thousand residents of Ocean Falls live in a modern industrial community with attractive homes and well-kept lawns and gardens. The community boasts of every form of recreational activity, theatre, tennis courts and a beautiful sixty-foot swimming pool, which is open to tourists on payment of a small fee for admission.

PRINCE RUPERT

Ocean Falls reposes here the alders, and the ship passes on through Johnson Channel one of the most beautiful fjords of the northward run, and at the end of it Millbank Sound, another passage to the open Pacific looms up to provide another taste of the Pacific breeze

Beyond lies Grenville Channel, another long inland stretch of water ringed round by heavily timbered, snow-capped peaks. And fifty miles to the north is the entrance to the Skeena River, headquarters of British Columbia's famed salmon industry.

Like all good things, however, this cruise must end—or at least have a half-way mark. Such a mark and a worthy one, is Prince Rupert, British Columbia's third seaport.

Like Vancouver, Prince Rupert is located in a natural, land-locked harbor of great size and beauty. Over its docks pour thousands of tons of Canadian produce, it being a transcontinental railway terminal. This city ranks as the capital of British Columbia's enormous fishing industry.

BANDS ACROSS SEA

LONDON, (CP).—Three bands contributed by United States groups for people made homeless by Nazi raids were opened in so many weeks in various parts of London.

COOKING EGGS, 8 CENTS

MANCHESTER (CP). — Overseas eggs "slightly deteriorated" but good for cooking are selling in three of various English cities at 8 to 6d a dozen, or about 3 cents apiece.

West Indies Are Buying B.C. Fir

Last year British Columbia sold 15,000,000 feet of lumber to the West Indies. A larger volume could be sold if ships were obtainable. Before the war, Trinidad, Jamaica and Barbadoes bought about 85 per cent of their lumber requirements from southern pine mills. The longer haul practically excluded British Columbia lumber for this market.

With advancing prices of United States lumber and British West Indies obliged to observe their exchange and avoid buying with American dollars, the opportunity for British Columbia lumber to compete has arrived. Fortification of new United States bases in the West Indies, despite United States lumber being specified, may indirectly create a market for British Columbia lumber.

The New E. W. Theatre at Courtenay

The E.W. Theatre was recently built by the owner, Mr. Edward W. Bickle, who already owns two other theatres in the district Courtenay is the business centre for a large outlying district and coal mining activities situated about the centre of Vancouver Island in British Columbia. This new theatre was built to take care of the marketing rush during the week-ends that occurs in such districts.

The building occupies a site 120 feet frontage on the main street and 123 feet deep, and besides the theatre embodies two stores, the stage depot and an apartment over the theatre entrance

The construction of the E.W. Theatre will be of interest to many outside British Columbia, for, though the foundation walls and ground floors are in concrete, the frame is almost entirely of wood and is known in British Columbia as mill construction. The roof is supported by heavy wooden Howe trusses carried on 10-inch x 14-inch compound wooden columns and framed between with two-inch x 6-inch studding. The exterior is sheeted with 3-ply 2-inch plank from the concrete up to the roofing and the interior, including the ceilings, with 1-inch matched boarding ready for the plaster or other finish. All dividing walls between stores, etc., are 4-inch solid laminated wood, which with the trusses, conform to the British Columbia Fire Marshal's regulations and by-laws of the City of Courtenay.

In constructing the theatre provision has been made for a future balcony, and the stair approaches are already built in; so that although there are only 446 seats at present provided, when the balcony is finished and all chairs installed on the ground floor, the theatre will have a total seating capacity of 620 The auditorium is 54 feet wide and 83 feet long, and the seating is arranged in three banks with two 4-foot aisles. The seats, which are generally 24 feet wide, are set 33 inches apart and are of an exceptionally fine quality for a house of this size They were provided by the Interior Hardwood Company of Kitchener, Ontario.

The theatre is heated with a forced circulating hot air system and a separate exhaust ventilating system is combined to ensure good atmospheric conditions Provision is made for washing the return air to the furnace in a plenum chamber. The store, apartment and depot are heated with separate hot water heating system. The furnace room and coal storage is arranged in a reinforced concrete chamber below the stage As the coal mining section provides considerable patronage, coal is used as fuel.

Exterior. All elevations are covered with stucco and all trim from flashings and copings are in galvanised iron. The main entrance, which is a corner design, is treated with black glazed tile dado and base to box office and is in keeping with the store fronts on the main street, mahogany doors and trim were used. The marquee is framed to take care of Readigraph signs in the future but at present is finished in stucco in keeping with the elevations; the soffit is illuminated with lamps

Interior. In keeping with the exterior design, an unusually large lounge and foyer was designed; this feature is 100 feet long and 30 feet wide near the entrance; there was special study given to provide a feeling of outer and inner lounge on the ground floor, the theatre will have a total seating capacity of 620 The auditorium is 54 feet wide and 83 feet long, and the seating is arranged in three banks with two 4-foot aisles. The seats, which are generally 24 feet wide, are set 33 inches apart and are of an exceptionally fine quality for a house of this size They were provided by the Interior Hardwood Company of Kitchener, Ontario.

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COURTENAY IS FINE PROGRESSIVE TOWN AT END OF STEEL

Compact, Up-to-Date in Every Respect, Has Good Stores and Fine Park Within City Limits—Harbor Developments Give Direct Connections With Mainland

ONE of the finest of the many progressive towns of Vancouver Island is Courtenay, northern terminus of the E. & N. Railway and chief centre of the Comox Valley district. It is situated at the mouth of the Puntledge River, one of the Up-Island streams flowing the tourist trade, the latter being a very considerable item. For Courtenay is the gateway to such famous districts as the Forbidden Plateau, that marvel of beauty of Vancouver Island, and also to the noted Campbell River fishing area.

Courtenay is of growing importance with the development of harbor facilities on the Puntledge River, which are under the control of Public Works. The work already accomplished permits of boat and scow services

Rapid expansion of business at Courtenay after its founding twenty-six years ago brought an extension of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway to that town. It now being the northern terminal of steel on Vancouver Island.

RATHER MERCENARY

Mrs Mainchance (sentimentally): "I declare, darling, you hold the umbrella over me just as carefully as you did in our courting days—more carefully, if anything."

Mr Mainchance (prosaically): "I did not have to buy your hats in those days, Myrtle."

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DISPENSING CHEMISTS

KODAK SUPPLIES — PHOTO FINISHING

"IT PAYS TO DEAL AT LANG'S" COURTENAY, V.I.

P. Leo Anderton

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Price: $125 to $200 Per Acre

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ALBERNI DISTRICT HAS BIG VARIETY OF NATIVE CHARM

Lakelands Vie With Mountains and Coastal Indentations in Tourist Interest, While Sportsmen Have Big Variety in Game and Duck Shooting, and Fresh or Salt Water Fishing

VANCOUVER Island has more to offer the vacationist and visitor than any other part of the Province or the whole Dominion. Whether it be sports such as fishing, hunting or boating, or especially that most-sought-for relaxation—beautiful scenery—few places can compare with the Island.

Whether by road, by rail or by water, a trip to the West Coast cities of Alberni and Port Alberni is one of delight and of entire satisfaction to every mile, and surrounding sea is the route and at the terminus are excellent.

The boat trip between Victoria and Port Alberni is a delightful experience. Tucked away on the sides of the canal and on the shores of the lovely Sounds—Barkley, Clayoquot, Nootka and Quatsino—are many small settlements and fish stations, all of which are called at by the regular coastal steamer. About these little places Rogers an old-world charm, for there are few roads and fewer motor cars, no picture shows, and, except at the larger fish plants, few modern conveniences of any kind.

COMMERCIAL FISHING

The settlers, whites, Indians and Japanese, are nearly all fishermen who take but little interest in anything outside of their fishing. If the salmon should be running well, many salmon trolling boats, from the big powered boat to the small Indian dugout canoe, may be seen on this trip. Salmon trolling boats are known by the two eighteen or twenty-foot poles with their long lines and weights reaching astern and handling the poles ins bows when fishing or straight up to the air alongside the mast when not operating.

Salmon trolling spoons are used on these boats for bait. Sometimes, with the smaller boats, herring when procurable are used. With an experienced man they are generally more successful. The trollers catch many salmon, the Tyee, or spring, the highest-priced of all salmon, often weighing as much as fifty-odd pounds.

This round West Coast trip, of some ten days duration, is wonderfully interesting and a panorama of color and beauty; a sunset over the Pacific being a holy memory never to be forgotten.

To the sportsman the main inducement of the Alberni district lies in the fishing. And from the quaint old town of Alberni, charmingly situated on the Somass River near the head of the Alberni Canal, in close proximity to some of the finest trout and salmon fishing on Vancouver Island, many delightful excursions by motor car may be made to the numerous lakes and rivers, teeming with fish that abound in the immediate neighborhood. Or longer trips by boat to some of the small fishing settlements or fish plants farther up the coast, are enjoyable.

The roads all through the Alberni district are kept in good condition for motoring, and the 136-mile drive from Victoria, through gorgeous scenery and a stretch of wonderful giant Douglas fir forest, is alone the most beautiful and picturesque run on the Island.

BEAUTIFUL LAKES

Of the lakes, Sproat Lake, eight miles from Alberni, is one of the prettiest not only on the Alberni district but on all Vancouver Island. Though only between sixteen and seventeen miles in length it is believed to have a shoreline of nearly 140 miles. Here the trout fishing is very good; steelheads of extra large size and very fine flavor are caught in great numbers.

Fishing is not the only sport at the lake, for during the season there are deer, duck and wild geese in abundance. And in the Autumn, for those who have the time and inclination to go farther afield into the nearby mountain ranges, cougar bear and wolves are to be had.

Great Central Lake, four miles from Sproat Lake and twelve from known as nearly every fisherman who visits Vancouver Island. During the tourist season a score or two of cars from California and Texas to Washington and British Columbia may always be seen fishing the little railway station at the lake, which is also a base for mountain climbers.

It is here that the long trail, ending half way up beautiful Mount Arrowsmith with its snow-capped peaks, approximately 8,700 feet, starts. From the end of the trail there is a cliff, hard climb to the top, from which on a fine day one has a marvelously clear view over the surrounding country.

PORT ALBERNI

On the West Coast of Vancouver Island, fifty-four miles from Nanaimo is the fine city of Port Alberni. Situated on the Alberni Canal it is a headquarters for salmon fishing, the Tyee Club, and is the commercial centre of the West Coast. From here there are boat trips on the canal to many points of interest. On the way drive to Port Alberni one goes through the Cathedral Grove, hundreds of aged Douglas fir towering up to 300 feet in height.

The road skirts the shores of beautiful Cameron Lake and crosses a mountain chain at a low level on a good paved road to this gate-way city, to mountain streams, lakes and to Sproat Lake. Here is a gem of beauty situated in Mount Klitsa district among the clouds. Accommodations from tourist cabins to deluxe lodges accommodations may be had here.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Campbell River, on Vancouver Island, ninety-three miles north of Nanaimo, is a great tyee salmon fishing resort, easily reached by paved motor road from Nanaimo. Campbell River has every accommodation for the fisherman or sightseer alike. In Oyster River or to the Campbell River or Campbell Lakes there is trout fishing to suit the keenest angler.

Nearby the sightseer can drive to Elk Falls where a huge volume of water cascades 120 feet into a narrow canyon on its rush to the sea. Here, on a sunny day as many as five rainbows shine on the canyon walls in a criss-cross pattern of superb beauty.

Across from Campbell River on Cape Mudge is a model Indian village of ancient times, where Indian life is preserved after a model of the white man's town, with modern facilities and late model cars, owned by the Indians. One just feels the charm of this great parkland of Campbell River.

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LIFEBOAT FOUND BULLOUS

GLASGOW (CP)—When the Berva lifeboat put through stormy seas to rescue the crew of an "airplane," it turned out to be a bullock, but the National Lifeboat Institution awarded the crew £2 ($40.00) apiece just the same.

WHEN ARMY'S ON "TENT"

ALDERSHOT (CP)—New military term—"tent." It means a technical emergency without troops, when motor troops, guns and tanks are manoeuvred on a miniature landscape

WEST COAST PORT NOTED FOR LUMBER

Port Alberni Has Good Harbor, Marvellous Scenery, Modern Facilities

Scenery, Industry, accessibility and the finest maritime climate on the West Coast—Port Alberni has them all.

Founded in 1862, the City of Port Alberni has grown to the dimension of one of the major cities of British Columbia and in the past few years its growth has been at a more rapid pace than any other community of its size in the province. Lumber and mining has done it, and the lumber and the mines probably will make it larger yet.

The Alberni Canal, cutting Vancouver Island almost in two, splits the mountain ranges for forty miles of sheltered, straight, deep waterway, described by authorities as the most easily navigated on the Coast. Ocean freighters can moor to the docks in water fathoms deep, and before the war Port Alberni was the second largest lumber port in British Columbia.

A good hospital, one of the best on the Island, good schools under competent teachers, with a new elementary school and junior high in prospect, makes the city a very desirable place in which to bring up children. And they have one of the finest outdoors in the world in which to play.

Fishing in the Canal equals anything on the Island and the Port Alberni Tyee Salmon Derby draws devotees of the rod and reel from all points of the continent. The Derby starts each year on August 15, and although cash prizes are liberal, the sport itself makes the event famous.

Words are not sufficient to describe the beauty and grandeur of the scenery surrounding the Alberni Canal in its long course from Alberni to the open Pacific. It must be seen to be revealed, and regular boat trips from the Port makes it possible for every visitor to go home feeling that he has seen Scotland, Switzerland, the Rockies, and the Bras d'Or Lakes all in forty miles of passage.

Then there is Stamp Falls Park, with its canyon and fish-ladders, Sproat Lake, the Summer resort with the glamor of a fairy sea—but why go on? Port Alberni has everything to make a city proud of its past and present, and conscious of an even greater future.

COURTENAY

Courtenay is seventy-one miles north by paved highway from Nanaimo and is situated in the beautiful Comox Valley, surrounded by mountain glaciers and picturesque lakes and rivers. Courtenay is the gateway to the Forbidden Plateau, an Alpine wonderland of breath-taking beauty where there is red snow, yes, red snow. Nowhere else is this phenomenon found.

Only nine miles from Courtenay by motor road a rustic lodge rests on the start of the Plateau at about 2,100 feet above sea level. From here on a clear day one can see Mount Baker in Washington, a distance of about 178 miles, and in the other direction towards Alaska one can see a panorama of the sea, islands, mountains, lakes, rivers, up and down the Comox Valley for a distance of 136 miles.

About two miles from Courtenay is Comox Bay and the Tyee Club where many famous large salmon are taken. A fine golf course by the sea and first class accommodations for the tourist, make Courtenay and Comox the haunt of the movie star and the not so noted alike. From Courtenay and Comox, beautiful drives lead through a farm boarded country to the Puntledge River, Balmoral Park and to many other beauty spots.

Lumber Shipments

British Columbia's waterborne shipments of lumber to Great Britain during 1940 reached an all-time high figure of 871,884,580 board feet, according to figures released by the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau. This was an increase of 7,000,000 feet over the previous peak recorded in 1938.

Shipments to Britain accounted for more than 80 per cent of the entire waterborne export. South Africa and Australia took most of the balance. Total water shipments in 1940 were 1,351,917,240, which was 152,000,000 feet lower than in 1939.

When it is not necessary to change it is necessary not to change.

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To keep these friends has always been, and always will be, the policy of our relationship with our patrons. Yet, we take great pride in knowing that through the passing years we have kept stride with current trends to the extent that our register of friends has increased by leaps and bounds.

We point to this enviable accomplishment of keeping old friends and making new ones with justifiable pride—and publicly pledge to further our service to Victorians throughout the years to come—to ever keep our institution always fully worthy of the confidence of our clientele.

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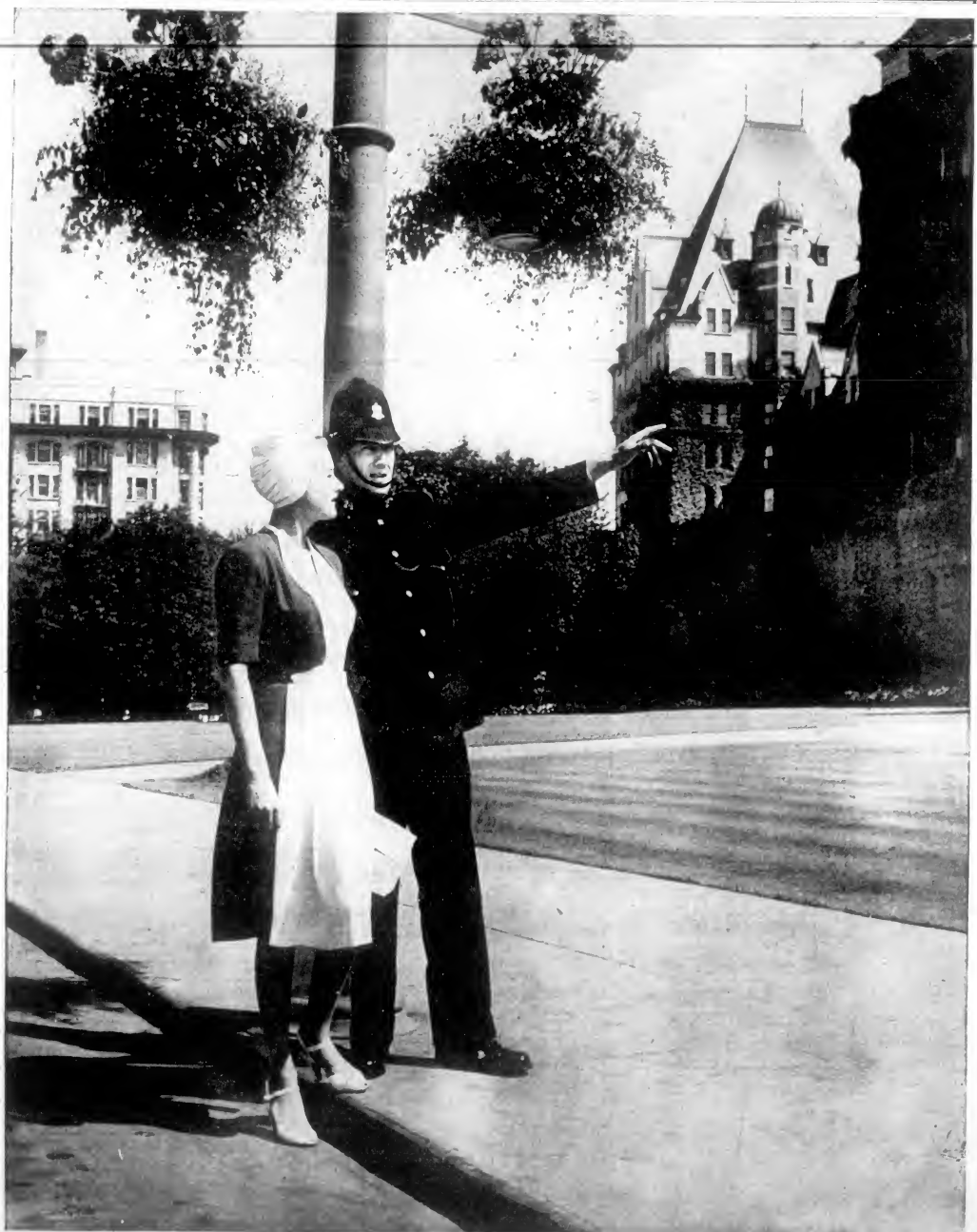
MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 225—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1941



ONE OF VICTORIA'S HELMETED POLICEMEN IS SHOWN HERE GIVING A HOLLYWOOD VISITOR A LITTLE INFORMATION—AND DIRECTION.

—Photo by Associated Screen News

The Colonel's Lady

By Ben T. Young

JUDY Faulkner walked Georgia Girl into the stable yard, called Dad, and tossed the reins to Black Cezar. "Dad back from Chattanooga?" she asked.

"Yes'm, missy. De colonel on de po'ch, Miz. Mitchell, she wid him." He jerked his head toward the parked limousine, the quick-eyed driver, Wents, at his wheel.

Darn it! Judy started around the house, boot heels clicking spitefully on flagstones. At the dogwood hedge screening the end of the gallery she paused and peered through, her pert, slightly freckled nose wrinkling just a little

This simulated sniff was not directed at tweed-clad Colonel Gordon Faulkner, U.S. Army, Retired, who sat gazing out on fine rolling oak-bordered lawn, but at the woman beside him. Judy was heartily sick of the sight of blond Grace Mitchell who had, a few months earlier, appeared from somewhere out of the North with a staff of servants and leased the old Fendleton place next the Faulkners'. At times it was a little frightening to think that perhaps Dad—lonely, at a loose end now that his beloved soldiering was over, might——

To a casual observer Judy, mounting the steps, would have been just a slim girl in red-head in dusty jodhpurs and soft shirt; but she was considerably more than that to the colonel and the army retained, adoring, at his knee. Sighting her, the dog thumped the floor with his tail; and the colonel, shed brown face revealing his pleasure, rose.

"Hello, Dad." Judy said, "How do you do, Mrs. Mitchell?"

"Hello, darling." Mrs. Mitchell, cool in flowered chiffon was, Judy had to admit, amazingly slim and alive and vital for all her acknowledged thirty-five years. Her appearance bore out her pretension—Lake Forest and Park Avenue. Judy knew something about her precise speech, aware in the choice of words, that made Judy suspect that she'd been to school, but not what she'd been accustomed to hear, and why Dad couldn't see——

"Judy, honey," the colonel said, getting down again. "Young Jeff Lee, over at the post, telephoned about the dance tonight."

Seated on the top step, Judy leaned back against a white column. "You bet," she sniffed. "I'm Tony Nicholas' gal this evenin'."

"Nicholas!" The colonel looked annoyed. "Thought he was in the hospital at Aiken, hurt at polo or something."

"Collarbone," Judy said, "but he's home now. O.K."

"Tony Nicholas?" There was crafty malevolence in the eyes Mrs. Mitchell turned on Judy. "He is tall and dark, is he not? Exciting looking?"

Judy nodded.

"Looks like a nice boy," Mrs. Mitchell persisted.

Bah!" The colonel knocked out his pipe. "Had the makings of a good officer, if blood means anything. His father was my regimental commander in '18. Same shell got us both in the Argonne, only poor Mort never knew it. When this lad's mother died and left him one of the finest farms in the South, he quit the Service."

Smiling indulgently, Mrs. Mitchell flicked an appreciative glance along the front of the old brick house standing among the trees "But you inherited an estate, Gordon. You are a farmer."

THE caressing note, the familiarity, made Judy boil. but the colonel, warming to his subject, apparently didn't notice. "Yes," he agreed, "but after thirty-five years of active service. If young Nicholas took his place seriously, all right, but——"

"This Lieutenant Lee you mentioned," Mrs. Mitchell broke in. "Father a bore, is he not? Too serious? No dash?"

At times Judy felt that Jeff Lee was annoyingly deliberate and matter-of-fact, but she wasn't admitting even that to an onlooker. "He's nice!" she flared loyally. "I've known him for ages."

"Jeff's a good boy," the colonel asserted. "Hard-working, no time for dash, as you call it. One of the dependable shavetails who always get the dark jobs. He's due for promotion, though, and with this defence programme, and the army expanding so rapidly——"

Because Tony's farm lay beyond the army post, Judy had agreed to meet him, and drive alone to the wide-frame eight-room house where the officers and their friends danced on Saturday nights. Jeff Lee, short, sandy, already a bit hot and disheveled, was waiting on the veranda and Judy's heart warmed. Jeff, trig and straight as a Springfield rifle, and as dependable, would be waiting; for, several years ago when Judy's father had been an instructor at the academy, Jeff, then a cadet, had made up his mind to marry Judy, and when Jeff's mind was made up it was made up.

"Sorry I couldn't have called you sooner," he blurted, "but with the grandstanding and——say!" She had slipped off her evening wrap and his eyes came as near as they ever had to saying how he felt about her. "That green outfit——"

"Jeff listen," she protested. "I——"

At the band enchief into a tantalizing rhythm Jeff marched her into the ballroom, put a rather cautious arm around her taffeta waist and, somewhat mechanically, precisely, as he did everything, fit was not very thrilling, dancing with Jeff. Yet Judy felt every bone in Jeff's body, and for a moment she half wished Tony Nicholas would forget to come, as indeed he might. Then, miraculously, he was there, grinning, with a lean brown hand on Jeff's olive-drab shoulder. "Outside, mister," he said, jerking his head toward the door, and quite firmly danced Judy away. "Hi, Red!"

Because her heart had just turned over, Judy didn't say anything, just laid her cheek against his white dinner coat and sighed, thinking of his tall slimness, the wry turn of his mobile mouth, the black brows above the merry eyes, and the liveliness in his face.

The last bars of the music took them from the crowded floor to the dark porch. The patter of hand-clapping, the trumpet's "That's All", the swish of feet and the sound of voices. Then Tony unaffectedly lifted her to a perch on the railing and lit a cigarette. "How's the colonel?" he asked "Still sounding off about my misspent life, I suppose? Better watch his own step, Look——"

Apparently just arrived, the colonel and Mrs. Mitchell had stopped in the doorway and the colonel was introducing his newgowned companions with an enthusiasm which startled Judy.

"Good looking boy, the Widow Mitchell," Tony conceded, "but I don't like her"

"Nor do I, but I guess she's all right."

THAT'S smuggest. Maybe, but in Washington last Fall I——well——" he turned and impatiently flipped his cigarette out into the darkness. "Let's skip it."

"Let's not skip it. She's after Dad—horse, foot and guns, and I'm afraid——"

Judy's voice trailed off and Tony's hand closed over hers. "Mustn't let it get you down, honey," he said, suddenly tender. "Maybe I ought to marry you and take you away from here."

Craziness shook her and she held herself stiff against it. Don't mean it, please, Tony, she prayed silently. "I mightn't be able to say no, and I should say no because its Jeff I really——"

After a moment, when she could control her voice again, she raised her eyes and questioned teasingly. "What do you think?"

The old cynical quirk returned to his lips. "You could do worse," he chuckled. "You're too young"

When Judy reached home, the colonel was pacing up and down the long softly-lighted drawing-room, executing an exact about-face at each end like a sentry walking his post before the guardhouse.

"Dad," she said, and as was her way came straight to the point. "You're very much interested in Mrs. Mitchell, aren't you?"

Suddenly pokerfaced, the colonel said, "Very much indeed."

Judy sat down on the chintz-covered sofa and stared at a painting over the fireplace, a portrait of a gentleman in a grey uniform, another Faulkner, who had been a colonel, a proud stern colonel who'd been careful both times whom he married.

There was a patch on one corner of the canvas, concealing a hole made by a stray Minie ball the night the Yanks broke down yonder on Chickamauga Creek. Judy couldn't see the patch very well for the mist in her eyes.

Whimpering affectionately, the red setter pawed at her silken knee, his rough pads making a harsh, rasping sound on the fabric. Then Judy was all right again. "I was afraid so," she said. "I don't like her, don't trust——we'll you stop seeing her? So much, anyway?"

Walking to the mantel, the colonel whisked out a handkerchief and flicked imaginary dust from the brass-mounted black leather scabbard of the sabre that hung beneath the portrait. Then he returned the handkerchief to his pocket. "Let's not talk about it tonight," he said gently.

Her stubborn little chin firm, Judy rose. "You're being evasive. I see what she's up to if you don't. She'll snare you, sure 'nough, and when that happens I'm going to marry Tony Nicholas."

"Has he asked you?" The colonel had barked the query as if dressing-down an erring subaltern.

Judy's lips twitched a little "Not exactly, but he has it in mind. With a little encouragement——"

"What about Jeff Lee? Always supposed he was the one."

"Jeff is the one, but he's never asked me, outright."

"Because he's had sense enough to wait for his promotion."

"Well! Jeff's always waiting for just the right time so do things I suppose now he'll feel he should wait until there's a vacancy in the War Department would order him back to duty for the emergency So many of his cronies were going, and his staff work and drill. He'd be content then, and forget this lemon-haired menace. If there were some way to convince him that—there must be a way; a way, too, for her to be safe with Jeff before she went off the deep end with Tony. Oh, if Tony knew about Grace Mitchell? She'd find out tomorrow, first thing

Pressing the eastern sky turned a sword-blade blue and dawn came sifting into the pine wood below the house. Judy sprang then, when she awakened with whippoorwills had given way to cheery bobwhites, and the sun was streaming through the windows.

Listlessly she rose and drew in long breaths of the fragrant still air, inhaling it deeply as if trying to breathe serenity. She took a shower and slipped into whipcord jodhpurs, a green shirt and russet boots. She found a soft felt hat to match the boots and a tie that matched the hat. She was burrying now, to get off before her father appeared. He wasn't stirring. Snatching a brown tweed coat, gloves, handkerchief and lipstick, she ran down the back stairs to the kitchen.

"Mornin, honey," the cook said. "Want yo' breakfast out heah?"

"Just coffee, Lizzy."

Lizzy, who had presided over Faulkner kitchens from Plattsburg Barracks to the Presidio at Monterey, turned ponderously from the stove again and eyed her sharply. "Lawsy, chil'," she said anxiously "Yo' look peaked. Feelin' good?"

Judy managed a wan smile. "No, just tired, and in a hurry."

Lizzy looked relieved. "The colonel were in a hurry, too," she grumbled.

Surprise widened Judy's eyes. "Dad up?"

"Law, yes. Marched in heah wearin' his best boots and breeches and that new rusty-colored cot. He drunk a cup of coffee, bam on de back of Black Jack hoss an' rode off through de woods like a man goin' to battle."

Judy felt

The Armistice That Will End the War

An outline of the peace that is to come in the hope of the conversion of the Atlantic nations to democracy

By H. G. WELLS

(Copyright, 1941, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON — How can this war end?

Since it is very evident that it has been the weary demand of a great multitude of people

Up to the collapse of Rudolf Hess' peace mission there had been a real, present danger that through mere weariness, pessimism of spirit, class hate and lack of hope and imagination, this vast tale of human sacrifice and suffering which outdids before us day by day world evil in frustration, that there might be a foolish, old-fashioned, diplomatic peace that would be a mere breathing space for another still more destructive attack upon the developing social order of this world.

Hitler's hysterical assault on the gathering forces of Russia, followed so promptly by the great, statesmanlike Atlantic, has averted that danger.

Nothing now but an actual military collapse on our side can arrest the saving of human affairs toward a greater-minded, happier world. That war is justified. No one in it lives or dies in vain. Reality has prevailed.

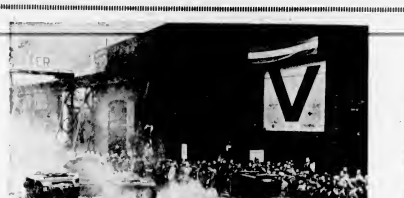
It is quite evident that, in itself, the declaration of the Atlantic is incomplete. Manifestly that was its intention. It is a mere framework of something which must be necessary and complete in winding up not only this present warfare but the obsolescent tradition of warfare altogether.

War has changed its nature. Its ought to be known by some different name. The comparatively quiet wars of the past for minor frontier advantages have given way to this new totalitarian war, an interlocable and destructive process.

Forgotten Aims

AND now we come to the neglected slogan of the earlier struggle: "If we do not end war, war will end us." The Great War of 1914-18 was a war to end war. Vainly did human intelligence fight to establish itself against the lively, unimaginative stupidity and incurable tra-ditionalism of Foreign Office diplomats and party politicians to whom this settlement was entrusted. Young men died and unteachable old men put things back again as if they had lived them.

This time the world has a more ample and more bitter understanding of the realities of the human situation. It might be treacherously and suddenly converted into instruments of offense — that is to say, into a war of conquest — but it cannot be fooled again.



CANADIAN MADE TANKS GO THROUGH THEIR PACES

Canadian made tanks go through manoeuvres outside Angus shops whose munition works are turning out the fast, powerful machines at an ever increasing rate for the benefit of the British armed forces. The exhibition was witnessed by His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada, and H.R.H. the Princess Alice, who visited the great Canadian Pacific shops near Montreal on an inspection tour.

Now, how does the great Atlantic Declaration frame that? It says that as far as possible, countries, nations and governments are to retain their present distinctions and freedoms, and also that they are to be relieved forever from the fear of renewal of war and given economic equal access to the raw materials and natural resources of the whole earth. This can be done only in one way, and for that we have to prepare human minds round and about the earth.

We have to frame and organize now in preparation for the armistice. First world federal control of the air and sea, federal world control of the air and sea, of inter-state transport and of any sort of fuel, secondly, survey and apportionment of raw materials of the earth; and, lastly, to insure the common individual against any abuses by organized control, the setting up of a universal declaration of the rights of man as the fundamental law of the whole world.

To Salvage Mankind

THESE are gigantic propositions, but they are absolutely necessary propositions if there is to be any hopeful reconstruction of the human outlook. Manifestly, therefore, the common task of every available brain in the world, and particularly of the great American, British, Russian, Chinese and Indian communities — for the age of the old order must be taken out of the mouth of India — is now to work continuously upon a universal an understanding as possible in that immense effort to salvage mankind. For no other thing is possible. It is either this or the steady collapse of human society through war and more war and greedy and abominable to extinction.

People don't seem to realize how fast and far this thing already has gone. Forty years ago a return of deliberate torture, plunder, assassination and the use of poison gas as recognized methods of state would have been inconceivable. To struggle back out of this universal material and moral collapse in which we already are deeply involved is the manifest objective of the great declaration of the Atlantic.

Now let's be plain about certain things. The first is that the proposal of a declaration of human rights as the fundamental law of the world, over-riding every other rule and practice, is not strictly parallel with the mistaken idea that the Declaration of Independence or the Gettysburg Address of Abraham Lincoln constitutes the fundamental law of the United States. These are merely interpretations. The fundamental law of the United States is the Constitution.

But the present emergency is no occasion for constitution-mongering. There is no time and no need for that. These broad, realistic world controls arising out of our war organization, we realize, can be and are elaborated no longer immediate, common security in respect to these three vital things, air and sea transport generally, access to raw materials, and individual freedom. They will have the power to do that, and there would be no need to go beyond them. The world detrition of electioneering and voting about it.

Below that three-fold protection there will be no need to hamper with pretended princes, potentates and powers. They will be just a little — "mediatized" is the word. That is all. Absolute sovereignty of every single community must be relinquished so far as these world-wide needs are concerned, but there is no need to begin further with local national affairs. About those, the great declaration, as I read it, has absolutely nothing to say.

Freedom of Nations

NOW this means definitely that every state in the world that has hitherto considered itself free to arm as it liked, trade as it liked and consign the rest of the world to the devil, if it is so disposed, has to realize that it is now subject to limitations of a wider order. Politicians, rulers and peoples of Denmark, Finland, Norway, Belgium, Poland, Bulgaria and Abyssinia have to recognise that for their own good and the safety of mankind, their status in the new order has to be practically identical with the status of Texas, Alabama or New York in the United States of America, or Ontario or Quebec in the Dominion of Canada, or Wales, or England in Great Britain.

It is on these lines we should start the built in this matter. That is their inevitable future. There is no alternative but absolute submission of soul and blood, your blood, your children, your womenfolk, to an evil conqueror, so why make a fuss about these necessary rational determinations? There is no freedom now for mankind but a common freedom from and to end of this earth. We cannot be half insistent upon this subordination of petty particularists of the past to the larger liberties of federal humanity.

Under free trade, release from strategic preoccupations and transferrable citizenship in the United Union, the need and will for expanding boundaries have completely vanished. They make no sense there. No one ever heard of any appeal for a greater Texas, or a readjustment of the Louisiana boundary, or claims of New Jersey to Riverside Drive. The American States get along very well with boundaries drawn along the lines of latitude and longitude. If the boundary runs through a house, it is a joke.

But even in these days of paper shortage, my waste-paper basket is full of vast, imposing documents displaying the claims of Poland, Hungary, Rumania etc., to fantastic expansions. The dreams of Greater Poland now must be seen to be believed. They are dreams of romantic political adventurers who once about as much for the welfare of the Polish people as Mr. Hitler does for the common fodder of agricultural Germany. That sort of thing has to cease at any cost to the map-dreamers.

Mischief Makers

NOR is America bothered by minority problems which are stirred up on this side by political mischief-makers of the old order. There is no perpetual triangle about persecution of the down-trodden Vermonsers in New York State, or the wrongs of the Kansas minority in Missouri. Nine-tenths of such troubles in Europe is stirred-up trouble, fostered by Great Power propaganda and sustained in partisan schools. There is no haggling with it. The conditions of the armistice must rule out any justification for that ever-festering disloyalty to mankind.

There are two questions that have to be asked and must be answered henceforth when a people or a government demand a strategic frontier. One question is Do you want to fight so and so, and why? The other question concerning the making or possession of lethal weapons. That question will be Who is this intended to kill? The avoidance of this excuse is But this is an affair of our federal executive.

So it is that I foresee this war to end war drawing on toward a definite, prearranged armistice. I see not only establishment by the United Nations of great major commissions for disarmament and economic control, but also the setting up of a number of secondary international commissions for return of stolen property, for rebuilding of devastated regions, for the education of world health, for the trial of grave criminals, for reorganization of the legal protection of modern society and law and wherewith the gradual legalisation of what would be in the outset, in the case of this world revolution, the necessary use of all fundamental revolutions impromptu revolution, as in the case of all fundamental revolutions, impromptu arrangements.

I do not think it is possible to foresee, and I do not see any attempt to foresee, how the vast life of the new states and nations will adjust itself to the new conditions within the great peace of the world. But this only way to a profitable new order in the world lies through victory, and a standing armistice seems to me to be inconceivable.

Now that distance has been abolished and man's power of squandering his capital beyond all recovery has become practically limitless, I cannot imagine any other outlook. I believe the Declaration of the Atlantic is a major turning point in the history of the human race.

Rations on the Riviera Today

By MARGERY KING

In The Daily Telegraph (London)

Just returned to England from the Riviera, the writer in the following article gives an up-to-date account of the present life of the population of that gateway of Vichy France.

NOTHING have become rapidly more difficult in the last two months in Unoccupied France. Most pressing difficulty of all is food shortage.

Rations anyway are very meagre, often they do not exist. The rations schedule at the moment is: Meat, two ounces a week; sugar, one pound a month; "pates," including "macaroni," one-half pound a month; rice, three and one-half ounces; bread, about six ounces a day; no flour, unless you happen to have bread tickets ever, no milk, no eggs or chickens or rabbits, and, until about mid-June, no fish (one does well to get a few sardines once a week). Of cheese the allowance is just over one ounce per week. Potatoes have reappeared in the last two months and the ration is two pounds per month. One cannot buy beans or peas at all, nor indeed, so that one's menu has been.

Petit déjeuner: Black "coffee"—one-third coffee and two-thirds roasted beans and other queer things, though not at all unpleasant—or "mate" tea, three small slices of bread and jam made with grape syrup.

Lunch: Mixed salad, which is plentiful, perhaps some pate or ricotta, or cheese, and meat or fish once a week, one or two vegetables and fruit.

Supper: Vegetable soup, vegetables, and bread and jam and fruit.

For many weeks we had no fruit, until the strawberries came. Strawberries travel badly consequently they are not suitable for sending off to Germany. We also had cherries and peaches.

One, which is almost universally used in private apartments, is almost doubled in price and strictly rationed. Its useful presence is limited to three periods of an hour three times a day, at 7.15, 12.45 and 7 p.m., so that one's meals and occasional bath were restricted to these hours. Coal and soap are unobtainable. Homemade soap is used, made from candle ends, extract of ivy leaves and wood ash, and a small foundation of soap, but soda now is unobtainable.

Sewing cotton and needles and most haberdashery cannot be bought; all cotton and thread coupons, as also do shoes, sandals with thick wooden soles are now worn.

Petrol is only issued for the transport of food or to doctors (about seven gallons a month), and for German or Italian cars. Buses run on prepared gas, supplied in big cylinders attached to the back, worked with charcoal and emitting dangerous bursts of flame when recharged. The buses are always full.

Some private cars have been fitted with three gas cylinders, but not many, one sees a few queer little electric cars and bicycles, with every kind of trailer, and one's most dignified friends pedalling along the roads. "Garages" for bicycles—otherwise racks guarded by a man for a franc an hour—have been erected at all busy spots, and comfortable little bicycle taxis, like glorified bathchairs holding two, can be hired; they are drawn by two men on a tandem bicycle usually fitted with a small engine.

These conditions apply to the whole of France's south coast, including Monte Carlo. People in hotels and restaurants have so far profited owing to existing stocks of real and food, but these are beginning to run out and the Italians expect to be obliged to close before long.

Conditions are helpful in keeping one's figure elegant. Many persons have indeed gained in health, for doctors say they have never known so healthy a Winter. But most people now have reached danger-point and have very little resistance. Some men who moved his furniture for me when I was leaving told me they can lift only half what they used to lift.

Prospects are gloomy enough, conditions can only become worse as long as the war lasts. Depression is growing. Germany's grip is becoming stronger, one feels uncertain and afraid to speak even to people one has regarded as friends. The Gestapo is everywhere.

Most people are simply praying for our victory, though unable to say so, and most men would like to be fighting for us. Many said to me before I left, "please tell the people in England we are all for them, but our hands are manacled."

Communication between Occupied and Unoccupied France has been almost nonexistent, but is slightly better now.

No foreign doctor or dentist may practise now in France, and since I left orders have been given for an Italian who are not too old or sick to get about to see what is taking place to leave the Var and the Alpes Maritimes and the Bouche du Rhone.

Shortly before I left all mail Russians between the ages of twenty-one and sixty-five were interned, though I believe some of the older men were released within a day or two.

It has taken anything from a month to six weeks to obtain one's visas before leaving, but it is quicker now than it used to be; mine came through in three weeks. My journey to Lisbon through Pau and Canfranc, the international station in the Pyrenees, was comfortable and I found everyone in Spain and Lisbon kind and helpful. When I saw the delicious food served for lunch on the Portuguese train I reflected that any one course would have been viewed with delight as a meal for two in France!

There's Always Tomorrow

Continued From Page 2

to say the least of it." He looked at her sharply. "Don't you?"

Jane's eyes met his steadily.

"No," she said simply. "I don't."

"I believe," said Matthew with a pounding at his heart, "that you mean it!" Then, somehow, he was telling Jane of that day, three years before, when he left the hospital with the one desire to hide himself. And he told her about his life and about the book that he had almost finished in the peace of the garden. It was so long since he had found someone to talk to.

"Shall I tell you something," said Jane shyly, when he came to a stop.

"Please!"

"While you were talking of your work I didn't even notice your scar. D'you know why I didn't notice it?"

Matthew shook his head dumbly.

"I didn't notice it because your face was sight—happy. It would help an awful lot, Mr. Dale. Being happy. I mean."

A fire leapt into Matthew's eyes. He did not know how to answer her, so that what he finally managed to say was.

"Is there anything—anything at all that I can do for you, Miss Gray? The way you've taken things—I feel so grateful."

"I don't want you to feel that way." The flush stole once more into her face. "But if you'd like to do it, there is something——"

"Anything!" replied Matthew eagerly.

"Well, you see, it—it gets rather lonely being so many hours by oneself. And if you'd come sometimes to see me. And perhaps you'd let me read your book."

Matthew's face was white and still as he said:

"You mean it?"

She held out her hand, and he took it swiftly within his own.

In that moment something passed between them—a sudden awareness of each other.

Matthew was young again and almost painfully conscious of Jane's youth and gentle loveliness.

His voice was not quite steady as he said:

"When may I come again? Please make it soon!"

"Tomorrow?" asked Jane, with a trembling smile.

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any event or circumstance.

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Did you hens of vermin. They will lay more eggs.

The Resources of Russia

THE Royal Institute of International Affairs has published a valuable study of "Russian Resources and Their Location" (Bulletin of International News, Vol. XVIII, No. 14, July 12). This publication is particularly timely in view of the German design to seize and exploit large areas in Western Russia, which was one of the motives of Hitler's treacherous attack on the U.S.S.R.

The study emphasizes the tendency, which was first observed before 1933 and grew more marked since Germany began to rearm, to shift heavy industry from the outlying districts. At the same time it indicates that the Ukraine and the Moscow and Leningrad areas retain their supremacy in production, so that their loss would be a serious blow to the defence of the U.S.S.R. It does not measure, nor can it be expected to measure, how far the Russian arsenals and armament works have been removed to the new centres of heavy industry, but there is no reason to believe that the Russians have taken advantage of the vast areas and resources of their country to move much essential plant out of the range of German bombers.

New Industrial Areas

THE recently developed industrial areas are in the region between the Volga and the Urals, in the Kuanets (Kuibass) area of Siberia, around Novosibirsk on the Trans-Siberian railway, and in Eastern Kazakhstan, in Ceftral Asia. Of these the Volga-Ural region is the most important. It holds the fourth place after Moscow, the Ukraine, and Leningrad in the production of electrical power and in the engineering industries, and the fourth after the Cis-Caucasian and Trans-Caucasian territories for oil production. It stands first in copper production, and is second only to the Ukraine in the output of iron and steel. Its chief handicap is the lack of good coking coal, which is imported from Kuznets and Kazakhstan over long distances by rail. Nevertheless it is an area of rapidly increasing mineral and industrial production.

Magnitogorsk has one of the largest iron and steel plants in the Union already. A new plant was opened last June at Nizhni Tagil with a capacity at that time, it was claimed, of over 600,000 tons annually, and of 2,000,000 tons of pig iron and 1,500,000 tons of rolled metal in no distant future.

At Revda, near Sverdlovsk, a great copper refinery has been opened. The oil deposits are believed to be at least as great as those of Trans-Caucasia, and though the field only supplied about 2,000,000 tons in 1938, there is reason to believe that the output has improved since then. Russian programmes of production have often been over-optimistic, but it may be said that of the total of 48,500,000 tons estimated for 1942 (the total for 1938 was 30,800,000 tons) nearly fifteen per cent "was scheduled to be produced in the Volga-Ural region.

Still, great as is the promise of the newly developed areas and the new plant in the Ural, the old centres of Western European Russia still hold pride of place, notably in the engineering production. The great cities, Moscow with its 4,000,000 inhabitants, Leningrad with 3,000,000, and Kharkov with 800,000, are centres (until recently) almost the only places for the making of the finer engineering tools. Taking first the separate districts of Moscow, Tula, and Leningrad:

Moscow is the main centre of the electrical engineering and the machine-tool industries and has a great motor works; in addition it has a considerable textile industry and a great variety of factories producing consumers' goods. Leningrad has shipbuilding and general engineering industries on a large scale and also has a rubber-producing works. Tula (272,403) is an old important engineering and war material centre . . . In these places there is a large working population with a long tradition of industrial skill. There is no information as to how far the country still depends on these centres for war material, but the dependence must be considerable.

Four Great Cities

EVEN more important is the Ukraine, the object of German appetite before the Nazis were heard of and now more than ever justified by the present revolution. Four great Ukrainian cities—Kharkov (a great centre of heavy industry), Odessa, Kiev and the great steel-producing centre of Dniepropretrovsk—are among the eleven largest in the U.S.S.R. Rostov-On-Don, which lies just outside the Ukraine, has long produced industrial machinery. West of the Dnieper are the Kriviy Rog ironfields, the manganese deposits at Nikopol, and the shipbuilding yards of Odessa, Nikolaiev, and Kherson. To the east of the river are the many industrial towns and the great Donbass coalfield. The huge power station at Dnieprostroi, on the rapids below Dniepropretrovsk, supplies power to the region, and a pipeline through Rostov links it with the Caucasian oilfields.

The agricultural wealth of the region may be inferred from the fact that, thanks to the possession of the far-famed "black earth," it contains over eighteen per cent of the total population of the Soviet Union and a fifth of its tilled land on an area amounting to less than two per cent of the whole. Its natural advantages are immense, not least the juxtaposition of its iron-fields and its growing coal in European Russia. But it is vulnerable to air attack, and even the Donbass region is within easy reach of the Roumanian border. Here is where the vast distances of Eastern and Asiatic Russia tell. Even if the Germans succeeded in their aim, Russia would still have some 850 miles to cover before they could have the factories of Magnitogorsk under their bomb-sights.

An Expert on Japan

A DISTINGUISHED member of the Belgian forces, who recently reached England by way of the United States, is General Deuffrene of the Belgian Army.

Of a military family, he has Walloon ancestry on his father's side and inherits Flemish blood from his mother. His father was a general and his son followed him into the cavalry.

Gen. Deuffrene commanded a division during the campaign in Belgium. He is an ardent Royalist. Through his sporting prowess he enjoys wide popularity in his own country. A style he is still a very handsome man and his tall figure is easily recognized.

For many years he captained the Belgian football team that competed in London; he is a fine horseman and polo player and speaks perfect English. He was military attaché in Japan for four years, experience that may prove valuable to Britain and her Allies. General Deuffrene's escape from internment in Holland, darling and clever, is characteristic

Things to Know

WHO were the exportential flights that did in the Atlantic Ocean made in 1937?—Near Kitty Hawk on the coast of North Carolina.

How many feet in a fathom?—Six feet.

What is the capital of Venezuela?—Caracas.

Where is the Sea of Okhotsk?—East of Siberia, between it and the Peninsula of Kamtchatka

What Roman Emperor was so paragraphed that he always used a large bowl for magnifying purposes?—Nero.

Shasta Daisies and early Summer flowering perennials of similar type, now past their prime, may be cut back to encourage new growth.

Big Ledge and Its Vanishing River

By Robert Connell

WE had a little taste of mountain trimming a few days Major Nelson dropped in one morning at Alpine head and we took the fire-ranger's trail up the slope of Mount Sproat on the north side of the village. It was a fascinating walk as we zig-zagged upwards through the light forest, for we had no good a trail to follow that we had ample opportunity to see the plant life by the way. Thus we came on the cascothua, locally known as buck-brush, and on a very interesting wild aster or Michaelmas-daisy which has a leaf resembling that of an orange or lemon tree. Where the blade is just at the point of losing itself in the stem below it suddenly changes its mind, widens out a little, and then takes the final plunge. The botanists describe what appears to be this species, Aster lindleyana, as "abruptly contracting to a winged petiole," which is more technical but perhaps less clear. The tall blueberry is one of the commonest shrubs. It is very correctly named popularly, for the fruit has a bloom which gives it a distinctly bluish color. The false box or Pachystima myrsinites, so common with us, grew everywhere and at all levels up to the sub-alpine

What interested most of all as we rose steadily were the beautiful views of the Columbia Valley below us. We could see the full channel of the river with its offshoots among meadows of bright green and farm-steadings with their homefields and orchards. Above the rounded masses of willows rose the pyramidal cottonwoods. At higher levels we saw the whole long stretch of the Upper Lake between the flanking hills and mountains. Finally we got a superb view of Mount Thor, very different in every respect from that we knew from the Alpine level. Higher up we got into more definitely mountain country. We passed through a hollow rich in huckleberry and fruit, which seems to be the place where the forester met the bears the other day and where he was so fortunately surrounded as you will have read in the papers. Above this we came to a bold rocky knoll where we saw our first sub-alpine trees about its base and where, too, we spent some time examining the plants. Away ahead and to our right rose the higher slopes of the mountain at least 2,000 or 3,000 feet above us. I suppose but time would not permit our going further. Down at Arrowhead the boat was waiting.

Trail of the Big Ledge

ALL the old prospectors have, of course, heard of the Big Ledge and Pingston Creek. Some forty-five years ago the existence of an extensive mineralized zone in the mountain region south of Mount Odin and nearly opposite the mineral springs of St. Leon, was announced, and prospectors poured in to locate claims. Eventually a good trail was constructed by the British Columbia Government for a distance of between seven and eight miles between the lake's edge and the Sunshine Camp of A. Symons, the first to stake claims on the Ledge. The chief economic minerals occurring are galena and sphalerite, lead and zinc sulphides.

Partly because of the trail and partly because of the alpine flora of the Big Ledge summit, the Nelsons urged us to make a trip to this interesting region. So we left quite early one morning in charge of Henry Nelson. The seventeen or eighteen miles down the lake to Pingston Creek were duly covered, and we pulled the boat ashore and covered her up, no tides to bother about. Pingston Creek was now on our right, while close by on the left a small stream from the mountains came down with customary bustle. Two empty cabins of lumber stand at the base of the hill. One of these contained dozens of butterflies, chiefly tortoise-shells, but with some mourning-cloaks and painted-ladies, battering themselves against the inner side of the window-glass, while the floor was littered with the wings left from the nightly feastings of mice.

Adjusting our packs—mine was by far the smallest—we started up what seemed at first a road a car might travel with ease side and with an easy grade. With the heat of the sun tempered so as by the light forest, we pushed on slowly and steadily. I am afraid I was indirectly responsible for the situation, as I had slightly damaged a knee before setting out. Henry Nelson led the way. I was safely placed in the middle, Greig brought up the rear. All the way up we passed signs of trappers, not only those more enigmatical ones made on trunks of trees and duly explained to us by our guide, but the fairly obvious ones of deserted traps of one kind and another, destined for bear, lynx, mink, and so on. These traps were all more or less homemade, and some were intended, it appeared, to catch the animal alive. I was not sorry when we reached a mountain stream and making of this homely bridge both table and bench, we ate our sandwiches and washed them down with a cup of old Adam from the purling spring.

So much of the lower part of the trail was open and dry that it was with some surprise we found ourselves later confronted with a dense jungle of vegetation through which our way ran for a considerable distance. It marked, indeed, our approach to the sub-alpine forest, the trees that frink the open and for the most part treeless heights. The jungle was composed in part of tall, leafy fern often reaching well above our heads, and thus exceeding any I had before seen. Blueberry bushes were there, too. But the chief ingredient from the standpoint of the traveler was the devil's-club, Greig said, speaking from an extensive and unfortunate experience, that it was not so wickedly prickly as thorns on the crown. That, I think he was right, for despite its plentifulness and the constant necessity of pushing it aside or crushing it, we were not impressed by it.

Those thickets were, of course, in damp hollows, and in them the trail was worn deep into the dark soil, so that we seemed to be walking in a narrow ditch. It was a relief to come out on open places where you could look around as you walked. It was in such places, when we were at about 4,000 feet altitude, that we came on great numbers of the seed-vessels of the mountain erythronium, the yellow-flowered dogtooth-violet. The size of these and the length of stalk gave us an idea of what the hillsides must have been in the glory of their flowering. A tall, large-flowered erigeron, possibly E. callianthemus, was blooming freely and handsome-ly alongside of a species of arnica.

The Sub-Alpine Forest

WE had marked the appearance along the trail of a sweeter blueberry of a black color and flattened at the poles decidedly, when shortly we came on rhododendron bushes and knew we were approaching the first part of the real mountain flora. We were some distance before we found flowers, and from then on they were plentiful. Our mountain rhododendron on the Island and here in the Columbia range and in the Selkirks is R. albiflorum, the white-flowered one. Up on the slopes of the Big Ledge we found the color pure white, not tinged with primrose yellow as generally on our mountains, and without any dots such as found on the Coast Range and Rogers' Pass specimens, according to Henry.

Almost before we were aware of it we were in the sub-alpine forest. Although it was still bright and sunny afternoon we seemed to have entered a region of comparative gloom. There was a weirdness about the scenery in which we found ourselves, due to some extent to the sudden-ness of the change, because of the dense soft greenery of hemlock and cedar we now were surrounded by dark spires, three or four feet wide at the ground and ascending high in the air. If Gothic interiors are copies in stone of the glades of deciduous forests, surely the spires must have originated in the firs of the mountains. Nowhere have I seen a better setting for the weird folk tales that sprang from the borders of the ancient forests. To be scientific, however, rather than fanciful, these trees thus built for shedding snow most satisfactorily are mountain hemlock, Engelmann's spruce, and alpine fir. There are some pines on the higher ridges, but they have a different form.

It was in the heart of this sombre but sky-seeking forest that we came out suddenly on the cabins of Central Camp, two in number connected by a roofed wood-shed. Of the two the one on the right was the only habitable one, and it was in a very muddy condition. It possessed, however, a sheet-iron stove with two holes that proved very serviceable and comfortable. The other was an appalling mass of trappers' cages, etc., and in the midst lay the carcase of a porcupine, ripped open unpleasantly but so long dead that it diffused no odor. However, we were thankful to have a roof over our heads and a stove to boil water and dry clothes when necessary. After supper Greig and I climbed up to the summit of the Ledge

That night we lost some sleep by the persistent—by a porcupine trying to gnaw a way into our cabin. Finally I got up and shooed him through the open door of the cabin, and he scuttled home. So as I thought, with a log. However he escaped by an open window. Either he or another returned later in the night and started an even more awakening racket at the tin around the stovepipe. Finally Henry, who had slept through the first episode, rose up and fired his rifle outside and he had peace. We were similarly disturbed the next night, but this time I think by a pack-rat. The ground-squirrels about the cabin were lively enough in the daytime but silent at night.

Empress Lake and Brownie Creek

AFTER breakfast next morning we all proceeded to the top of the Ledge. We emerged from the forest on bare hillsides where there were sheets of later sub-alpine flowers and alpine paintbrush in full bloom. Had we been a week earlier we should have seen the western anemone in its great glory, known as the "crocus" of prairie Spring-time, this anemone is remarkable for its great heads of long-tailed seeds. We have got for it the popular name of "low-headed baby," a grotesque but not unfitting designation. On one hillside we saw mule deer feeding a hundred yards above us against the sky. The whistling of marmots rang from the air. We were told it was rare in the sub-alpine forest. Although it was still bright and sunny afternoon we seemed to have entered a region of comparative gloom. There was a weirdness about the scenery in which we found ourselves, due to some extent to the sudden

Hongkong

Defence Preparations

AFTER serving as the entrepot of South China for 100 years Hongkong stands today as Britain's most advanced outpost in the Far East, a fortress ready to give blow for blow if attacked. Politically a Crown colony, geographically a part of China, strategically a naval base, it has a double part to play in the life-and-death struggle in which the Empire is engaged. To assist the Imperial war effort by producing ships, war materials, and foreign exchange, and to make itself as strong as possible in the common defence of the Empire. Although a trifle slow in starting, Hongkong has been making up for lost time, and while it has no wish to provoke a clash, it can already promise an assailant that he will get as good as he gives.

Hongkong's beaches, like the shores of England, bristle with barbed wire, minefields, booms, and shore batteries guard the approaches to its unrivalled harbor; and heavy guns of no mean range and hitting power are hidden in the hills. Owing to the hills, it is true, the colony is short of aerodromes, but this is offset by the new technique of larger defence areas made possible by the increasing range and mobility of the Royal Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm. The garrison has been strongly reinforced with British regulars, Indian troops, Chinese sappers and British volunteers. Hongkong was the first part of the Empire to conscribe its manpower, and every able-bodied Britisher must either do his share of training in the fighting force, or, if engaged in essential service work, serve in the local "home guard." Many young Chinese have joined the volunteers as machine-gunners, and Americans as well as Allied subjects are giving their services in the defence of the colony.

Air Raid Precautions

SOME six miles of air-raid tunnels have been drilled in the hillsides on both sides of the harbor since last October, including a vast tunnel in the Happy Valley area which could shelter between 50,000 and 60,000 people. The work, which is already well ahead of schedule, is still going on night and day at the rate of 1,500 feet a week. The solid granite in the hillsides is often varied by loose rocks and water, and the tunnels, lined with steel and timber frames, are later completed with stone and concrete. During the earlier stages of the work an army of 3,000 coolies was hired to test the ventilation, but this is now being done with instruments. Public shelters are being provided with roofs, lighting, seating, and sanitation, and tickets will be issued to the people in each district to prevent confusion in the event of raids.

The colony's chief problem in time of war as in peace is over-population. To ascertain how many people must be fed and sheltered in air raids a census was taken by 3,500 wardens in the earlier part of this year. The results were 709,294 people living on the island, 384,431 in Kowloon, and 164,000 in boats, a total of 1,444,725. There were just under 8,000 Britons exclusive of the garrison. No census was taken in the New Territories, where the estimated population is between 120,000 and 150,000. Although protected for long periods by fog Hongkong can expect little or no warning of air raids in clear weather. The authorities are therefore striving to reduce, or at least control, the excess population by means of the new immigration office, and at the same time are building up the colony's food and fuel reserves against a possible siege.

Possible Dangers

THE defence of Hongkong being "static," the refugee problem cannot arise here in the form in which it did in the Low Countries and Northern France. In view of the dangers of bombing, epidemics, and famine, however, measures have been worked out for dispersing people into the hills, where food stores, communal kitchens and water are being provided. Periodical blackouts are held, though it is hard to make them wholly effective when thousands of lights and sampans dotted all over the harbor. Over 3,000 paid Chinese street guards, corresponding in part to the special constables in Britain, are being enrolled to deal with Fifth Column activities. The Government is also forming an anti-sabotage corps, which will include trained Russian anti-piracy guards from British coastal steamers now in service elsewhere.

Special war legislation gives the authorities in Hongkong the same wide powers as the Government in Britain over persons and property for the purposes of defence. The censorship of letters in half the languages of the world is an important part of economic warfare here. Anyone may possess a short or long-wave wireless receiving set, however, and the most popular broadcasts are the news bulletins in Western transmission of the B.B.C., relayed by E.B.W. the local Government station. Hongkong is outside the sterling bloc because of its trade with China, but British subjects here are subject to the same stringent monetary regulations which are in force in every part of the Empire, especially as regards foreign securities. There is a branch of the Ministries of Economic Warfare in the colony, and no effort is spared to prevent goods reaching the enemy.

The chief contribution to the Imperial war effort is the building of ships, which Hongkong can turn out, with its cheap skilled labor, faster than any other part of the Empire. Since the war started eleven cargo steamers of 8,300 tons deadweight each have been put in hand. In addition minesweepers and harbor defence craft are being built for the Royal Navy and ferry tenders for the Army. Besides voting $10,000,000 for these craft Hongkong has presented the home Government with $10,000,000 of its last year's revenue surplus, $30,000 out of war taxation, and promised £200,000 a year for the period of the war out of the profits of the exchange equalisation fund.

Although enjoying a remarkable degree of prosperity, Hongkong has its anxieties in the theatre of war in the Pacific, the constant menace of Japanese troops along the border, the intensified blockade of the adjacent coast, the unfair treatment of British steamers in the Canton trade, and the growing shortage of tonnage in the Far East, which is a limitation on the volume of war material the colony can produce for the Empire. The authorities are also confronted with urgent local problems like the rising cost of living, the unceasing fight against disease, the flooding of the labor market with thousands of refugees from the mainland, and, above all, the terrible congestion in the city areas, where the recent air raid census showed that at least 30,000 people are sleeping in the streets.

The Social Conscience

THE backwash of war has made changes in the life and habits of Hongkong, which has become in many ways the cultural as well as the financial and commercial clearing-house for China. The colony has a greater sense of realties today than ever before, despite some relics of it among Europeans as well as Chinese. Direct taxation has been introduced for the first time, graduated income tax has been imposed against Canton, and efforts have been made to control the ceaseless flow of Chinese in and out of the colony. Asiatic-born British subjects, a "minority" of growing importance in Hongkong, are becoming more articulate in defending rights. Stirred by the public work of the Bishop of Victoria, the social conscience is being awakened so that it is no longer left to the zealous few to tackle the social evils of the place.

In other parts of the Empire, the colony has learned some bitter lessons in coping with difficulties raised by the war, and the system has not always been equal to the sudden demands made on it. Healthy criticism has not been lacking in the sound chamber of the English dailies, papers. Instead of showing their former indifference, the public welcomes Government health reforms put through by the Director of Medical Services in the face of vested interests, and the financial latitudes of twenty years ago, "I am not here for my health," has given way to a stronger sense of civic duty by those who could not, at one time, see beyond the Kowloon hills, now have a broader conception of Hongkong's place in relation to China, the Empire, and the changing world in which we live.

Nothing has brought this change better than the visits which the Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, has made to the colony by air from Singapore to Australia, Manila, and Hongkong. The barren, malarial island which celebrated its centenary in 1941 only a few earlier this year as one of the greatest ports in the world, has become, as a result of the war, an integral part of a wider Far Eastern sphere, no longer a pawn, but a factor, in the politics of the Pacific. In the recent words of Mr. Duff Cooper, Mr. Geoffry Northcote, "if war is forced on Hongkong, it can resist, is ready to resist, and will resist," and no one doubts that it will give a good account of itself.

Work for Steeplejacks

MANY of Britain's steeplejacks are now engaged on a branch of vital war work—camouflage. In the infancy during the last war—camouflage.

Men who in peace-time repaired factory chimneys, church and lighthouse spires, pointed spires and steeples are today doing "scrobatic decorating" on war factories. Other members of the trade are now interior decorators, artists, architects, and furniture and car sprayers

Norman H. Walk, secretary of the National Camouflage Contractors' Advisory Committee, said recently, "Aerial photographs are taken of the areas around buildings to be camouflaged and then the architectural perspective artist concentrates on the pictures and the site and prepares his scheme.

Since scientists are agreed that Nature herself provides the best camouflage for wild life, biologists, by studying natural animal camouflage, are providing valuable assistance.

The Oddest Theatre

THE world's most novel theatre is in London's East End, in Queen's Garden, West Ham. Its stage is built of the tilted remains of a church hall and two priests belonging to the church have given their services as scenic artist and stage manager.

Tickets cost threepence and the entertainment is sometimes professional, sometimes purely local. The Shelter Players who, as their name implies, are drawn from London's shelter population, perform there, and so do the Federation Players, professionals of several nationalities. This latter group receive support from the American Theatre Wing and their visit to West Ham was made possible through gifts from Gertrude Lawrence, Lynn Fontane and Alfred Lunt.

Liberty must be tempered by self-discipline.

• Newsviews and Reviews •

RUSSIANS BLAST DAMS TO HALT NAZIS

This is the Gigantic Dnieper Dam, Pride of the Soviet, Which Was Deserted Has Been Its Retreating Russian Forces to Slow the German Advance to the Ukraine. The Blowing Up of the Huge Dam Unleashed a Well of Water Against the Nazis and Gave the Soviet Forces an Opportunity to Prepare New Defences in Front.

Birds That Attack Airplanes

A WENTWORTH DAY Discusses the Effort of Aviation and Bird Life (Reprinted from London Paper)

WHEN the first British railways were planned more than one country town petitioned to allow a station to be built within a mile of it. That was because their wise men were convinced that the locomotive engines would blow up and wreck half the houses. Some indeed did blow up, so there was some ground for their fears.

Much the same mentality distinguished the doctors of the period. They solemnly prophesied that if a man travelled at a mile a minute his blood would congeal and his heart would stop.

Those two pessimistic prophecies both had their birth more than a century ago. Landowners, farmers and naturalists were prophesying that the growth of railways would scare the cattle out of the fields and the birds out of the sky. They foresaw a noisy, cyclonic futura in which cows would drop their calves, mares slip their foals, wild ducks take wing to quieter countries and pheasants become even more confirmed as hedgerow skulkers. Yet today the railway means rather less in the life of a rook than the sight of a man with a gun.

Precisely the same applies to the influence of aviation on bird life. The gloomy ones said that aircraft would drive bird life helter skelter from the sky. It was solemnly said that the values of Thames moors, pheasant shoots and partridge manore would be ruined by aircraft because the birds would mistake them for giant hawks, and refuse to fly in the direction that the guns and keepers desired them to go. More than one landed proprietor solemnly sought legal advice on the question of getting damages from aviation companies for the deterioration which the constant sight of their machines would cause to the sporting values of his land.

What is the upshot? After twenty years of intensive development of civil aviation, culminating last year in the British skies becoming a vast aerial battleground, birds are rather less perturbed by aircraft than they are by the sight of a man with a gun. Indeed, some of them have actually attacked aircraft and brought them down, which is more than any bird has ever done to a man with a gun—it we except the rare instances of sportsmen being stunned by falling birds.

Aircraft Predictors

LET us regard a few known instances of the growth of this supreme contempt for aircraft among the avian partakers of the skies. In the last war pheasants were the best predictors of approaching aircraft. Roaring lodger in the silly coverts of Kent and East Anglia they heard the approaching throb of Zeppelin engines long before human ears could detect a sound, and crowed their alarm. Our A.A. gun stations blessed them as gratefully as the Romans blessed the geese. It was even suggested that each battery should keep a pen of pheasants.

By the same token wild geese and duck on the East Coast scattered helter skelter for miles when an airplane roared over. Grouse became wild as hawks. Partridges cowered more closely than ever they had done beneath the fleeting shadow of a peregrine. This panic among the birds lasted a short time only. Most geese became accustomed to aircraft even more quickly than a great many human beings.

Today, my own fen in East Anglia, where commonly 300 to 500 ducks may be sitting about on the pools, like the rest of the country, is infested with aircraft. I have known some to roar over the reed bed and scrape the meres only a few yards up. The ducks merely paddle quietly into the reeds, stay there a few moments and then come out again. But let the nose of any gun point appear round a lamp of sedge and they are up and off.

Plainly, they have come to accept aircraft merely as a noisy motor car of this sixies; something which, since it has never done them harm, is not to be feared.

The behavior of the gulls at Dover during the height of the battles of last Autumn was most illuminating. Which dogfights did not bother them. Nor did the regular passage of bombers and fighters going over to France. But when the big air battles developed and the anti-aircraft batteries came into play, the gulls rose in confused, indignant crowds and left the cliffs and the sea for the peace of inland plough.

The plain fact is that birds regard airplanes from four different angles—indifference, curiosity, belligerence and fear. My wild ducks are indifferent. So are my neighbors' pheasants and partridge. But the gulls at Dover were frightened. As for curiosity, I think the best example is that given by Major C. C. Turner, the well-known writer on aviation, who records that when he was flying slow machines to France in the last war, pewsie or green plover, often kept pace with him, flying alongside or just ahead, and seeming to peer into the machine. They were usually in pairs, and it happened so often that Major Turner says "It may have been chance, but it seemed intentional."

The late Colonel Minchin, the famous Imperial Airways pilot, had a more hair-raising experience in 1926, when he was flying a Bristol Bloodhound from London to Cairo. Just off the Greek coast an enormous eagle dropped from the clouds, flew close alongside the aircraft, "only a few yards to starboard," and eyed the machine so grimly that Mr. Mayer, of the Bristol Aircraft Company, picked up a very light shotgun and loaded it.

The Air Ministry finally issued a notice in 1934 warning all aviators in the Near East, Middle East to be above kites and eagles, as they invariably dived when scared or angry ft. was about that year that Flying Officer Rheese bought one of the huge tri-motor all-steel Ford passenger planes, built to carry sixteen passengers and then about the biggest aircraft of their kind in the world. I went for a flight in it with Lord Rempill and Sir Alan Cobham, and when we were well over Reading I said to Cobham "Nothing short of anti-aircraft shell would fetch this thing out of the skies."

Eagles "Dive Bomb" Plane

THREE weeks later a couple of eagles "dive-bombed" it near Allahabad in India, crashed it killed the pilot and injured some of the crew. The first few struggle into the middle distance, while the second dived from 10,000 feet and went through the steel wing like a stone, ripping a great hole. This was undoubtedly a deliberate attack.

During the Italian campaign in Abyssinia an eagle dived straight at a Fairchilder near Addis Ababa. The pilot gave it a burst from his machine-gun, but the bird smashed the windscreen, struck him on the head, and brought him to earth.

In February last year another eagle crashed an airplane at 6,000 feet over Dimboola, in Australia. No sooner was the story out than the Royal Canadian Air Force capped it by announcing that one of their big flying-boats had been crashed into by a wild duck. The duck was the culprit, but it was struck the machine by accident, whereas it seems undoubted that the attacks by eagles have been intentional.

Captain Hicks, the superintendent at Whipsnade Zoo, has an even better story to tell of an intentional attack by a bird on an aircraft. A pilot friend came over the Zoo about a hundred yards up from the direction of Dunstable. He was immediately attacked by a crow which he said had been having an afternoon flip round the grounds

It went for the pilot with beak and claws, screaming with fury, and chased him for several hundred yards before it gave up the battle victorious and returned to its perch covered with honor. In this case it must be borne in mind that a glider is absolutely silent and there would be no noise of engines to frighten the bird. The attack must therefore be regarded as one of deliberate aggression.

On the other hand, the indifference of birds to aircraft is so even greater menace to the aviator for he may fly into them before they have time or inclination to get out of the way. Lord Rempill told me that on his attempt to beat the record to Australia, he twice narrowly escaped flying into kites which, wings outspread, were apparently drifting asleep on the long air currents about 8,000 feet up.

I see no reason why birds should not done on the wing. Any sail plane or glider expert will tell you that once the machine is in the "swim" at a long air speed little remains for him to do but to keep it there. The peacefilme airmen used commonly to remark of birds: "They can do anything. Their wings are full of skill."

That reminds me of the famous airman killed in the last war who stepped out into a London street in the rosy dawn after a late party. The first thing he saw was a pigeon descending to the road in a dive so steep, followed by a landing manoeuvre so abrupt, that the airman gazed, fascinated. The bird was breaking all the rules that had been dinned into his ears by his instructor.

"Don't do it," he yelled. "You'll break your blasted neck."

Imperial Airways pilots flying over the Alps have often had to dodge large formations of birds flying south on annual migration. One of them described it to me

There were thousands of them, almost wing to wing," he said "They flew straight through a cloud without breaking formation. I had no power to avoid them and, even so, I killed one."

Wild geese have been recorded by airmen as flying at 10,000 feet, but most of the birds met flying are at anything between 3,000 and 6,000 feet. Oddly enough, the greatest concentrations occur often thou any other individual bird, usually at about 3,000 feet. Birds, in fact, seem to have their own "airways" along which they lose their sense of direction. For example, carrier pigeons released from a Scottish port in a fog have been shot at 9,000 feet, flew off on their own without a compass, and when one was let out at 6,000 feet it merely circled round and round the balloon in a bewildered fashion and finally settled on the sailing until the balloon came lower when it flew off.

I think the supreme example of avian indifference to aircraft was provided by the robin which two or three years ago nested in Percy Hordern's machine at Denham. Mr. Hordern used to fly to Brighton three or four days a week taking the nest and eggs with him. The mother waited at the airfield until the machine came back!

Hear, Hear!

Parliamentary Debate

THE Speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington has ordered that the official record of debates shall not include the parenthetical mention of "applause" and "loud applause." Such words he has ruled, are as that consistently held by our own Official Record, commonly known as Hansard. In those discreet and impartial pages "cheers," interjections like "Hear, Hear again!" or sarcasms like "You're telling us!" would be faithfully recorded without the interruption cause; but the very rare mention of a "Hear, hear!" or "Laughter" means that omission of it would have falsified or obscured the record of the debate.

In the House of Commons reports the most frequent parenthesis is "Interruption"; and interruption is an integral part of the proceedings, whether it merely prevents the Parliamentary reporters from hearing what the member addressing the House, or anyone else, is saying or whether it leads through parenthesis after parenthesis peppering the pages thicker and thicker, to a glorious ambiguity, with the "inanity" of rebellious members, the dread advance of the sergeant-at-arms or his deputy and the suspension of the offenders, not indeed "per est" but from the service of the House. The newspapers are naturally freer with their mention of laughter and applause. It is their business to show the temper of the House as well as to record the speeches and voting. And John Bull does not like these labor compared with that of their fellow-workers in conventions where there is no "English phlegm" to keep more excitable blood in restraint. Balzac himself could not match a really festival report of a sitting where speech after speech was drowned in the ringing of a bell and the slamming of desk lids, and where "Cowspues" and "Teutel," and the Puritanian for "Boo!" and "Yah!" and a score of yah more lively guttural, unutterable syllable noises proved the ardor of patriotic passion and the depth of political wisdom

Life Not Dull

BUT life is not altogether dull for the Parliamentary reporters in this country. There it is, first, to hear what is said, in times when, as one of them wrote, "over-statement has taken the place of oratory in the House," and under acoustical conditions of which the temporary Parliamentary habitation must seem a Dionysian gift of unimpeachable value. There it is also to translate, currente calamo, the vocal sounds they hear into consecutive, intelligible and grammatical English prose. Many a member, many a minister even, has cause to bless their sympathetic insight and their unfailing readiness to discern the performance in the intention. Once upon a time a reporter in a municipal election in a great Northern city compiled a report of a speech that has not reported him accurately. But the next speech was reported with the precision of one at a print could come to it—for a gramophone record. No chunk of old red sandstone taking him in the abdomen could have given him more out of concert with his own oratory.

And that brings us to the peculiar, the possibly unique, privilege that our reporter enjoyed the decision of the Speaker of the House of Representatives. A Representative apologized for something he had credited him with winning applause when there was no applause. This opposite number of ours—the nearest approach—no Parliamentary reporter or newspaper editor, at any rate in our own country, where "the public" is more surprised than shocked—has shown himself conscientiously exercise that his constituents shall miss no thrill of the efforts of his wrestle on an enthusiastic House Parliament itself has now and then exercised about the difficulty of deciding whether they do so.

In Hansard or the press—should give it its own name—English—precisely what the member did say, even if what he should be allowed to substitute what he meant to say or what he had said, or thought he remembered having said. But it must be very seldom that any report is left to the overtender applause which, perhaps the Representative, like "this quiet Mr "Brown" of Bret Harte's, was being sarcastic and was naturally annoyed at being taken in earnest.

Suburb and Country

"IF WE DO NOT PUT THE SOIL BACK INTO SOIL AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE. ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND. Julian A. Dimock"

Pigmentation Tells Much About Production Values

THOUGH poultry-keepers—especially "domesties"—may feel such an academic subject as pigmentation is something not concerning them, that opinion is quite wrong.

Pigment is the substance which gives all tissues, animal and vegetable, their color. It may be strengthened or weakened, according to a number of factors, and as it becomes more or less noticeable, in the case of fowls' bodies and eggs, so may valuable lessons be learned, in the way of feeding, to keep the eggs up to fancy breed standard.

Thus, pigmentation is a subject worthy of a little consideration by the poultrymen both big and small.

Let us first consider the influence of pigmentation in regard to eggs.

It is well known that the color of brown-shelled eggs tends to pale-off as the season advances. The pigment which provides the color is secreted in the egg-laying organs and iron helps to produce the pigment.

When shells are noticeably pale, it is possible that the birds may be suffering from lack of iron (which may result in anaemia or breakdown), so that special feeding will improve shell color, and so improve health.

Although a plain iron tonic can be given, it should be remembered some copper to accelerate its action.

A suitable stock solution is made by dissolving one ounce of copper sulphate and one ounce of iron sulphate in a quart of water. Of this give four tablespoonfuls to each gallon of drinking water.

To assist the assimilation of the iron, the layers should be fed a mash containing one part of red-river oil per hundred-weight. The oil assists the assimilation of iron and copper and allows the use of these important minerals to pass to the eggs.

Layers kept in intensive-type houses or laying batteries which receive little direct sunlight are especially liable to lose pigment too rapidly.

Accounts for Pale Yolks

LACK of pigment also accounts for pale yolks in eggs—another trouble experienced at this time of year. The birds cannot supply the coloring material in great enough quantity to keep the yolk brightly colored.

Not only are pale-yolked eggs a sign of birds in flagging health, but actually they are not so beneficial to human beings when eaten. They are lacking in vitamin A that which is necessary for the resistance of disease.

An addition of pigment-yielding food to the birds' mash is quite possible and most desirable.

Meals which exert a particularly good effect in improving yolk color are yellow maize (and meals) and dried leaf meals, such as alfalfa, clover or grass. Five per cent of any of these should be added to the existing mash.

Fresh green plants which contain chlorophyll improve yolk color rapidly and they should be fed at noon as a special feed (in limited quantities).

Cabbage and lawn mowings make the yolks a bright orange, clover a medium orange red, carrots a deep red, and red beet a dark yellow. Grass in a run will provide all the pigment necessary provided it is soft, green and fresh.

Pigments are stored up in the bodies of fowls—when they are not in lay, particularly, but also to a certain extent while though the expenditure of pigments is so great in the laying season, that the rate of replacement is insufficient, and thus the losing of color, already remarked, takes place.

Birds of the yellow-fleshed breeds reveal the amount of pigmentation they carry, by the color of their legs, eye-rings, ear-lobes and beaks. Thus, these form very good indicators of health—and, incidentally, of "laying performance. A bird which is pale in the yellow parts of the body obviously is a tireless layer, and vice versa.

This pigment can be easily seen in and is lost from the following part of the body in this order: Vent, eye-rings, ear-lobes, beak and legs.

So it is advisable, if you would read the signs of failing health, which pigment gives you, to make a careful examination of each of the birds in your flock.

Bleaching of the vent indicates the production of three or four eggs; the eye-ring, four or five eggs, the ear-lobes, ten or twelve eggs. A completely bleached beak shows that the hen has been unfruitful for between four and six weeks and bleached legs for fifteen to twenty weeks.

When laying ceases the pigment returns to the different parts of the body in the same order in which it disappeared.

Good laying birds at this time of the year often show complete bleaching, and this might act as a warning that egg yolk color may possibly be pale and unattractive, and that a decreased demand for the eggs may follow. It would be well to break open a few eggs and if yolk color is pale to adjust the feeding in the manner described above.

Children and Dogs Are Trained Not to Injure The Flower Borders

By MARIAN CHICHESTER WHITE

A YOUNG couple who have just moved into their new house recently informed the writer that they plan to renounce all gardening. Their reason is that they have a small child and a new puppy.

There seems to be a widespread belief that baby and puppy together just do not get along together, but "it ain't necessarily so." As proof that the alleged incompatibles are really compatible, the writer puts in evidence an enclosed yard, bordered by 500 square feet of flowers, and a vegetable garden 30 x 50 feet. Also, there are two small children and two spaniels.

All of this human, animal and vegetable life has been amicably associated for several years, in spite of the fact that the dogs never run loose in the neighborhood, but get all of their quite violent exercise in the yard, and the further fact that until the children reach an age of comparative discretion, around three, they, too, are kept within the garden gate that shuts out the street.

Educating Puppies

A LITTLE thought in laying out the grounds and patient training are all that is necessary to keep children and dogs. Enticed with bones and spanked for disobedience, they learn to dig holes only in one corner, a sandbox, say.

To keep the dogs off the flower borders we found it necessary to thrust a little wire fence eight inches into the soil, into the loam curving around the borders. By aligning it two inches in from the edge of the bed, we find that edging can still be done satisfactorily. The original plan was to remove the fence to the Fall, lest it be an eyesore, but it weathered to such an inconspicuous color, and served so well to hold the Winter mulch neatly in place, that it has been left up for years. No one pretends that such a low fence would stop a determined trespasser, its value is that, marking the spot where turf ends and flowers begin, it is a silent reminder of a lesson already learned.

Child Botany

TO a certain extent, this principle of providing an area for all their needs works with the children, too. Most of their backyard play takes place on the swing and trapeze. And in the sandpile, built for them where the apparatus will not spoil the garden vista. But it is not enough to keep them away from the flowers by distracting their attention with a sandbox.

Therefore, long before the youngsters could talk, they began to learn about flowers. Blossoms were never, to them, a rarity to be snatched or treasured. Blossoms were the lavish, all-year-round result of certain kinds of fascinating work. They were encouraged to do as much of that work as they could. Handling tha soil at planting time, planting the larger annual seeds, helping to water the seedlings, watching for wilt and blight.

The four-year-old taps out small plants quite professionally at repotting time, and sprays the house plants all Winter. She has her own garden outdoors, but both she and the baby feel free to pick blossoms at any time from the "grown-up garden. They can be trusted to do so because they have learned which flowers keep well, or need picking.

The older child understands as well as we do the miracle of plant growth, and she would no more step on a young calendula than she would step on the baby. Her real gardening interest began as she asked for, and by letting her help us at every stage, no matter how ill flowed us up.

We feel that we have succeeded in more than having a garden at the same time that we have children and pets, in the conviction that we are laying the foundation in our offspring for a lifetime of gardening pleasure. In the interests of which habits established now will carry over into adult life.

Firm-Stalked Celery

CELERY is not always as good as it looks. It may grow very quickly and vigorously, but its fat, prosperous-looking stems may be hollow inside and a soft rot develop in them. Unless such celery is lifted very quickly not much of it will be fit to eat.

A lot of celery is like this every year. Its deplorable condition is due to a misunderstanding of the oft-repeated suggestion that celery must be kept going.

You must in celery feeding balance your nitrogen with agricultural salt.

An excellent programme is to use quarter-strength liquid manure (one gallon per yard run of trench per dose) and salt (one heaped-up teaspoonful per yard run) in turn every week between the first and the last earthing up.

Marvel your eggs every day, if possible.

YOUNG PEACH TREE YIELDS WELL

Four Years Ago Messrs. 2617 Grahame Street Planted the Peach Stone Which Produced This Tree. This Year the Tree Bore 185 Peaches of Excellent Quality. Usually Propagation From a Stone Is Disappointing, but in This Case the Results Were Quite Successful.

Sow Fall Rye for Early Pasture in Spring

PERHAPS it may seem too soon to be talking about next Spring's pastures at this time of the year when there is such a scarcity of feed, but what is what should be done to be assured of adequate pasturage throughout the year, states F. W. Nowosad, Division of Forage Crops, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Fall rye seeded as early as August 1, may provide some late pasture, but it makes its best showing in the early Spring. Seeded around September 1, it should give excellent Spring pasture at least two weeks earlier than other seeded pastures and will give the grass a chance to get well established, so as to carry the stock longer and well into the Summer months.

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Fall rye seeded at two bushels per acre the first week in September was ready for grazing on May 18 in 1939, on May 14 in 1940 and on May 2 in 1941. It remained productive for about a month when used in rotation with other pasture. Fall rye land can be ploughed up around June 10 and corn, Sudan grass or millet can be planted immediately in order to make full use of that area and provide additional forage for livestock. The recommended varieties of rye are Horton, Dakold and Dakold. The latter variety is late and prostrate in habit of growth at first, but it furnishes good pasture later than the other varieties mentioned.

Canadian Poultry Sent to Several Countries

FOR many years Canadian Record of Performance (ROP) poultry not only have had a world-wide reputation for high quality but have served as the foundation stock on which the poultry flocks of several countries have been built. The purchase and shipment of Canadian ROP poultry stock covers nearly a quarter of a century, but some of the more recent shipments may be cited.

So satisfactory was a 1937 shipment of Canadian ROP poultry stock in building up the foundation flocks of the British Guiana Department of Agriculture that more birds were sent for and shipped in October, 1938, and as a result of further outstanding success, still another consignment of Canadian ROP birds was shipped, again giving the utmost satisfaction. In the same year Canadian ROP birds were exported to the Department of Agriculture of Trinidad, British West Indies. In five months the Trinidad registered a 92 per cent production of eggs in spite of the torrid heat. Since then their record has been of the highest. In 1940, 80 ROP birds were dispatched to the Orange Free State in South Africa to meet a request. These birds gave such a fine account of themselves that more Canadian birds had to be forwarded in 1941 to the capital of the state in Bloemfontein. At the same time an ROP contingent of birds was exported to Buenos Aires, South America.

Good Prices Paid

APART from the high quality of the birds, the monetary side is satisfactory. All the sales have been arranged through the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and in each case the prices were $15 per pullet, $25 per cockerel, plus all transportation charges. The following are a few of the recent sales: October, 1938, two single-comb White Leghorn cockerels and eight pullets, and two Rhode Island Red cockerels and eight pullets to the Department of Agriculture, British Guiana; December, 1939, two Rhode Island Red cockerels and twelve pullets, and two Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels and twelve pullets, and one single-comb White Leghorn cockerel and six pullets to the Director of Agriculture, Trinidad, B.W.I.; November, 1940, two Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels and eight pullets to the Orange Free State, Union of South Africa; and in July, 1941, six Rhode Island Red cockerels and twenty-four pullets, and twelve single-comb White Leghorn pullets and two cockerels to Buenos Aires, South America, and one Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel and four pullets again to Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, Union of South Africa.

Crate-Fed Poultry Are Most Profitable

AN investigation by the Poultry Division, Experimental Farms Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, into the efficiency and costs of production of market poultry of the roaster class by three methods, namely, crate fattening, trapnesting, and killing off range, is recorded by H. S. Gutteridge and J. B. O'Neil in "Scientific Agriculture," a publication of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

A summary of the results of the investigation shows that crate feeding was the most efficient method and was productive of very high quality stock. A total profit over feed of approximately fifty-nine cents per bird was attributed to this method of finishing. The extremely high efficiency of this fattening period was evidenced by a feed cost per pound of gain of 8.24 cents for the crate fattened birds as against 18.24 cents and 23.25 cents for the range cockerels and capons, respectively.

Caponizing for market was the next most efficient method and was very economical because of the lower feed requirements of capons during the rearing period and on account of their relatively high degree of fatness even when killed off range. A total profit over cost of feed of forty-eight cents per bird after deducting the cost of caponizing was realized in three tests.

Killing cockerels for market directly off range was the least economical procedure in that gains were low and at a relatively high feed cost, and market quality drew a much lower market evaluation than either crate fed cockerels or capons. A total profit over feed cost of thirty-five cents per bird was shown for cockerels killed off the range.

Young plants of geraniums, hallotrope, coleus and others wanted for Winter window gardens, if purchased now, will make fine specimens by "bringing-in" time.

Provide plenty of clean, fresh water for hens at all times.

Pasture Improvement by Proper Fall Fertilizing

By H. LESLIE SHEALY

PASTURE improvement by means of proper fertilizing and grazing management is considered of so great economic importance today that the Agricultural Supplies Board of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has worked repeatedly in the farm papers of Canada a prominently displayed advertisement proclaiming "Cheaper Milk Production Through Improved Pastures." It announced that good pasture provides the most economical feed for dairy cows, that proper treatment will at least double the carrying capacity, and is the pasture in the most neglected crop on the farm. The use of fertiliser is emphasized as one of the most important measures for pasture improvement.

Pastures improved by fertilizing provide a longer grazing season; they come on earlier in Spring, are more resistant to drought in Summer and endure later in Fall. Besides, the herbage is more nutritious and satisfying, more palatable and plentiful. That proper treatment will at least double the carrying capacity is no idle claim, but one that has been proven over and over again.

Fertilizing pastures in Fall, or any time between mid-September and freeze-up, is a growing practice in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and Ontario, a mixture high in phosphoric acid being preferred for the purpose, since phosphorus promotes deep rooting and vigorous growth of the grasses and clovers, encouraging the increase of clover aspecially. Applied in Fall, the fertilizer becomes incorporated in the soil and fortifies the plant roots, so that the herbage gets away to an early start in Spring, probably long before it would be possible to make a Spring application.

Where clovers or other legumes are fairly plentiful the 0-16-6 fertilizer is most suitable for Fall application, but when the herbage consists almost entirely of grasses the 2-16-6, containing some nitrogen, is usually preferable. Either may be applied at rates of from 300 to 500 pounds per acre, repeating the treatment every third year on permanent pastures, or every second year if the lighter application is made.

Experiments and demonstrations of pasture improvement by means of Fall fertilizing were inspected this Spring in Quebec and Eastern Ontario by staff members of two agricultural institutions, who are themselves actively engaged in the practice. In some the fertilizer had been applied in the Fall of 1939, others in the Fall of 1940. Of the farmers who cooperated none had previous experience in pasture improvement and all were impressed by the earlier, taller, more vigorous growth on the fertilized areas. In every instance the difference was very plainly marked by the first of May. On the Fall fertilized pasture the herbage was a rich green and growing strongly, whereas on the unfertilized it was brownish, the clover plants tiny, sickly and seemingly dormant, having made practically no growth.

Clover in the herbage has an impotance that should be more fully recognized. Clover adds and helps accumulate possess the unique faculty of fixing and utilizing atmospheric nitrogen, a valuable plant food element which they share with the grasses in their vicinity—an example of true neighborliness. In new experiments where the fertilizers were applied in the Fall of 1939—one on permanent pasture at the Agricultural School Farm, Kemptville, the other on pasture in the rotation at Bainsville, Ont. the fresher growth of the plots of fertilizing is even more pronounced than it was last Spring and especially noticeable is the greater amount of clover, which distinguishes the wrested from the untreated areas.

Harvest Garlic Before the Leaves Yellow

GARLIC in most gardens, where the Fall planting was reasonably early, is now ready to be taken up, the signs being yellowing leaves.

The ripening takes place very rapidly a bed that is rich green today may be as yellow as a marigold three days hence. So keep a watch on your garlic's progress, for unless it is lifted promptly the bulbs will start secondary growth, and won't keep.

Lift the clusters carefully, using a fork for the lift. If the bed is bone dry, it is a useful idea to soak it the day before. You can get your fork in more easily, and there is less risk of damaging the bulbs.

Having lifted the clusters, ripen them well in full sun. Efficient methods are to spread them out on the plot in a single layer, turning them over every two or three days; spread them on a wire netting frame, or on the roof of a sunny shed, also turning.

Actually, the garlic we grow here is an Egyptian plant, accustomed in its native environment to a real baking. From which it must have if it's to keep, so leave the bulbs exposed until the leaves and roots have withered completely.

Then clean the bulbs and store them in single layers in a cool, airy place, which must all be appreciably dry to be made frostproof.

A very good way is to use light boxes of the fruit-store type, boring a few holes through the bottom. You then get an excellent all round circulation of air, and what helps the bulbs to keep.

Bulk of Egg Production From Farm Flocks

THE bulk of egg production in Canada comes from the flocks on the average farm. It is in the management of these flocks that the greatest improvement in efficiency can take place. No matter what the size of the flock, it is not too small to be included in the programme for more efficient production.

On most farms the hens are not given the feed and attention which result in sustained production. Yet, in most cases they have the inherited capacity to lay heavily. Give them the extra care and feed, particularly a good laying mash, and they will respond by producing the extra eggs which are the potential source of the volume of eggs required by Great Britain.

The average egg production per hen in Canada is estimated at 111 eggs per year. Many well-managed farm flocks average much higher than this, some producing over 200 eggs per hen in a year. But, with the average at 111 eggs, there are a lot of hens producing less than 100 eggs apiece. Increased production in these flocks will raise the average and give the extra eggs needed in the war effort.

An important point in feeding is to provide ample hopper space. Every hen should be able to eat mash when she is hungry. Provide at least twenty-four feet of double-sided hoppers for every 100 hens.

Efficient management is the key to profitable and patriotic production.

Oriental Poppies Gain New Importance

WITH a prospective abundance of tulips and the perennial Oriental poppy assumes new importance. No other flower so nearly approximates the late tulips as a mass of brilliant splashes of brilliant color on the hardy border.

In former days the color range of the annual field flower was somewhat limited, most persons thinking of it in terms of flamboyant reds. Recently, however, a great many new varieties have been developed, and today the shades among them is a wide one indeed.

Oriental Poppies have also had a reputation among amateur growers of being a difficult flower to raise. As a matter of fact, their culture is quite easy. Many nurseries have warned buyers to transplant Oriental Poppies only in August or September. However, with ordinary care, these plants, or clumps, can be handled at any time up to the blooming season.

As soon as the new shoots appear, as the late Summer or early Fall, they can be separated and transplanted where wanted, or may be left till Spring. Those grown from seed can be set out as soon as large enough to handle

Rich Soil Not Needed

ORIENTALS do not need particularly rich soil. Better results in fairly shady locations. The blooms are larger, the stems straighter and more sturdy, than those exposed to full sun. Orientals may be grown from seed planted in cold frames, or seed beds, and transplanted when ready. The secret of success in growing Oriental Poppies is in the cultivation. Of course, one must have good stock to start with.

The large strong-stemmed, erect blooms which are sought result from persistent and thorough cultivation early and late. After a rain, as soon as the ground is dry enough, it should be worked very till loose and light again, and well fertilized.

Cutting for Blossoms

THE more you cut the more they bloom" is an old saiom whose truth has always been recognized as necessary, for annuals at least. But it is equally true a task to cut blooms rather then wait and snip wilted flowers or seed pods from the perennials' clumps. Cut them to be sure time, if plants are not to complete their life cycle, the formation of seed. Some perennials self-sow readily from seed without any obvious detriment to the original plants; others are much better off if their energy is confined to plant growth instead of ripening seed. The latter is bound to happen unless flowers or seed-pods are kept regularly cut.

Judicious cutting of flowers in the garden two or three times a week not only provides material for indoor decoration and enjoyment without spoiling the garden scene, but also reduces a dull phase of garden maintenance.

A Page For Children

Birthday Party for Bill

"BILL," said his sister Sally, "just think, you'll be ten tomorrow! Don't you feel old?"

"I've asked for a bike," said Bill.

"I know" said Sally, and I think you're going to get it if you promise not to ride it on the boulevard where they're so many cars. But what I was going to say was I think we ought to have a party for you."

"Don't want a party," said Bill.

"Now listen," said Sally. "I'm going to give you a party and you've got to behave. Remember how old you are!"

"What else are you going to give me?" insisted Bill.

"Something lovely. It's a surprise," said Sally.

Bill hated parties, but he was told that he would get all his presents at his birthday party, so he had to make up his mind to be there.

"Who're you going to invite, Sally?" he asked.

"You can have Dick and Charles, if you like," replied his sister, "I've asked Marm to come and help me, and, of course, I have to have her sister Ann, and if I didn't ask Clara she'd be mad, and Joan and Rena are coming too, with just a few of the boys. You see, Joe Clark has a lot of dance records he'll bring along and we can dance."

"I don't wanna dance," said Bill grumpily.

"Oh, no, I don't expect you to," said his sister. "You can pass the things around and all that. You ought to appreciate what I'm doing for you!"

Bill was over and told his best friend Chuck, who wasn't to be invited to the party because he was too rough.

"He'll give me a party, but it's going to be a dumb party," he said. "She's invited all my friends and only Dick and Charles for me. I'd rather go fishing with you."

"Well," said Chuck, "I know I'm rough. I'll cut it all out when I'm ten next month. Now, don't look so glum. I got an idea. You say your sister is going to have good eats and everything like that?"

"Oh, sure," replied Bill. "Good eats and presents for me. Probably all the guests will bring me presents. But it'll be a dumb party."

"Well," said Chuck. "Listen here! Why don't you have another little party on the side for yourself? Have me and some of the other fellers and have it in the garage, or some place where your sister won't see us."

Bill liked the idea, and they decided to have the party in the cellar. Chuck was full of inventions. He, it was, that drew the big black face on some black lining, made a big hole for the mouth, stretched it over one end of a barrel, made little balls out of twine, and installed the "Bill the Coon" attraction for the party. Each guest was to be allowed five shots at the coon's mouth. The best shots got prizes of candy. The prize candy was made in a few minutes of fresh boiled potato combined with powdered sugar and flavored. You couldn't tell it from the finest bonbons.

They also had a side show with a curtain over the front of it and a sign announcing the "Biggest Bat in Peace County." It was a baseball bat!

"Could have lots of things, only we haven't time, seeing as how the party is tomorrow," said Chuck.

The next day Bill was as good as gold and kept urging his sister to provide lots of grub, because Dick and Charles had terrible appetites.

Well, the guests began to come, and each had a package for Bill. The presents turned out to be mostly candy, some records and some flowers, also a book of poems called "Gleaned Sunbeams" Bill stood it nobly. He got the bike he wanted from good old dad and mother. Sally's present was a cake of soap, wash cloth and towel done up in a fancy box. "Now, you can keep your neck clean," she beamed.

As the guests came in the front door, certain little figures fluttered about the rear of the house and finally disappeared, soon Bill was missing, so was all his birthday candy. Sally wondered what he had done with all the delicious things

"He'll make himself sick," she said anxiously.

The girls started some of the records on the radio, and they were sitting around laughing and talking, when suddenly they noticed that there were no boys there at all. All the boys had gone and they jumped up and went to the kitchen. She heard noises down below in the cellar. Down she tiptoed and such a sight met her eyes. There was Bill and his rough friend Chuck, and all the other friends and the older boys she had invited, having a good time with an old saw-horse, file also saw boxes of candy sitting around.

She ran up to her friends.

"We might as well start the refreshments," she said. "The boys are all down in the cellar."

So they sat down and had ice cream and cake. Then they all went over to Rena's house, after turning out the lights.

When the boys came up to see when the eats were to be served they found the party all over. There was a little ice cream left, though, and they divided it, and then started to find the girls.

Rena saw them coming, and she and her friends slipped out of the house and ran back to Sally's house, turned on the lights and began the party again.

The boys went to each one of the girl's homes and finally Bill back there all good-night and came home alone. What was his surprise to find his birthday party in full swing!

He was very tired and dirty from playing in the cellar, and he tried to sneak past the door, but Sally saw him and dashed after him, catching him by one foot on the stairs. The other girls crowded out and helped to capture Bill.

"Many happy returns, dear!" cried Sally. "Come on, we're all going to give you ten kisses."

My! How Bill struggled and yelled! But no use! Most of the girls were fourteen and big and strong.

"Phew!" cried Bill "I'm glad I have a birthday only once a year!"

"Ungrateful boy!" said his sister, letting him go.

He dashed up the stairs, then leaned over the bannister and called:

"Never mind! Next January you are going to have a birthday party, too. I'm going to give you one!"

An Interrupted Meal

DOUBTLESSLY everyone is familiar with the great ability of the blacksnake family as rafters. All over this country many farmers have reason to be grateful for the presence of a big old and experienced "Blackie" in his cornerib or barn. But much to my regret I have found that they have a taste for young and tender rabbits.

The rabbit is notedly a silent animal, often uttering any sound, even whimper, when threatened by imminent danger, a youngster late forth a cry closely resembling the wail of a baby in distress.

One warm Summer afternoon such a cry reached my ears, while deep in the depths of a brier by my favorite harbor. At first I thought it was the baby on the next place, but as the sound persisted with growing violence I listened intently for a moment, and to my great surprise found that it arose from a brush pile in an open space nearby. Leaving my book, I went quickly to the spot and upon peering into the depths of the pile I saw, under a clear sun, the spotless, velvety coils of a handsome blacksnake that had only recently shed its skin. All the while the piteous cries of the baby rabbit issued forth! I found that Blackie had the baby headfirst in his mouth and the little fellow was crying and kicking for dear life! I struck at the snake and made a grab for Blackie. Of course, Blackie realized that his meal had been hopelessly interrupted and glided away so quickly that he could not be found to receive his punishment.

We took Bunnie to the house and washed his face—for Blackie had "gotten him down" clear up to his eyes—but the snake teeth had slightly torn the tender skin near one ear and an eyelid.

In the same clearing, not far from the brush pile in the roots of a huge clump of wedge grass, I found the warren and put Bunnie back with his four brothers and sisters.

The next morning I went to see how well he had recovered from his terrifying experience, and found that Blackie had made such an evil impression on Mother Rabbit that under cover of the night she had moved her family to a safer home. Mr. Bedger, Mr. Weasel, or Mr. Blacksnake are helpful, they must surely be watched when there are baby bunnies about.

The Ten Commandments

Thou shalt not have another God than me.

Thou shalt not to an image bow thy knee.

Thou shalt not take the name of God in vain.

See that the Sabbath thou do not profane.

Honor thy father and thy mother too.

In act or thought see thou no murder do.

From evil habits keep thy body clean.

Thou shalt not steal, though thou be very mean.

Bear no false witness, keep thee without spot.

What is thy neighbor's see thou covet not.

—John Bunyan.

For the Little Cook

Mint Sauce

WHEN mint grows so fresh and pungent in the garden or can be purchased at the fruit store, it is nice to know how to make a good mint sauce to serve with lamb.

Wash and drain stalks of mint.

Remove all the leaves, discarding the stems.

Lay on a board and with a sharp knife cut till fine.

Put this cut-up mass into a bowl and pour over it hot vinegar. For one-half cupful of mint, use two-thirds of a cupful white vinegar. Be sure the vinegar is to a boiling point.

Let stand at least ten minutes before serving.

For fifty-two years Miss Mary Pfeiffer has been relieving spiders of their fibre to make cross bars for rainproofers and bomb sights. Each Summer she sends youngsters into the fields and barns to find spiders. Miss Pfeiffer seizes the spiders with tweezers, flings them into the air and the spider as thrown starts spinning and continues until it lands.

MEETS YOUNG ADMIRERS

Wendell Willkie, committee member of the United China Relief, is shown with some of the Chinese children who met him on his arrival in China by air and thanked him for his co-operation in the $5,000,000 drive to provide food and clothing for Chinese war orphans and refugees.

DOING THEIR BIT

While her father, C. B. Farey, British airplane manufacturer, is in Washington as a member of the British Air Commission, little Jane Farey, four, enlists her pet dachshund Gretchen to help further the cause of the British American Ambulance Corps, at the Sarl Club, Montauk, Sussex.

As Light as a Feather

SUPPOSE someone asked you to describe a bird, and suppose that one had never seen a bird, or even a picture of one, how would you go about it? If you said it was a creature with wings, and that it could fly, that wouldn't be much of a description, as a bat or a June bug, both have wings, and can fly, but neither one is a bird.

If you said a bird was a two-legged creature, you forget that you have two legs and you are no bird. But if you described a bird as having two legs, and a sharp beak, and that it was covered with feathers, you would hit the nail squarely on the head, and give the very best description of a bird that could possibly be given.

Most animals wear a covering of fur, hair or wool; snakes, lizards and fish wear scales, but birds are the only beings in the world that wear feathers, and there is nothing else in the world exactly like a feather. You may never have thought about it, but a feather is one of nature's wonders, and nothing could have been thought of that would have answered the purpose so well.

They are about the lightest thing there is and besides, make a warm and attractive covering. If you were to pick an owl, or wedge-tailed eagle, I found the warren and put Bunnie back with his four brothers and sisters.

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Iceland Nightingale

A VERY charming representative of Iceland in England is Engel Lund, who is delighting London and the English provinces with her recitals of folk-songs from many lands. This large, handsome woman looks a little formidable as she stands against the piano before Ferdinand Rauter sits down to play for her. He has arranged many of the folk-tunes they have collected on their travels and plays them with exquisite grace and feeling.

Then Madame Lund comes forward and her expressive features break into a smile that makes her quite a different person. She begins by telling a little story about the country she is singing about next, and the song itself, and with each and every song, from Switzerland, France, Germany, Scandinavia and, of course, Iceland, the audience is really enraptured. The complete understanding behind the lovely voice of the joys and sorrows of all the peoples of the world makes the singer's audience just fall right in love with her.

Madame Lund sings in French, German, Yiddish, all the Scandinavian languages and her native tongue. One lovely, saucy, old English song, "The Doggy, Foggy Dew," she found in Chicago! She will give you dancing songs, love laments, mountaineers' marches and the most delicate hymns of children in remote parts of the realm, all in one programme, for she seems indefatigable and just goes on and on when listeners beg for more.

At the end of a most exhausting hour when she had given a lunch-time concert at the National Gallery in London recently, this writer found Madame Lund retiring room packed with admirers. Other singers might have been prostrate, but Engel was dispensing smiles, handshakes and kisses to dozens of friends at the end of a non-stop performance that for sheer vigor alone can scarcely have been equaled.

Eventide

The church clock slowly strikes its silvery chime,
Each bird is harbored safely in its nest,
Over Scotland's heather hills and England's down
The gloaming calls the wanderer home to rest.

The mellow glow of lamps in every home
Doth chequered gold among the shadows throw.
From every chimney lazy curls of smoke
Denote the comfort in the home below.

Round every fireside night-gowned children gather,
As Mother tells them fairy tales of old.
Of wizards, little gnomes and wicked witches,
Of elfin spirits handsome knights and bold.

—Margaret E. Macara (Aberdeen).

If we are wrong, change.

Eliminate Stockings

LONDON—There is no doubt about the gravity of the stockings situation now that clothes are rationed. With sixty-six coupons for one's entire wardrobe for a whole year, two coupons for every pair of stockings mean thinking about before they are parted with and runs come so easily!

No wonder then that the Polish designer, Madame Prawsonska, is keen on eliminating stockings from our wardrobes. She says we would all look smart in what she calls an overall suit, and she showed me one in black and white checked silk that certainly was all she claimed for it.

You get into it in a second or two and slip it all up the front. It has a smart shirtwaist and the trousers, which start from the waistband, widen out in smart linas as they reach the ankles. Madama Prawsonska's idea is that we should dress in such a silk overall in the warm weather and cover it with a woolen one in the colder weather—with no underwear at all if, at any rate, a minimum.

And there is another great saving of coupons! The outer woolen overall suit, she says, could have the bottoms of the trousers tucked into a woolen-topped boot—Polish fashion, and there we are, very smart, and dressed in less than half a flowing sleeves to the silk trouser-overall is a smart variation, and there can be many styles, the overalls can also be tailor-made to each individual fitting. Why we tailor our two and three-piece ensembles now.

Know About Sweets?

YOU can't buy many sweets nowadays, so perhaps you'll find some consolation in reading about them. The smartest sweets in town right now are sherbet at all, but a mixture of sugar, bicarbonate of soda, and tartaric acid. Real sherbet is an Eastern drink made from fruit juices, cooled with snow.

Brandy balls, despite their name, contain no brandy. They were introduced to the confectionary trade by a teetotaler.

When you crunch nut praline, you probably never think of the man whom it immortalises — the Marshal de Plessi Praslin, whose cook invented the sweetmeat.

Most modern jujubes are merely fruit jellies. True jujubes are the crystallized fruit of the jujube tree, are olive shaped, and red or yellow in color.

Nation and Nature

IN using the word "nation" most people think of it as being similar in origin to the word "nature." Both of them, however, came from the same source. They had their origin in the Latin word "natus," a participle of the verb "nasci," meaning to be born. In science the word "nation" is used to designate a part or division of the people of the earth distinguished from the rest by common descent, language or customs. This usage caused it to be applied to a race of people, and from this it was usage caused it to be applied to the people of a country and land to the country itself. One of the early meanings of "nature" was "the universe" or all things existing, signifying everything that had been born or created. This caused it to be used in speaking of the forces which carry on the processes of creation or of existence. Another step applied it to the characteristics which make one person or thing differ from another, as in the phrases "good nature" "bad nature" and "an honest nature." "Native" is a word of similar origin, and it is easy to see why it should be applied to a person "born" in a place. To "naturalize" a person is to confer on a foreigner the rights and privileges of a native citizen, or literally, "to make natural."

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

Colorful Tree Frog

THE green tree frog is only green when it is hiding among green leaves—it turns brown when placed upon brown leaves. Another instance of the blending powers developed by nature to protect animals from their enemies, the skin of the tree hopper contains color cells filled with little yellowish grains which give the frog its greenish tint. Should the yellow grains are blackish granules and when the tree hopper is placed upon brown leaves, the black grains mass together and the frog appears brown in color.

Cool Big Toes

A HOT weather tip for people who suffer from hot feet—a research scientist has found out by using special heat-measuring instruments that the drinking of coffee lowers the temperature of the big toes.

Death Valley

IN Southeastern California there is a certain place named Furnace Creek ranch to be found. There is to be found Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the United States, rising 14,500 feet above sea level while only eighty miles to the east of this high peak is the deepest natural hollow in the Western Hemisphere—Death Valley with a depth of 350 feet below sea level. In the mountains which flank in this place of terrific heat and dryness is soon licked up—much is evaporated in the atmosphere before it reaches the ground. The temperature is often as high as 130 degrees and once it reached 134 degrees—the highest recorded for a month in the United States. Rattlesnakes and horned toads, creatures that people hate little water, are the only animals ordinarily seen in the waterless valley. Sometimes a jack rabbit wanders in for a time but his soon leaves for the scant vegetation offers but little food, even for a rabbit.

Virus Villains

SCIENCE cannot offer much explanation as to the nature of viruses but there are absolutely convinced that they are living beings much the same but smaller than bacteria. Virus particles go right through a filter that would remove bacteria and, in most cases, invisible under a powerful microscope.

Virus particles are thousands of times smaller than bacteria and bacteria are from one to two twenty-five thousandths of an inch across. In animals viruses are believed to be responsible for such diseases as foot and mouth disease, smallpox, chickenpox, alveping sickness, infantile paralysis, rabies, influenza and many others. Even insects and plants are subject to virus diseases, while some bacteria are killed by their influence.

Goldbeating

IF you want to spread your money, give it to a goldbeater—he can create a five-dollar gold piece spread out so that it will cover an area of 4,760 square inches. A thirty-centimetre square of goldbeating can only be done by skilled, experienced workers who have grown up in the business. Starting with squares of pressed gold leaf about one inch square and one one-thousandth of an inch thick, a goldbeater will pound the sheet between parchment until the gold has been spread out into 16 inch squares, each five inches square and one three hundred thousandths of an inch in thickness.

Goldfish Bags

JUST in case you are planning on moving your goldfish about, be advised that lately there has been a new development in goldfish carrying technique. A new transparent waterproof bag has been developed which will permit the owner to take the pets and carry them about at the same time.

Down By the Sea

DOWN by the sea the little ones play
All day in the soft, yellow sand,
They dig, they bury, they climb, they lift—
A brown-faced, happy young band!

Down on the sea the waves come in
From far beyond one's sight,
And they call and sing as they lap the land,
"You must all go home 'fore the night."

Down by the sea when the sun drops low,
The little ones stop their play,
And with their pails and spades and play-things all,
Homeward do wend their way.

It is supposed to bring luck to anyone crossing the Forth bridge to throw a penny into the water. The bridge and the superstition have been in operation fifty years, and an average of 800 people cross it every day. It is suggested that the Government should send down divers to recover the estimated £40,000.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Compulsion Not Much Used for British at Home

Authorities' Innumerable Injunctions for People's Own Good Not Always Heeded—Gas Masks Too Often Regarded as Just a Nuisance—Transport Board Gets Poetic

By GLANVILLE CAREY

LONDON (BUP).—"Billy: See what Mary's doing and tell her she's not to. Mary: See what Billy's not doing and tell him he must." For "Billy" and "Mary" read the names of the whole 45,000,000 of us and put words more formal, but to the same effect into the mouths of authorities.

"To get a fair idea of the everyday situation lists add the fact that great numbers of us, despite the innumerable injunctions officially addressed to us, continue to leave undone the things we are asked to do and to do the things which we are asked not to do.

I say asked advisedly because in respect of many matters there is singularly little compulsion put upon us. Thus, we are asked by printed notices everywhere and by word of mouth not to travel at holiday times, but to stay put. We are asked to wear, or rather to carry, our gas masks on all occasions. Nevertheless, we do travel in thousands, scores of thousands, and we do not carry our gas masks.

PUBLISHED APPEAL

Take those two instances only. For the past week or two the Ministry of War Transport has published this notice in the newspapers:

Monday, August 4 — If you're taking the day off on August Bank Holiday, either "stay put" or go where your own legs will carry you. Don't create "holiday traffic" problems. Don't impede the vital goods traffic. Don't expect special facilities. Don't make petrol. Have a really good rest. You'll feel all the better for it.

Please avoid travelling this Bank Holiday week-end.

In fact, at that very week-end all railway stations were packed with people and baggage and parcels, and the principal trains in London had to be run in two, three . . . seven parts! And presumably it was the same all over the country.

I ought to say here that those people who thus traveled and thumpered the railways from end to end of the country to the other, who wasted precious coal and petrol, and who must have caused great delay if not actual dislocation of freight traffic, well earned the strongly and widely expressed contempt and anger of the vast majority of their fellow country men and women.

As to the gas masks—the hoardings and the ARP. posts carry a picture of a citizen wearing his mask and the exhortation "Carry your gas mask always. Hitler will give no warning."

Yes? Well if at this moment I went out into the street I suppose I might meet at least a hundred people in five minutes, but I should not meet twenty people carrying masks in fifty minutes.

No doubt there are two sides to those two instances of the general ignoring of official requests.

QUESTION OF TRAVEL

On the traveling question—we are all more or less under stress whether we are conscious of it or not. It has been realised by the authorities that such efforts as have been—called for from the people cannot, for long periods, be maintained by workers without a break except at a cost of loss of production, loss of general efficiency, and injury to health. So it is not really suggested that no holidays at all should be taken, but only that, if it is at all possible to avoid it, holidays should not involve traveling. Obviously, large numbers of people who have traveled this week-end have been going to visit their evacuated children or other relations. But after making every allowance for them and for legitimate unavoidable travel, there remain huge numbers of persons of the type who would fiddle while London was burning.

As a London newspaper has said: "The next time the Government wants holiday sense from this go-easy-and-never-mind-the-crisis multitude it must issue not an appeal but an order.

The negligence about carrying gas masks is of another kind. There is an antipathy against wearing these things. Men object to them as a "damned nuisance" to carry; women, or a large proportion of them, dislike them because of the effect on their appearance if they have to put them on (that's true—I have heard many say so)—and many others suffer from an unpleasant nervous sensation of suffocation and something resembling claustrophobia when

DAIRY FOOD FOR BRITAIN

At top here spray-processed milk is shown being packed in barrels for shipment to Britain. Much of Britain's dairy land has been put under cultivation to produce vegetables, so it is up to the American cow to do her bit for democracy. Below, a shipment of cheese is checked before shipment to Britain under the land-lease act.

Canadian Troops Arrive at English Port

Steel-Helmed Canadians Throng the Rails of This Tender as They Go Ashore at an English Port After the Dangerous Run From Canada Through Submarine and Mine-Infested Waters. The New Contingent of Canadians Was Greeted by British War Minister Capt. Duncan Macgregor.

Captured Document Shows Nazi Respect For Anzac Prowess

High German Authority Admits Superiority Over Men in Reich's Armies—Emphasizes Excellent Marksmanship of Australian Soldier

CANBERRA, Australia.—An amazing official document captured from the Germans in the Western Desert reveals the extraordinary respect in which the Nazis hold the Australian Imperial Force. A copy of the document, which was written by a high German officer, has been received by Minister for the Army Spender from Lieut.-General Sir Thomas Blamey, G.O.C., A.I.F. in the Middle East.

"The Australian is unquestionably superior to the German soldier," it declares. "In four vital branches of close-quarter fighting the Australian was superior. Fighting to the last, the Australians staked their lives in defence of positions held by them, and lured unsuspecting Germans into easy traps. In every department of close fighting, although the German was more active in attack, the Australian had the edge on the German."

EXTRAORDINARILY TOUGH

The officer said that an opposition to the Germans the Australians had proved themselves extraordinarily tough. The Australians a gift of observation and ability to draw the correct conclusions, his use of individual weapons, particularly in sniping, his technique in the use of available cover and camouflage, and the rapidity with which he could take advantage of surprise, were qualities which enabled him to outshine the German.

The report said the Germans had been deceived by Australian artillery firing behind artificial dust clouds, by guns of different calibre firing at the same time by the alternating strength with from which Australians held positions and possibly at times merely feigning to hold them.

GOOD MARKSMEN

The report emphasized the excellence of Australian marksmanship, and stated as evidence that the protruding sights of German gun directors had been shot off, while the observation slits and loopholes had been fired upon as soon as they were seen to be in use. On occasions, German N.C.O.'s had been shot through the head with the first shot when making observations in the front line. The accuracy with which Australians used high-angle weapons was praised. It was said the Germans could not leave cover and withdraw across open ground. It had been found necessary to dig several alternate positions by crawl trenches.

Princess at First Dance With Elders

LONDON (BUP).—Princess Elizabeth went to her first dance recently when the King and Queen gave a private ball at Buckingham Palace.

The fifteen-year-old Princess was wearing her first formal long "party" frock.

She danced with Guards' officers and other guests and several times was partnered by her father.

A famous West End band played Viennese waltzes and rumbas, and dancing went on till 2 in the morning.

It was after midnight when the Princess left the floor.

Australia has 14-73 radio receivers to every 100 of the population—sixth on the international list.

PRODUCTION STEPPED UP

India Making Hundreds of Articles Not Manufactured in Peace Time

NEW DELHI, India (BUP).—Nearly 600 articles not manufactured in India before the outbreak of the war are now under production and the output has been sharply increased in such lines as chemicals, foodstuffs, timber, leather, vehicles, textiles, electrical and engineering stores, shipbuilding, munitions, hand-tools, drugs and medicines.

Indian ordnance factories are being assisted by 250 trade workshops and twenty-three railway workshops. These auxiliary establishments have undertaken production of 700 different items of munitions supply, involving the manufacture of 20,000,000 individual articles, states the Lahore correspondent of The Calcutta Statesman.

SHIPYARDS BUSY

The Hindustan Aircraft Company has already started production. India recently agreed to construct floating docks for the Admiralty and construction is expected to begin shortly. Indian shipyards are busy building large numbers of small craft — from minesweepers to lifeboats—and a final attempt to make propelling machinery for naval craft is now about to get under way.

Many thousands of motor vehicles, comprising more than fifty varieties and due to be delivered during the year range from completely armored vehicles to those with wooden bodies. Plans exist for the output of something like 3,000 armored fighting vehicles within a year for India's own requirements.

India has fabricated for war purposes nearly 200,000 tons of structural steel and a large quantity of armored plate. Cotton and woollen textile industries are producing this year approximately 324,000,000 yards of cloth for garments and the output of ordnance clothing factories is more than 4,000,000 garments a month. Large supplies are being made for the eastern group of countries — British countries east of Suez.

LEFT AFRICA IN OPEN ROWBOAT

WEST OF ENGLAND PORT (BUP).—Three young Danish seamen have just arrived from Northern Africa in a rowboat.

They have come to join the Danish merchant navy. They took turn to snatch sleep in twenty-minute spells as they rowed for their lives and their freedom.

On the fifth day at sea they were sighted by a British patrol off Gibraltar and taken ashore. They were tired, famished and almost collapsing, but they had won their battle to reach British territory, and from Gibraltar they later worked their passage to Britain.

Between them they had made eight previous attempts to escape from internment.

"We made up our minds to flight in this way," they said. "All our interned pals want to escape, too. Believe us, there's plenty more where we came from."

CONFER WITHOUT FORMALITY

Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Corps Commander (left) and Major-General V. W. Odlum, G.O.C. 2nd Canadian Division, Hold an Informal Conference on the Roadside During Manoeuvres When 100,000 British and Canadian Troops Took Part in a Huge Mechanical to Repel an Invasion.

Australians Depend For Their Mail on An Intricate System

Long Trips Have to Be Made by Camel, Horse, Buggy and Car—Postmen's Rounds Sometimes Hundreds of Miles Long

MELBOURNE, Australia—Living near the top of Australia, on the Cape York Peninsula in Queensland, are a number of people who did not record their votes at the last Federal election. They were not even aware that an election was to be held until some days after the election was over.

Even when word did arrive, 11 quarters at Yuinia on the Broken Hill line, some 350 miles by air to the south.

DID NOT WAIT

Arrangements were made to have the necessary spare park sent to the truck as expeditiously as possible, but within a comparatively short period the mail driver sent a further message that he had manufactured a clutch disc from the bottom of an oil drum and was proceeding on his way.

A clutch disc is difficult to make in a workshop.

INTRICATE NETWORK

Yet, realize the intricate network that constitutes Australia's postal system, a system that depends on regular services over 57,000 miles of railway, and 19,000 miles of airways, and which embraces more than 500 independent road services, weaving through 130,000 miles of "outback" and country areas.

Fewer still realize that Australia can boast the longest packhorse, bullock and motor services in the world, or that there are areas to which mail is delivered on camels.

In addition to the North Queensland service another camel mail service runs between Maltaranka on the Darwin-Birdum road, and Birdum, a small settlement at the mouth of the Roper River on the Gulf of Carpentaria.

Another mailman makes a monthly round trip of 450 miles from Burketown in Northern Queensland to Wollogarang in the Northern Territory, carrying his mails on a bullock dray.

THE LONGEST ROUND

But for the longest in Australia is the 1,850-mile service of the mailman who, ten times a year, operates between Alice Springs and Birdum in the Northern Territory.

Australia's only camel mail does a 250-mile trip between Rumbalara, siding, on the Adelaide-Alice Springs line, and the Hermannsburg aboriginal mission in Central Australia.

To the men who maintain these services, particularly in tropical Queensland, flooded, roaring rivers in Summer time are all part of the day's work.

Postal officials recall the ordeal of one of their northern men, whose horse was seized by a crocodile while crossing a flooded river in the country behind Ingham. Swimming beside his horse, with one hand clutching its withers, the mailman fell in the line of the crocodile and dragged under. He managed to swim to the opposite bank, but lost his horse and his mail.

"BUSH" MECHANIC

An interesting comment on the conditions under which these services operate is provided in the stilted official language of a recent Postoffice report.

The Mount Bismarck service, a distance of approximately 600 miles, for the round trip, are, it says, some of the most objectionable country in South Australia. When the driver reached a point approximately half way on his return journey, his truck broke down owing to the breaking of the clutch disc.

The mail contractor on this service is a very enterprising man and has vehicles are fitted with radio transmitting and receiving equipment. By this means he is kept constantly in touch with the mail contractor's head-

GARFISH LIKE RUBBER BANDS

Scientist Says Banded Fish Caught in Many Waters —Puzzle Anglers

SYDNEY, Australia.—Garfish with rubber bands round them were caught near Sydney and started anglers to guessing. Most puzzled of all is the fisherman, George Irwin, who in fourteen years of net drawing has never hauled in fish wearing garters. Equally in the dark is the chief of the fisheries division of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (Dr. Thompson).

"In Australia and all over the world, elastic-banded fish are caught," he said. "But nobody has yet found out whose hands slip on the elastic. Small boys and fishermen, who catch undersized fish, may put the bands on and throw them back, but there is no proof of this. The whole thing is a real mystery."

FATAL FASCINATION

The State Superintendent of Fisheries, T. S. Sloan, has put forth a theory of "fatal fascination." He thinks the fish are drawn into the rings out of some psychological desire which may never be analysed.

"The difficulty is to have a strange habit of swimming into rubber rings," he said. "The bands on these fish are of the type used for parcelling. I think some sea-going fish have been dumped into the sea and the fish—why I do not know—swam through the rings. It is similar in cases before. If you throw rubber bands into the water and garfish are about, it is a fair bet that they will swim into the bands."

STEVE DONOGHUE MAY RACE AGAIN

LONDON (BUP).—Steve Donoghue, one of the greatest and certainly most popular jockeys that ever has known—at the age of fifty-six—may return to race-riding.

If military call-ups continue thinning the ranks of flat-race riders then maybe they will be wanting some of the old 'uns like myself to have a leg up sometimes," he declared.

"Not that I'm feeling old I ride every day I love it, and I don't think I'd have any trouble racing today—and winning, too.

There is a jockey shortage yet, but many famous riders, such as Jackie Brassil, are in uniform. For Donoghue to ride again a special dispensation would be needed, as he signed the Jockey Club rules for anyone to ride and train, too, his present job.

The dual role is allowed in France, however, and if it were to be permitted in Britain as a special wartime measure as well, Donoghue is fit and ready to face the starter once more.

That famous call from the rings of "Come on, Steve" was music to Bills great little man, whose knowledge of horses, their characters and temperaments is second to none.

Says a Central Australian researcher: Goanna (big lizard) and perentie (bigger lizard) flesh is as tasty as chicken, kangaroo and emu steak beat the best beef steak you can buy in the cities, but my favorite dish is the large white woodgrub which the aborigines love.

THE DAILY COLONIST

YEAR

1941

JULY — AUG

END